" Kansas State

VOLUME 75

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NUMBER 50

McCall's Confirms Plan To Locate in Manhattan

McCall's Pattern Co. announced plans Monday to locate a \$1.4-million distribution center in Manhattan's industrial park which is to be acquired on the east side of the city.

Herbert Bijur, McCall's president, made the announcement at a noon press conference.

MAJOR FACTORS for location of the plant here, according to Bijur, are "Kansas' central geographic location and access to McCall markets."

"We like the facilities and the attitudes of Manhattan," Bijur said. "We feel Manhattan will grow with us. We like a university town." University officials seem to agree with Bijur.

"This is precisely the type of industry that will be most helpful to us in providing employment

student wives," President James . McCall's decision to locate the A. McCain said.

THE PLANT, which should be completed late in 1969, will employ 150 to 200 persons, 75 per cent of them women.

McCain pointed out that one of every three male students is married and many wives work to help put their husbands through school.

He also said he could envision a tie-in between K-State's clothing and retailing department and McCall's. McCain said he will try to work out a mutual program, possibly including some type of intern program.

"I REGARD this as a great asset to the community and to K-State. This is the prestige, blue ribbon-type of industry that fits the University pattern," McCain

Manhattan residents and

opportunites for students and businessmen expressed pleasure at industry here.

Donn Everett, president of the Chamber of Commerce, called it a major break-through in getting high-quality industries in Manhattan.

MAYOR ART Torluemke said Manhattan "was extremely fortunate to have McCall's come here - a plant of stature."

Bijur praised the efforts of city officials, the Economic Development Committee of the Chamber of Commerce and the Department of Economic Development for their assistance to McCall's in the many aspects of community evaluation.

The new facility will have approximately 150,000 square feet of floor space and will serve dealers in the United States and Canada as well as several regional branches of the company.

THE COMPANY president said that employees of the firm's plant at Dayton, Ohio, will be given the chance to relocate in Manhattan, but added he expects most of the employees to be from this area.

Bijur announced that William Huspeth Jr. would become manager of the distribution center.

McCall's Pattern Co. is a subsidiary of the McCall's Corporation which owns McCall's Publishing Co., McCall's magazine, Redbook, and Saturday Review are published by the corporation.

Premier Thinks Franc Needs Allied Support PARIS (UPI) - Premier loan to support the franc in hopes

Maurice Couve de Murville said Monday night "unreserved" financial support from France's Western allies and a belt-tightening program would save the franc from devaluation.

He promised Frenchmen there would be no tax increase.

Speaking in a nationwide radio and television address, Couve said "unbridled" money speculators were creating an international monetary crisis involving all of Europe and the United States.

"ALL HELP that France needs or will need in the future will be given to her without reserve." Couve said. He did not spell out whether aid had already been furnished or was simply promised if France should request it.

He announced plans were being made to trim the 1969 budget from its current total of \$30 billion to ease the pressures on the

Couve blamed the crisis on what he called "an absolutely unbridled and even phenomenal speculative wave" by money traders hoping that the West German deutschmark would be revalued upward.

"OF COURSE there is a crisis," Couve said. "Who can deny it? But the crisis of which we are talking is not purely a French one but an international

It has reached all Europe and even the United States, and naturally France because she has been weakened."

Couve was referring to the economic and political turmoil which swept France last spring and crippled the nation's industry for nearly a month.

The premier's statement was taken as a reflection of a firm pledge from France's 10 Western partners that they would join in helping prop up the franc. Representatives of the nations' central banks met during the weekend at Basel, Switzerland, but no details of the talks were disclosed.

IT WAS reported that France had turned down a West German offer of a \$500-million short-term

that measures by France itself could save the day.

Couve made it clear there would be no devaluation.

"The crisis is not a French one," Couve said. "It is an international monetary crisis covering not only all of Europe, but involving the United States as well."

Students Expected To Return Today To Talk with Dean

Two white students who left Moore hall after a racial incident Friday are expected to return to the University early today, Gene Kasper, dean of students, said Monday night.

Kasper said the students and their parents were scheduled to meet with him this morning to talk about the incident that involved several dorm residents and a group of black students.

THE DEAN pointed out that the students were not suspended on a compulsory basis by the University but decided voluntarily to leave for their own protection and to give them time to think about the action.

Kasper said the suspension was indefinite and that the students were free to return whenever they and their parents were ready to discuss the incident.

No names were released by the University in accordance with a policy of the Office of Student Affairs that students not be named unless criminal charges are

Kasper said no decision has been made on whether any students will appear before the residence hall judicial board.

THE INCIDENT occurred Thursday night when two white students put up an allegedly obscene sign in their room about the Homecoming Queen and a black student in Moore hall.

Bloodmobile in Goodnow; Donors Needed for Quota

The Bloodmobile on Campus (BMOC) is open from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. today through Thursday in Goodnow hall basement. Approximately 660 donors have signed up.

K-State students may lose Red Cross blood coverage unless 700 pints are are donated, according to Martin Neff, Circle K Bloodmobile chairman.

Approximately 900 donors are needed to obtain the BMOC goal of 700 pints of blood. "We need plenty of drop-inss."

"MANY PEOPLE don't realize the importance of the coverage," eff said. "If a person with this coverage is in an accident and requires blood, he can receive it without obligation to pay it back."

If the goals for this and the next semester are not reached, the coverage will be dropped. At present, all students, faculty and staff at K-State are under this coverage.

Neff said persons giving blood should not eat fats for four hours before their donation. "Cream, butter, meats and fried foods are prohibited," he said.

LIGHT refreshments such as fruit juice, crackers, vegetables, black coffee, tea and extra-energy foods such as jams and jellies are recommended.

The process of giving blood should take between 45 to 60 minutes. Donors will be fed fterwards.

Persons without an appointment are welcome to drop in. The best time would be

between 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. "We have a lot of open spaces all three days," he said.

The Manhattan Red Cross chapter will operate the BMOC. They will be assisted by Pre-Nursing, Cadet Lions Club and Alpha Delta Theta, medical technology honorary.

Board To Advise Students, Landlords

By SALLY ENFIELD

More than one-half the K-State students live in privately-owned properties in Manhattan and the surrounding area.

Until recently there has been little interest in what students lived in or how they lived as long as there was no embarrassment to the University.

LAST SPRING Faculty Council on Student Affairs appointed a subcommittee called the Off-Campus Housing Board to review off-campus housing procedures, review the physical plan and make recommendations on behavior and safety.

"Our primary concern is the physical plan, the apartment itself," Wendell Kerr, assistant director of housing and food service, said.

"With about half of the University students living off campus, the rules need to be revised," he added.

THE NEW board is to function in the advisory capacity and may act as a mediator between the landlord and the student tenant. "The landlord could make complaints to the board and vice versa," Kerr said.

"The board will also make recommendations on the physical plan," Kerr added. "We've been lucky that there have been so few accidents in the off campus

Some apartments, Kerr said, do not meet the safety regulations set by Housing service for University approval or the Manhattan Fire Department.

"LAST YEAR we had a few minor fires in students' apartments, but so far we've been lucky enough to avoid major accidents," Kerr said. "We've almost been too lucky."

Still, one couple lost all contents due to smoke damage when a couch in their apartment caught fire. In another apartment, a single student's bed caught fire when he was smoking, but quick action prevented further damage.

Some of the apartments are "no more than fire traps," Kerr said. Many having only one exit, lacking fire escapes, and having the heater located between the bedroom and the exit, are in violation of the University code for approved housing.

ALTHOUGH the Off-campus Housing Board met in September, no action has been taken.

"It hasn't materialized into much yet," Kerr said about the committee. "Some of the members were not at the first meeting. Others probably will be changed."

Until then students and their landlords are to follow - at their discretion - the Kansas Rental Law, state licensing laws and the rules

for campus-approved housing. Many students do not know that such rules exist.

THE RENTAL Law demands that the student file a 30-day notice for change of residence, unless they are under contract.

Other apartment qualifications for state licensing and approved housing center on the physical plan.

Requirements include that there be a fire escape for every apartment of three stories or more; that basement rooms have a window large enough for easy emergency exit; that heating appliances be out of the exit areas; desks and proper lighting be provided for a student; that gas heaters be eliminated from closets, bedrooms and bathrooms and that pest control be provided.

STUDENTS interested in knowing the rules for approved housing should check with the Housing and Food Service.

Rules defining student behavior are easier to find but more ambiguous.

Women must secure the permission of their landlord at the time of lease to have men visit the apartment or visit in men's apartment, according to Associated Women Students (AWS) regulations.

Czechoslovak Communist party Monday announced the return of complete party control of all phases of society, including the news media, and indicated abandonment of most of the reforms initiated by Alexander Dubcek last spring.

The party's new post-invasion policy was spelled out in a lengthy Central Committee document, setting the course of the nation under the watchful eyes of Soviet occupiers.

The document made no mention of freedom of press, travel and assembly that were promised by the same central committee in its "action program" last April.

THE ONLY reforms repeated in the committee resolution, as released by the national news agency CTK, were the federation of the Czech and Slovak republics and a pledge not to return to the terror methods of the Stalinist

The party resolution, adopted

at a three-day meeting that ended in the small hours of Sunday morning, announced the "continuation" of economic reforms already started.

But it did not mention the "workers councils" of the April party action program and spoke only of "democratic participation of the working people in directing and controlling the economy."

AS TELEVISION began to broadcast the new program, more than 1,000 journalists met in Prague to protest censorship of the mass media ordered even before the Central Committee session and an expected purge of press, radio and television writers.

The journalists joined a nation-wide sit-in strike by students protesting the rollback in the springtime reforms. Students already have occupied buildings in Prague, Ostrava, Ooolomouc, Usit Nad Labem, Brno, Plyen and Bratislava to back demands for continuation of the democratic reform movement.

St. Louis Law Dean In Discussion Today

Richard Childress, associate dean of St. Louis University Law School, today will lead an open-end discussion with prospective law school students.

Childress will conduct the group session from 10 a.m. until noon and from 1 until 2 p.m. in Union 207.

"Interested students are welcome to join the session and leave as their class schedule permits," Orma Linford, pre-law adviser, said.

Childress is a professor of Constitutional Law at St. Louis University Law School.

He is the former chairman of the Committee on Pre-Legal Education and Admission to Law Schools of the Association of American Law Schools (AALS).

"As a result of his experience on the AALS, Dean Childress is uniquely qualified to advise and

answer questions on matters of general interest to prospective law students," Miss Linford said.

Miss Linford added that plans are being made for a trip to Washburn University Dec. 12, where K-State pre-law students will be guests of Washburn's law school.

The pre-law file, in the political science library, Kedzie 219, now is equipped with publications containing explanations, sample questions, exercises and other suggestions designed to aid in preparing students for the Law School Admission Test, Miss Linford said.

The next LSAT is scheduled Feb. 8 at K-State. The deadline for registering for the LSAT is Jan. 18. Registration forms and information booklets are available in Kedzie 219. Miss Linford

Tutoring Program Lacks Teachers

Manhattan's Friendship Tutoring program is short of teachers.

Approximately 15 more tutors are needed from 6:45 to 8:45 p.m. Tuesdays.

"Each tutor helps a child with his specific problems," Sherry Bihlmaier, program director, said.

Students interested in tutoring second-grade through high-school students should contact Miss Bihlmaier.

By Connie Grafel

AMERICANA HOLIDAY SPORTS-WEAR lets you be patriotic with red, white and blue. Made by Campus Casual of California exclusive at JEAN PETER-SON'S. Slacks with new wide bottoms: red and navy blazers. Pants look great with rolled turtle neck sweaters in long and short sleeves. Neat looking is the white flippy pleated skirt or navy dirndle skirt with leather belt. Sharp clothes for the Holidays for all your outings.

LOFT'S CANDIES are delicacies from the east. MILLER'S PHARMACY stocks LOFT'S and this week promotes the famous SPECIAL SELECTION a one pound assortment. Stock up for the holidays and be ready for the relatives. Party mints, jelly cordials, chocolate miniatures, nut butter crunches, pecan fiestas and special boxes for the dieters. Assortments 79c and up this week.

CO-EDS, TO BEAT the cold or fight the rain, look over the wide boot selection at TEMPO. Prices from \$7 up. Styles are in smart antique leathers, pile linings and vinyl antiqued shades. Both groups

sport the popular wide buckles.



Thanksgiving's only a week away so take something neat home to show the old gang from the TREASURE CHEST. Guns, coins, black lights, stamps, old trunks, carvings, incense, old clocks, posters, medals, swords, beads and more.

> **BUY-SELL-TRADE** AT THE TREASURE CHEST

A sport coat is versatile especially the contemporary styles new this fall. CRICKETEER has what you're looking for. Find it at STEVENSON'S downtown and West Loop. Herringbone, windowpane plaids, hopsack weaves, neat check pattern, muted glen-plaids. What more is there to choose from.

Things You Should Know About The National Student Association

Urges abolition of the House Committee on Un-American Activities

Advocates admission of Red China to the U.N.

Condemns entire Vietnam war effort Condons violence as an acceptable means for change

Views student power as following the line of Columbia and Berkeley

Proposes legalization of drug use

Supports Black Power "By Any Means Necessary", including riot, arson, and mayhem

Opposes loyalty oaths for students receiving federal loans Advises any means possible, legal or illegal, to avoid the draft Advocates prison organizing in the form of underground news-

papers and prison strikes Demands complete gun control

Calls for the federal shutdown of fraternities and sororities which locally engage in what NSA considers to be "Discriminatory practices" (this is in violation of the higher education act of 1965)

Will lobby for its views in Congress

Can K-State's affiliation with NSA serve to moderate NSA stands? The College Republicans consider it improbable that K-State alone (with its six delegate votes) could change NSA.

Does NSA represent the majority of student opinion at K-State? The College Republicans think not.

What does K-State stand to gain by affiliating with NSA?

The College Republicans believe that the offered services-tour discount, life insurance, record club, etc .-- are not enough to justify radical representation.

What alternatives are there besides NSA? The College Republicans feel that ASG, despite shortcomings, is more representative of students. 80% of America's colleges and universities belong to neither NSA or ASG.

Over 100 schools have withdrawn from membership in NSA since 1965, among them are:

University of Colorado Cornell University Dartmouth College Duke University Illinois State University Indiana University Iowa State University

California Western University Michigan State University *Nebraska University North Carolina State University Ohio State University *Oklahoma University Rhode Island University Vanderbilt University Washington University Yale University

*Kansas University *indicates trial members today (NSA officials prefer to work through a handful of student leaders, rather than the student body)

VOTE NO ON NSA!

Senate To Consider 'Rights'

Student Senate ends a two-week lull in legislation tonight to consider a bill on "Student Rights and Responsibilities in the University Community."

Senate will meet at the Delta Upsilon fraternity house, 1425 University Drive, at 7 p.m.

The bill, sponsored by the Internal Affairs Committee, outlines rights and responsibilities of students in the areas of classroom procedure, student records, student affairs, off-campus freedom and procedural standards in Freedoms of Students," accepted disciplinary proceedings.

JEFF SPEARS, graduate senator, said one section of the bill would provide guidelines for the protection of students against "prejudiced or capricious academic evaluation."

This protection could take the form of an "academic appeals board" to investigate incidents of unfair grading practices, Spears

The bill, Spears continued, is patterned after a document titled "A Joint Statement on Rights and

HER BOOK became a

controversial best-seller after its

publication in 1963. It attacks the

myth of the American woman as

available for autographs and

Mrs. Friedan also will be

just a housewife.

earlier by Faculty Senate.

SPEARS ADDED that many redundancies and unnecessary wording in the "Joint Statement" document were deleted in the production of the "Student Rights" bill.

In other business, Senate will introduce a bill to assist Student Publications, Inc.

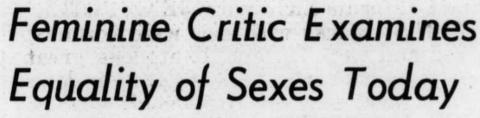
The bill was drafted as a result of numerous directory errors and states that it is necessary "to fix responsibility for next year's directory and at the same time achieve a better means of assembling the data used by the directory."

MELVIN KEPPLE, director of Data Processing, will explain the role of the Data Processing Center in the production of the directory.

The third item of Senate business is the consideration of a bill to "concern Senate in the establishment of an international house."

Residents of the proposed international house would be both international and American students.

The bill would provide for a joint fund-raising committee consisting of two members of the Senate Campus and Cultural Affairs Committee, two members of the University Development Committee, three international students at large appointed by the International Coordination Council, the Foreign Student Advisor, the director of International Activities and the Student Government Association (SGA) Director of International Affairs, who would sit as chairmen on the committee.



Betty Firedan, author of the book "The Feminine Mystique," will speak at 4 p.m. today in the Union main ballroom.

Sponsored by the Union News and Views Committee, Mrs. Friedan will speak on the "War Between the Sexes."

THE TALK will focus on destruction of marital relationships caused by social evolution which has not kept pace with technological change and with a groping for new patterns by the younger generation.

The social critic and author is president of the National Organization for Women (NOW), which aims for true equality for all women in America.

She has had a research fellowship in Psychology at the University of California at Berkeley to study Gesalt psychology under Kurt Koffka.



BETTY FRIEDAN Explains battle of sexes.

THE GRACE DERBY VISITING SCHOLAR LECTURE SERIES

Loren Fisher

OLD TESTAMENT SCHOLAR

School of Theology at Claremont Claremont, California

SPEAKING

Nov. 21st-"Research in Biblical Studies and Its Insights and Implications for 20th Century Man." Kedzie Hall-8:00 p.m.

Nov. 22nd—"The Bible Is for Real"—a statement concerning the nature and authority of the Bible. UCCF Center-1021 Denison-8:00 p.m.

Sponsor: The United Ministry at Kansas State University.

EVERYONE IS WELCOME

Campus Bulletin

TUESDAY

"WORLD FRIENDSHIP," foreign students and faculty wives, meet from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth. For information call Mrs. Van Swaay, JE 9-5439.

SOCIETY OF AMERICAN Military Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. in Military Science 11 for a movie and discussion of the Wichita field trip.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107. Gene Ross

MATH CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 132.

BETTY FRIEDAN will be the guest at a coffee hour at 8 p.m. in the Union Bluemont room.

COLLEGIATE 4-H executive officers meet at 4:30 p.m. in the

SOUTH ASIA Colloquim will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Waters 328. Miss Lelah Dushkin, sociology department, will speak on "Scheduled Caste Politics." University faculty, students and the public are invited.

WEDNESDAY

PRE-NURSING MAJORS are invited to talk to a representative from the Wesley School of Nursing at Wichita from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in

Eisenhower 117 and 1 to 5 p.m. in Union 203.

THURSDAY

COLLEGIATE 4-H County Representatives will receive packets at a meeting at 7 p.m. in Williams Auditorium.

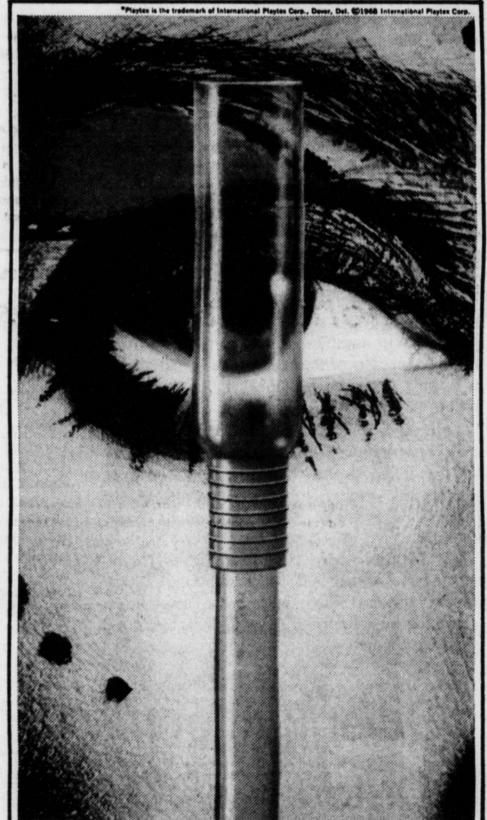
PRE-NURSING CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Calvin 11 for pictures.

Collegian Classified ads get



So What Are They Saying?

Unique Presentation This Thursday



Playtex invents the first-day tampon™

(We took the inside out to show you how different it is.)

Outside: it's softer and silky (not cardboardy). Inside: it's so extra absorbent...it even protects on your first day. Your worst day!

In every lab test against the old cardboardy kind... the Playtex tampon was always more absorbent. Actually 45% more absorbent on the average than the leading regular tampon.

Because it's different. Actually adjusts to you. It flowers out. Fluffs out. Designed to protect every inside inch of you. So the chance of a mishap is almost zero!

Try it fast. Why live in the past?



editorial views

Suspension Justified

Racial incidents, often created through the misunderstandings of whites and blacks, usually grow more complicated and explosive after the incident is ended.

That is the case in the disturbance at Moore hall over an allegedly obscene sign put up by two white students and torn down by black students.

The white students, although they may not have realized how ugly and cruel the sign was, should have been aware of what the black students' reactions would be.

NO HUMAN BEING, be he white, black or yellow, appreciates derogatory remarks about his race that are based on prejudice.

The black students, insulted by the lack of taste shown by the white students, were justified in insisting that some type of action be taken.

A public apology is not enough in this case. If Americans are going to listen to what the Kerner report on civil disturbances says about white racism, then now is time to change attitudes on racial relations and reactions. The sign was a product of the racist culture in which we have grown up; those vestiges of racism must be eradicated if Americans intend to live peacefully together.

Suspending the students was a harsh action in the opinions of many persons on this campus. But the action prevented a more serious confrontation by the Moore students and it provided time for the white students to consider their action.

ALTHOUGH THE incident has ended, talk about it and other racial issues here continues. It appears in anonymous letters to the editor, in which people vent their fears and hatred, or in hushed tones at the dinner table. It has no target, except at "them" as the politicians say.

Although the incident may be forgotten in time, resentment will not die away as easily. And students, as well as the human relations commission, should begin to counteract this problem with open discussions about their reactions.

If this University is ever going to forget color distinctions and start thinking about humans instead, then both races must start examining how their actions and their attitudes affect each other. — liz conner.

Quiet Rumors Distort View

There are rumblings on this campus about black people — the rumblings are not loud enough to disrupt normal activity or thought.

It's just hushed voices over coffee or beer. It's conversation in closed dorm rooms or in a secluded corner in the Union.

Some students are running scared. Rumor builds on rumor. Some talk about tokenism, others see a "revolution" taking place.

This unmentionable topic should not be built up out of proportion or distorted beyond logical boundaries.

If there are legitimate complaints, go to the proper authorities. This would help more than rumblings which could eventually make a strong foundation crumble.

We have a thing called freedom of speech—that is not restricted to freedom of whisper.—sandy dalrymple.









letters to the collegian editor

Congress 'Beer Blast'

Editor:

Thank you for your unbiased account of the pros and cons regarding NSA membership. This summer I had the somewhat dubious honor of observing the circus in Ford Hall as NSA convened its national assembly. From what I could see in my two weeks' experience there, I would say that the "intellectual" atmosphere was actually one of liberal disrespect for authority and neglect for the laws.

The first question that I was asked while there was "Where is your hippie colony here at K-State?" The whole Congress was a long beer blast that only paused on Sunday because the delegates forgot that Kansas was dry on that day.

The voting was postponed more than once because a quorum could not be found as early as 10:30 a.m. since nobody was in any condition to get up and vote.

I'm sure that the delegates had a gay old time burning draft cards and handing out anti-war literature to do something between imbibing. I'm voting against NSA (as if you couldn't tell) and am encouraging all of my friends to do the same.

William Ross, SED Gr

CRs Represent Majority

Editor:

College Republican's resolution to work against NSA affiliation represents the majority of K-State students. Their stand is in the best interest of all of us — whether Republican, Democrat, or Independent.

NSA's extremist resolutions, such as those praising Fiedel Castro for "educational reforms" and urging that the House Committee on Un-American Activities be abolished, are fortunately representative of only a radical few on American campuses.

Bradley Nuss, GEN Fr

NSA 'Hollow Shell'

Editor:

The College Republicans are to be commended for their decision to oppose participation in the National Student Association (NSA).

NSA is corrupt beyond reform. Moderates have attempted to change the corrupt, political nature of NSA for some two decades without success. Reform proposals have been advanced at every NSA congress, and NSA officials either openly rejected them or, through parliamentary and other tricks, dumped such proposals.

It is foolish indeed to hope that we could make NSA more representative by joining. This is shown by the fact that the six K-State delegates, prior to attending this year's congress, supported the status quo of NSA and had no intention of changing it.

NSA has nothing to offer the students at K-State which cannot be acquired elsewhere as easily and



cheaply. NSA has no constituency. It is a hollow shell, representing no one, existing to provide a national office, salaries and expense accounts for a select handful who live off the needed dollars of students.

This is precisely why the liberal associate editors of The New Republic, James Ridgeway and Andrew Kopkind, on March 11, 1967, stated:

"The NSA is a democratic mutant. It ought to be disbanded at once. The only decent course is for its officers and staff to resign, for its representatives abroad to be recalled, for its programs to be suspended . . ."

If the CYD's pass a resolution to support NSA, it will be due to unawareness of its true nature.

Paul DeLong, AGJ Jr

Urges Students To Vote

Editor:

We have all been hearing the "many" advantages to be gained from affiliation with National Student Association (NSA). We have also heard (as was very correctly pointed out by Gordon McCosh in his letter Friday) the "few" disadvantages that have somehow leaked out or that we could dig up through our own research.

We are approaching the time now when we must make up our minds whether we are for or against affiliation with NSA.

Although I have definite feelings on this issue and would gladly communicate them along with the reasons to anyone interested, my main purpose here is to encourage every student at K-State to vote (whether he be for or against NSA) in the NSA Referendum Wednesday.

It is extremely important that this issue be decided by the student body rather than by Student Senate, which I as a senator know is not always representative of the feelings of the students it represents. Even more important than the actual voting is the care taken by the individual voter in marking his ballot.

I hope that every student will read the question carefully before marking a simple yes or no and then make the decision as he sees fit.

Robert Curry, EE Sr

Kansas State Lollegian

. . . An autonomous student publication serving K-State for 74 years.

The Collegian encourages letters in good taste. Letters should be signed, include a phone number or address and should not exceed 200 words in length.

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BILL WORLEY ENG GR., STRESSES AN IDEA

During one of his English composition classes emphasizing creativity.

—photo by John LaShelle.

Classes Informal

Worley Guides Creativity

Students in Bill Worley's English Composition I class expect to do something unusual whether it be listening to folk music or writing a composition from the viewpoint of a doorknob.

Worley, a K-State graduate and former student body president, is on a dual assistantship in English and Student Affairs. Carrying six hours toward his Masters degree and working 20 to 30 hours in the Student Affairs Office "challenges me to think," Worley said.

"ONE OF the secrets to getting everything done," he added, "is to enjoy the course and the reading."

Worley finds being a student and instructor simultaneously an advantage. "I can remember the things done to me so I know the things I want to do in relationship to grading, class policies . . ."

Class attendance is not required.

"IN MY own mind, I know who is there and not there," Worley said. "The ultimate thing is knowing how to write. I feel an obligation to make the class interesting, so it should help when the student comes to class."

Relaxation of the attendance has not led to disciplinary problems. Worley and his students are on a first-name basis.



404 POYNTZ

"I don't worry about authority between students and myself," the graduate student said. "Part is established by what I say, part of it is a group thing."

PART OF the "thing" is an informal and relaxed atmosphere both in the classroom and in Worley's crowded office in Holtz. Students can drop in any time to discuss themes or just talk.

To promote the relaxed atmosphere in the classroom, Worley had a microlab the second day of class "to open the students up more." It has had "moderate success," he said.

"Really I get upset if they raise their hands. I'd just as soon have them say what they think."

"The whole thing (microlab) is an experience designed as a series of exercises to help people communicate truthfully," he added. "The relaxed atmosphere leads students to develop thinking in a clear and logical manner with creativity and imagination."

MOST FRESHMEN from the average college prep high school

English class aren't able to express themselves, according to Worley.

"They are stifled to the point that they do not think creatively, but ask themselves (when writing) 'do I spell right, is it grammatically correct?' "he said.

To illustrate the lack of imagination to the students, Worley and his wife — who teaches fifth grade — had their classes write a paragraph "from the viewpoint of a doorknog." Each read excerpts to their classes.

"MY CLASS was the first to admit that the fifth graders had more imagination and creativity," Worley said, and then added with a laugh, "The fifth graders thought that the college kids were not writing well."

"It's very easy for an instructor to fall into a rut when it comes to grading," he said. "If it's grammatically correct, but not original, I give it a "C". "A "B" paper says something; an "A" paper says it well."

GREEKS

If NSA "seeks to cooperate in every way with you" then why did a 1965 recommendation advocating the "elimination of fraternities and sororities."

CALL YOUR NATIONAL OFFICE

AND LEARN THE TRUTH ABOUT NSA

None Favor Affiliation

STOP NSA

Students to Oppose Participation in the National Student Association

Of Hearts and Diamonds

SKULAUT-ZEAKES

Beverly Skulaut, WPE Jr, and Sam Zeakes, graduate instructor in parasitology, announced their engagement Aug. 14. Beverly is from Great Bend, and Sam is from Tiltonsville, Ohio. The wedding will be Jan. 26.

GROGGER-SCHOEN

Karol Grogger, BA Sr, and Larry Schoen, BAA Sr, announced their engagement Oct. 2 at the Alpha Chi Omega house. Karol is from Solomon, and Larry is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha from Dodge City.

GOOD-PITTMAN

Gloria Good, EED Sr, and Ed Pittman, stationed at Ft. Bliss, Tex., announced their pinning Sept. 29 at Goodnow hall. Gloria and Ed are both from Liberal.

BLAICH-RUMSEY

Linda Blaich, PRN So, and Gil Rumsey, ART Jr, announced their engagement at the Acacia house. Lindia is from Prairie Village, and Gil is from Topeka. A Dec. 21 wedding is planned.

HOFER-JACOBS

Jean Hofer, a student at Brown Mackie, and Curtis Jacobs, AMC Sr, announced their engagement at the Beta Sigma Psi house. Jean is from Cedar, and Curtis is from Athol. A Jan. 26 wedding is planned.

COYWOOD-KOENIG

Kathy Coywood, a music major at Wichita State University and Ray Koenig, BA So, announced their engagement Oct. 20. Kathy and Ray, a member of Beta Sigma Psi, are both from Raymond.

K-State
Union
Proudly
Presents



Campus Talent IN CONCERT SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23

UNION BALLROOM

Tickets \$1.50, available at the door

952

COMING TODAY— Betty Frieden

Author: "The Feminine Mystique"



4:00—Union Ballroom

Subject: "War Between the Sexes"

8:00—INFORMAL COFFEE HOUR BLUEMONT ROOM

NEWS & VIEWS



K-STATE DEFENSIVE backs Ron Dickerson (20) and Mike Kolich (15) combine for an interception at the goal line of quarterback Bob Douglass' pass intended for split end George McGowan in Saturday's hard fought

game won by Kansas 38-29. The interception was only one of four Douglass has thrown this year.

-photo by Al Messerschmidt.

Bowl Sponsors Slate Teams

By STEVE SMILANICH UPI Sports Writer

Powerful Penn State, determined to prove that Eastern football is on the upgrade, and Kansas, surprise team of the midlands, Monday accepted invitations to play in the Orange Bowl as post-season bowl sponsors across the nation began the task of lining up opponents for the holiday season extravaganzas.

The Orange Bowl, scheduled to be played Jan. 1 at Miami, was one of two major bowl games filled during the day in which three teams from the Southwest accepted bids.

THE OTHER bowl game filled was the Bluebonnet scheduled Dec. 31 at Houston, Tex. It will involve Oklahoma of the Big Eight and Southern Methodist of the Southwest Conference.

The Southeast teams landing bowl berths were Georgia, Tennessee and Auburn.

The Tigers accepted a bid to play in the Sun Bowl, Dec. 28, at El Paso, Tex., while Tennessee signed to compete in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Tex.

Georgia, champion of the Southeastern Conference, accepted a Sugar Bowl bid at New Orleans, La., Jan. 1.

Mizzou Tigers Accepta Gator Bowl Invitation

Missouri's Big Eight-contending Tigers have accepted a bid to play in the Gator Bowl Dec. 28 at Jacksonville, Fla., it was announced Monday night by athletic director and head coach Dan Devine.

Devine said the Tigers' opponent would be named later in the week by the Gator Bowl Association.

Missouri is 7-2 for the year and tied for the Big Eight lead with Kansas, each at 5-1. The Tigers host the Orange Bowl-bound Jayhawks Saturday with the winner gaining no worse than a title tie.

Missouri's acceptance marks the third Gator Bowl trip for the Tigers, who lost to Clemson 24-23 in 1948 and bowed to Maryland 20-7 in 1949.

It also will mark Missouri's fifth bowl appearance in 11 years

under Devine, who has taken the Tigers to the Orange Bowl twice, the Sugar once and the Blubonnet once.

'Cats Hold Short Drills, View Films of O-State

K-State's football squad held a brief routine practice Monday in sweat clothes and studied films of Oklahoma State, Saturday's Big Eight opponent.

Guard Jim Carver was named outstanding Wildcat of the week for his performance in protecting the passer in the weekend clash with Kansas.

Coach Vince Gibson said Flanker Bob Long will be out the remainder of the season with fractured collarbone he sustained in making what Gibson called a "great effort" on making a diving catch.



TIME'S RUNNING OUT to have your Royal Purple picture taken-

Call 9-3481
Blaker's Studio Royal
for an appointment immediately

All pictures MUST be taken by FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Classified Ad Rates

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.50 per inch; Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is availonly to those who do not disab only to those who do not dis-criminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or hattan Camera Shop, 228 Poyntz. 27 ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

Ford station wagon '58, rebuilt engine, new transmission, \$190.00; Typewriter Royal 1966 portable, tabulator \$55.00. V-10 Jardine Ter-

Two 14" and 15" caps, mud and snow tires. Two for \$26.00 plus federal tax. Four chrome wheels—\$62.00 Astro. 6-9453, Hercules Tire Sales.

1966 Pontiac Chief Mobile Home, 45' x 10', 2 bedroom, air conditioned. See at 312 N. Campus Ct., after 5:00.

New pair of snow tires, with wheels. 6-70 x 15" tube type black-wall. Call Dick at 9-7439 after 7:30.

Deluxe aquarium. 20 gal. high, dynaflo filter, automatic heater, ac-cessories. Practically new. 5 fish. \$40.00. Steve, 935 Haymaker, JE 9-2221. 47-51

ORAGAMI 1224 Moro

EXOTIC INDIAN SPREADS EARRING, RINGS, **BOOKS and PAINTINGS**

Single lens Reflex Cameras. All

Send Your Parents the K-State Collegian They Will

Enjoy It Too!

In Riley County \$8 yr. Outside County \$7 yr.

Registered Pointers—8 wks. old— \$20 each—Phone 6-4530 or 6-6915

See us for good selection of home furnishings at popular prices. Time payments arranged. Free parking, free delivery. Faith Furniture Store, 50 Hiway 24 East.

Room for rent with cooking privileges and private entrance. Only one block from campus, Call JE 9-2414

The danger of below the content of th

FOUND

Found 2 umbrellas at KSU-KU football game. Call 9-4281 after 5 p.m. to claim.

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate, Robert C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 1-tf

SALE OR RENT

Typewriters—Adders, electric or manual, special selection of used electric portables. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931.

NOTICE

Free Love: Kittens, purebred Miscellaneous, house broken. Give 'em a break. See Glen, PS19 or call 9-6074 before noon. 48-50

Suede and leather coats cleaned by exclusive, patented process. Leave before Thanksgiving and have



IN CONCERT

Most Versatile Group in America

A sound all their own. Thursday Night

In danger of being a failure? Salvation is as close as your telephone. Call Assistance, Inc., and let us arrange a tutoring program for you. JE 9-2071. Upstairs, Bill's Campus Book Store.

Black briefcase with initials of "WM" on it lost. Reward offered. Call JE 9-8304. 49-51

Roll of exposed film on Anderson in front of Bible College. Call 9-6808.

1968. If interested, please contact T. J., JE 9-5945 (after 3:30 week-days).

Experienced bass player with equipment. Call Mike in 209 Marlatt. 47-51

Need tutor for high school girl in Geometry at reasonable rate. Will provide transportation to our home. Call 6-9717 after 5:30 p.m. 50-52

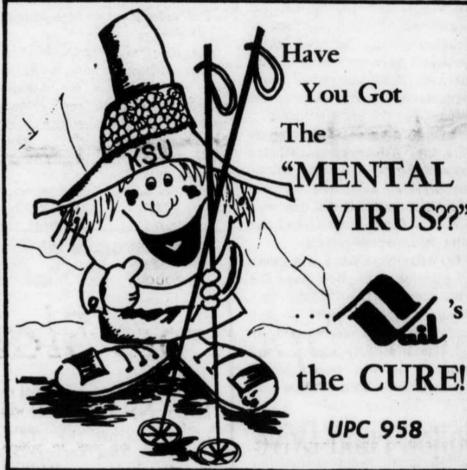
Experienced beautician at Lucille's Beauty Salon, West Loop, Wonderful opportunity for a good stylist. See Lucille Richmond. Confidential. 50-52

HELP WANTED

WANTED

Full and part time service station personnel. Top wages. Experience not necessary. Burnett Oil Company, Blue Hills, 9-7321.

Full and part time service station personnel. Top wages. Experience not necessary. Burnett Oil Company, 48-50



CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

41. Wrinkled

45. Gaiter

48. Issued

forth

52. Madrid

cheer

54. Walked

53. Mimicker

55. Adult male

HORIZONTAL 40. Fortify

1. River barrier

4. Role

8. Scheme 12. Constel-

lation

14. Redecorate

15. Canadian

province

17. Arabian gulf

18. Football

team 19. Cunning

21. Undivided 22. Savors

26. A game 29. Beseech

30. Operated 31. A great

number

32. High hill 33. Quote

34. Worthless

scrap 35. A swine

36. Anserine bird

. British prison worker

53

39. An eternity

ARAR RED BANGOR STATUS IKE SILENCED ARE OTIC

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.

VERTICAL

1. Woman

2. Russian

3. Lion's 50. Busy place 51. A defense

(abbr.)

6. Skeletal

part

appliance

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

EWE EDIT AM T FESTIVAL MINUTE

of title

inland sea

pride

5. Unaccompanied

7. Household

26. City hazard 27. Amazon

estuary 28. Upon 29. Fen

32. To stir up 33. A dance 35. Pronoun 36. Famous

8. Supplicates

9. Guided

10. Poem

11. Unit of

tusk

23. Group of

three

24. Corrodes

25. Dirk

weight

16. Elephant's

composer 38. Newer 39. Muse of

poetry 42. Minute particle A tissue

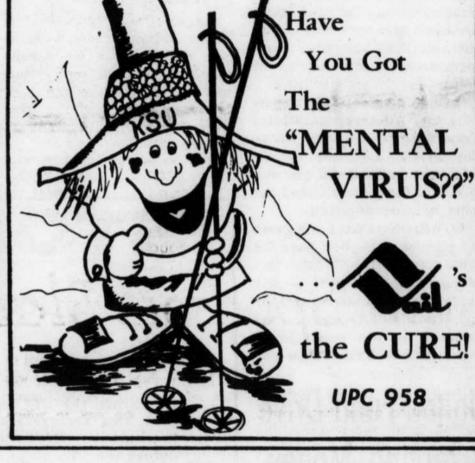
44. Paradise 45. The urial 46. Disease of chickens

47. Salutation

49. Disfigure

55

12 16 23 24 25 30 27 28 38 40 43 48 46 47 50





Delay Possible

Sirhan May Plead Insanity Non-violent Position

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The lawyer defending Sirhan concedes that as many as 100 persons saw his client shoot Sen. Robert Kennedy or were witness to his capture.

Yet Sirhan has entered a straight plea of innocent in the murder trial scheduled to start Dec. 9, but likely to be delayed until after the turn of the year.

Russell Parsons, the veteran specialist on appeals in criminal cases, is assembling his defense on the "why" of the assassination of the brother of the late President.

THE "WHY" is certain to be answered in part by the "mental makeup" of the 24-year-old Jordanian immigrant. A court-appointed psychiatrist has examined Sirhan on several occasions and he and other specialists have made tests but the information has been made available under law only to the defense.

Lynn Compton, chief deputy District Attorney, anticipated Sirhan's mental condition will be the prime argument of the defense. He noted it still may seek to amend the plea to one of not guilty by reason of insanity.

COMPTON believes it is likely an attempt will be made to demonstrate that Sirhan has "diminished capacity" - not sufficient impairment for acquittal but leading to the argument he was incapable of premeditation and therefore not

United Fund Drive Accepting Money

Although K-State's United Fund drive has ended, contributions still are being received, according to Jerry Weis, K-State drive captain.

"I've had several persons ask me if it was too late for them to make contributions," he said. "I assured them it wasn't."

K-State's share of the \$73,905 goal is \$14,750. Almost \$10,000 of the latter amount has been raised. Weis said.

The United Fund supports 13 agencies in Manhattan and the



Work in Europe

American Student Information Service has arranged jobs, tours & studying in Europe for over a decade. Choose from thousands of good paying jobs in 15 countries, study at a fa-mous university, take a Grand Tour, transatlantic transportation, travel independently. All permits, etc. arranged thru this low cost & recommended program. On the spot help from ASIS offices while in Europe. For educational fun-filled & profitable experience of a lifetime send \$ 2 for handbook (overseas handling, airmail reply & applications included) listing jobs, tours, study & crammed with other valuable info, to: Dept. M, ASIS, 22 ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Lux.

death in the gas chamber.

One principal question is whether Sirhan will go to the witness stand. It is one that Parsons is not answering. He says that will be decided when the time comes.

An Egyptian journalist writing for a Cairo newspaper has quoted a Sirhan brother as saying the accused has decided to make no statement whatsoever unless the television networks are allowed to film and broadcast the entire trial.

CONSIDERING the court gag on publicity and the security measures surrounding Sirhan ever since his seizure in the Ambassador Hotel on June 6, this is not considered even a remote possibility.

Superior court Judge Herbert Walker already has announced the jury will be locked up in hotel rooms every night once actual trial begins in the eighth floor courtroom of the Hall of Justice, where Sirhan is imprisoned on the 13th floor.

The room is only 40 feet

subject to the supreme penalty of area for 75 persons - the majority of which will go to the news media. Walker has decided against one proposal to insert a bullet-proof glass panel between the public section and the area to be occupied by the defendant, witnesses, jury, judge and attorneys.

IT IS believed the trial will last for months, possibly into the spring. The prosecution has more than 110 potential witnesses to call. It has talked to more than 2,000 persons in following up every lead no matter how frivolous.

Parsons, his investigator, Michael McGowan, and the psychiatrists are the only ones except jail personnel who have beem permitted in the two-cell block where Sirhan is under 24-hour surveillance.

EVEN SIRHAN'S mother, on her visits, has been required to stay on the other side of the bars.

Appointment of a prominent second defense attorney to conduct the courtroom phase of the trial is expected to be square with seats in the spectator announced the end of this month.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -Folk-singer Joan Baez, whose own political activism has landed her in a few jails, claims the new "anti-pig" philosophy of violent protest in streets and on campuses is "stupid."

Joan Baez Reaffirms

Disruptive takeovers of university buildings are "irrelevant" and "downright silly." The Black Panthers in many ways are "schizophrenic" and what happened in Chicago was "filthy," she said.

Miss Baez's outrage may surprise some persons. But she makes clear her attitude does not represent a change in her beliefs, but instead reaffirms her view of herself as a "very aggressive, but non-violent soldier."

THE ATTRACTIVE, dark-toned singer, 27, a pacifist most of her life, has participated widely in demonstrations for civil rights and against nuclear weapons and the Vietnam War.

She refused to pay the bulk of her income taxes in protest against the war and production of armaments.

Her marriage this year to draft

resistor David Harris, 22, apparently has crystalized her energies against the Selective Service system, and armies in general. Harris was one of the first to organize the Resistance, a group actively opposed to the

She has twice been arrested and sent to jail for taking part in non-violent demonstrations at the Oakland, Calif., Induction Center.

"YOU KNOW there really are no pigs," she said in an interview prior to one of her rare folk concerts. "Calling police pigs is stupid."

She believes men must, when in conflict, see each other always first as human beings. She cites the non-violent revolution by the late Indian leader Mahatma Ghandi against the British as by

SITTING on a table in the reception room of the Sports Arena where she would sing, the slim, brown-eyed singer said campus demonstrations often are "irrelevant" because to her it seems real revolution must come off the campus.

STOP and THINK

Questions and Answers About NSA

1. IS NSA BECOMING MORE REPRESENTATIVE?

No. Since the CIA scandal in 1967, NSA has become decidedly more radical, as shown by the tone of recent NSA Congresses. The dropping and adding of NSA member schools indicates a siding of more leftist institutions. Misleading pro-NSA material includes quotes of prominent Americans which were made years before the CIA scandal, when the government had a vested interest in conveying a favorable image for its CIA-sponsored organization.

2. IS NSA PRIMARILY A POLITICAL ORGANIZATION?

Yes. Increasingly, NSA represents the viewpoint of the "new left." The latest activities budget report reveals that far less than half of the funds spent by NSA are devoted to campus or student government problems. NSA has enagged in partisan rather than educational activities. Much of the planning for the Chicago Convention riots was done here at K-State at the 21st NSA Congress last August.

3. IS NSA REALLY RADICAL?

Yes. Yes. NSA does not even represent the students at member schools. SDS and DuBois clubs, both cited as subversive by the Attorney General, have an unproportionately large voice in NSA, while representing only a minute minority of American students. Subversives are not only condoned but encouraged by NSA officials.

4. CAN NSA BE REFORMED?

No. Reform proposals have been struck down at every Congress. NSA proponents will admit that leftists are in control of NSA, but refuse to admit that those in control don't want to share it. After 20 years, NSA still has no provision for mandatory election of delegates. 90% of the delegates to NSA Congresses are appointed rather than duly elected by the students they supposedly represent. At this year's Congress a bill was again voted down which would have provided the simple right of democratic election of all but two delegates from each school.

5. DOES AFFILIATION BIND A SCHOOL TO NSA POLICIES?

No. But if K-State joins, NSA lobbyists will claim that 12,000 more students agree with them. You don't have to accept their policies; you're tagged just by being a member of this corrupt organization.

6. CAN NSA SERVICES BE GOTTEN ELSEWHERE?

Yes, every one of them. The only thing hard to match is the degree of bias in NSA "educational information" and "source material."

7. IS NSA THE MOST REPRESENTATIVE STUDENT ORGANIZATION IN THE UNITED STATES?

No. ASG (Associated Student Governments) is more moderate and more representative of student opinion, whatever drawbacks it has.

8. IS IT TRUE THAT OVER 80% OF OUR NATION'S COLLEGES AND UNI-VERSITIES DON'T BELONG TO EITHER NSA OR ASG?

Don't Let the Referendum Go to the Senate VOTE and STOP NSA

[Paid for by many small contributions from students who want the truth known]

Kansas State Lollegian

VOLUME 75 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, November 20, 1968 NUMBER 51

NSA Ads Draw Criticism In Last-minute Campaign

By DAVE SLEAD

Association proponents have reacted strongly to anti-NSA ads in the Collegian.

"My first reaction was that the cost of these ads would have paid our regional and national NSA dues," Bob Morrow, student body president, said.

Robert Fyfe, a spokesman for the anti-NSA movement on campus, said that the advertisements were supported separately by "YAF, College Republicans, and people infuriated at what happened at the Congress and the lack of information from SGA (Student Governing Association)."

"STUDENT government's function is to get both sides of the question to the students, and SGA is not presenting both sides," Fyfe added.

Morrow said material for the advertisements was used to appeal

National Student Association (NSA).

The referendum question asks:

decided in Student Senate, Miss Hadsell said.

Yes or No."

to the emotions of K-State students.

"Information has been pulled out of context. Distortions are bad."

One of the advertisements appearing in Tuesday's Collegian alleged that NSA favors the elimination of fraternities and sororities.

NSA DID not at all advocate the elimination of fraternities and sororities. This is absolutely false," Morrow said.

Some of the information may have been pertinent in 1965, but not now, Morrow said.

The ad sponsored by CR was not criticized by Morrow.

Roger Douthett, CR president, said his group was in no way connected with the other two groups in working against NSA.

MANY OF the national officers and members of the national supervisory board have been members of fraternities and will continue to be in the future, Morrow said.

A 1958 NSA resolution urges stronger ties and cooperation between NSA and the National Interfraternity Council and the National Panhellenic Council,

Morrow added.

Morrow said there were strong signs that NSA is becoming more moderate. Two years ago, the NSA Congress passed a resolution calling for the legalization of marijuana. This year, NSA merely recommended that the issue be studied more closely and that the penalty for using marijuana be reduced from a felony to a misdemeanor.

MORROW SAID some universities, Michigan State and Harvard in particular, have withdrawn from NSA because of powerful Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) chapters which believe NSA is too conservative.

On other campuses, strong Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) chapters have expressed an ultra-conservative view and convinced students that NSA is a radical organization, he added.

Morrow said YAF is attempting to assert a similar influence on K-State students.

"WE HAVE been rapped on by YAF on the right, and from SDS on the left. We must be in a moderate position," Jay Factor, campus representative coordinator for NSA, said.

One advertisement said NSA is influenced to a great extent by SDS and DuBois club members. The ad further accused NSA of condoning and encouraging subversives.

"They (SDS and DuBois club members) are also members of the Catholic Church and Protestant churches but that doesn't mean the church condones subversives," Morrow said.

"NSA GETS its credibility (Continued on page 2.)

Senators Reject Directory Change

Student Senate Tuesday defeated a bill to place full responsibility for the University Directory on Student Publications, Inc.

The present system will be retained with responsibility shared by Data Processing and Student Publications.

Melvin Kepple, director of Data Processing, explained to senators some of the reasons for the inaccuracies in this year's directory.

KEPPLE SAID about half the errors were the result of mistakes on the part of students filling in the white card in the packet of IBM cards during registration earlier this fall.

"Some students didn't even fill out their white cards," Kepple said. "Because of the recent publicity, we've had a lot of the cards mailed to us by students who failed to fill them out at registration."

Computer key-punch mistakes accounted for the other half of the directory errors, Kepple said.

The great volume of data to be processed necessitated the hiring of some extra key-punch operators who were inexperienced, he said.

THERE ALSO was a certain amount of disorganization associated with the data processing procedure because this is the first year it has been used to gather information for the directory, Kepple added.

Kepple said that of 4,800 names checked for accuracy, there were 801 incorrect Manhattan addresses.

One senator asked if a fee for the information supplied to Student Publications by the Data Processing Center had been established.

KEPPLE REPLIED that he and Jim Morris, director of Student Publications, would have to decide on a price to charge for the data.

Morris said that due to planned changes in registration procedures, it would be more practical to use the Data Processing Center's facilities for next year's directory instead of changing to a different system of production.

Morris said he had been assured that the difficulties experienced by the Data Processing Center this year have been overcome.

IN FURTHER business, Senate passed a bill to establish a committee to "promote the idea

of a international house by seeking financial support."

The international house would house both international and American students who are interested in "sharing of ideas and cultures."

The bill states that "little contact presently exists between the majority of international and American students because international students find it necessary to live in inadequate accommodations off campus."

A BILL titled "Student Rights and Responsibilities in the University Community" was tabled to give senators an opportunity to examine the bill and to compare it with another document, "A Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students," which has been approved by Faculty Senate.

The "Student Rights" bill was patterned after the bill passed by Faculty Senate.

In other business, delegates to both the Association of Student Governments (ASG) and the National Student Association (NSA) were elected.

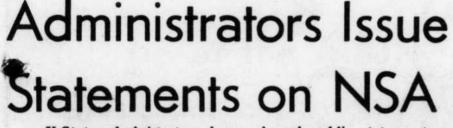
Kosygin Hints Nixon Hinders Arms Proposals

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet Premiere Alexei Kosygin told two U.S. senators Tuesday his country was ready to negotiate new arms control agreements with the United States, but expressed concern at President-elect Richard Nixon's views on the matter.

Kosygin made his hopes and uncertainties known to the senators during a "lively exchange" that covered the chances for world peace and the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia.

AFTER THE 80-minute meeting in Kosygin's Kremlin office, Sens. Albert Gore (D-Tenn) and Claiborne Pell (R-R.I.) said the Russian leader had expressed concern over statements by President-elect Nixon about maintaining American military superiority.

The senators said Kosygin told them it would be difficult to improve relations between the two superposers if one was trying to become stronger than the other.



K-State administrators have released public statements on the issue of National Student Association (NSA) affiliation.

NSA Vote Today

between 8:15 a.m. and 6 p.m., or in the main lobbies of Denison

hall or the Physical Science building between 8:15 a.m. and 4:30

Ellie Hadsell, secretary of Student Governing Association, said.

join the National Student Association (NSA) on a regular basis?

Students will vote today on K-State affiliation with

Students can cast their votes in the Union main lobby

Students must present pink identification cards to vote,

"Should the K-State Student Governing Association (SGA)

At least 4,000 votes must be cast or the issue will be

President James A. McCain told the Collegian he believes the nation would be "well-served by a strong, responsible and representative organization of students. I don't know whether NSA can do this."

If NSA can become a representative organization, McCain said, "it deserves our support."

Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs, has issued a statement "that students . . . will have to decide if they wish to influence the voice of NSA by being a part of NSA and voicing their opinions in their forums and conferences or whether they wish to approach the issues of higher education through avenues open to their own student government."

The statement also said: "It is my feeling that if a student body wants to be heard and wants to have their opinions felt or listened to that it is important to work from the inside out and not from the outside in.

"Change can be brought about more effectively by involvment, by a continual analysis, and by confronting the issues which face the rudents, faculty and the administration in all areas of higher education."

Peters also added that "there was little question im my mind that K-State had an effect on NSA during the last year."



STUDENTS SIFT THROUGH NSA
Information Monday before voting booths open today at 8:15 a.m.

Saigon Delays Talks,

PARIS (UPI) - High allied sources said Tuesday night the Paris negotiations on Vietnam have been postponed again because of U.S. failure to break down South Vietnam's boycott of the talks.

The sources said there would be no meeting Wednesday, the usual day for formal sessions of Vietnam talks.

It will mark the third straight week that the beginning of the broadened talks has been put off because of South Vietnamese objections.

A diplomatic official with direct access to the negotiations said Tuesday night:

"WE CAN report no progress in our effort to reach an accord with Saigon on terms of reference that would overcome their hostility to the acceptance of the National Liberation Front (NLF)."

But the United States was reported to have redoubled its efforts and the source said hopes remained high in the allied camp

Morrow Sees Sign Of NSA Progress To Middle Road

(Continued from page 1.) from its member student governments. If they are SDS or DuBois members, your representation is reflected in that manner," Factor said.

The same advertisement also asserted that 90 per cent of the delegates to NSA Congresses are appointed rather than elected.

A survey taken at the congress here in August revealed that "70 to 80 per cent of the delegates were elected by their respective student bodies. The rest were student body presidents, elected by student bodies and automatically delegates, and those delegates appointed by student senates, also elected by students," Morrow said.

Fyfe said that the information in the ads is true and was gathered by individuals and the Stop NSA national movement.



that President Nguyen Van Thieu soon would work out a formula with U.S. envoy Ellsworth Bunker that would send a delegation to Paris.

South Vietnam has balked at taking part in Paris talks that would include a separate, independent delegation of the NLF, political arm of the Viet Cong.

THE EXPANDED talks originally were scheduled to open in Paris Nov. 6 under the Washington-Hanoi accord that led to the halt of U.S. bombardment of North Vietnam.

They have failed thus far to get off the ground because of Saigon's boycott.

The head of North Vietnam's delegation to Paris, Xuan Thuy, said in an interview Monday there would be no expanded peace talks unless the Viet Cong is recognized as an equal partner at the conference table.



BETTY FRIEDAN Approves female "revolution."

Social Critic Betty Friedan Says Women Oppressed

By ELAINE LARSON

Social critic Betty Friedan believes 51 per cent of persons in the United States are members of "the oppressed society."

Even though women represent a majority of the population, they probably are discriminated against more than any other group in America, Mrs. Friedan said in a Union News and Views address Tuesday.

SINCE THE BEGINNING of American history, women have come a long way, but Mrs. Friedan said the revolution of the black oppressed minority has progressed further than that of women.

"We must transcend the bind of half equality or the covert resentment building up will burst out in a war between the sexes," Mrs. Friedan told a predominately female audience.

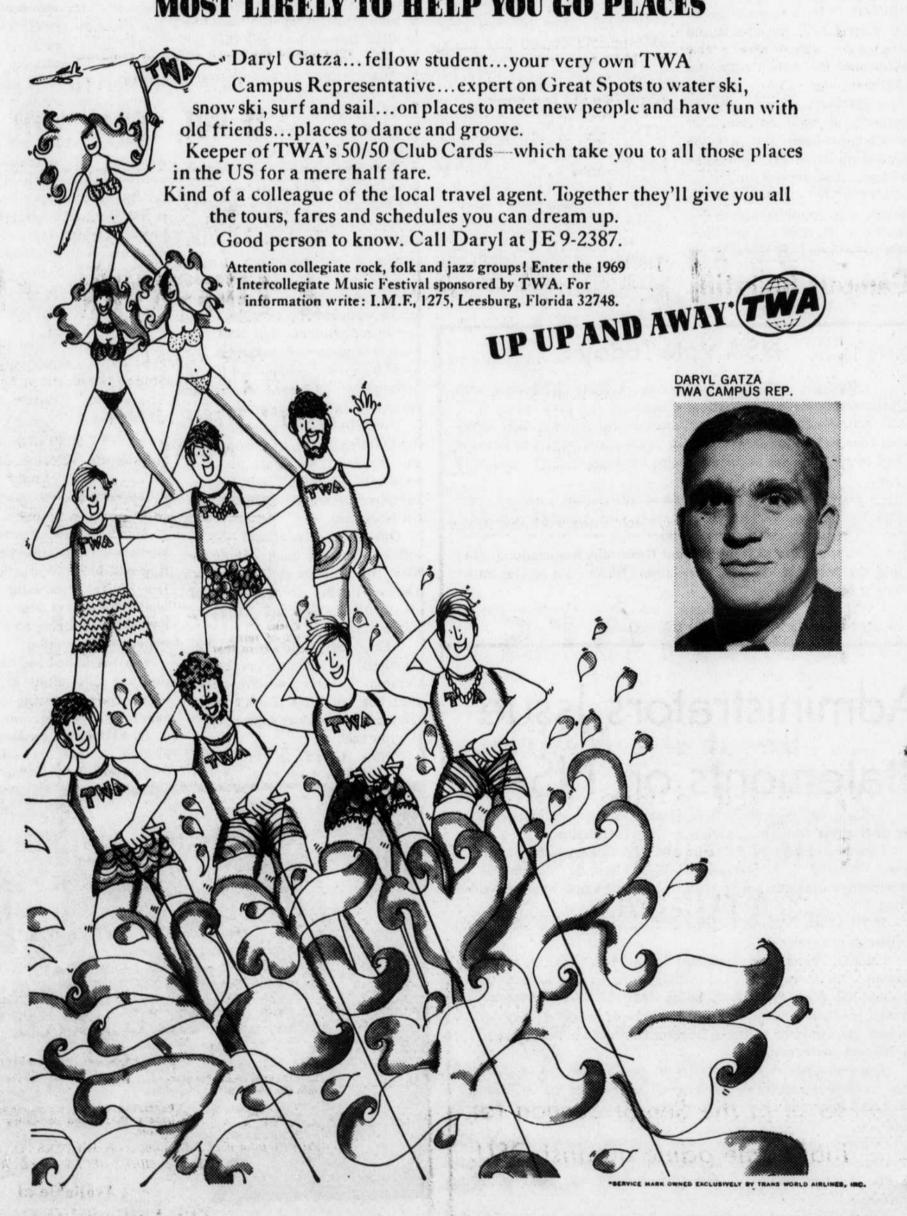
There are 28 million women who work outside the home today. Only token numbers of those women work in the most rewarding "prestige" professions. Three-fourths of the women are forced to take positions in the "housework of industry" at a lower salary than men in the same positions are paid.

"I ATTENDED BOTH political conventions last summer and I am convinced that this is a country of, by and for the men alone. It is as if women are not even seen - they are an invisible 51 per cent and all decisions shaping the future are male," she added.

Mrs. Friedan defined the "feminine mystique" as a brainwashing process. Women have been told all their lives that all they should need or want is to be a housewife and mother.

Society today tells girls to "live for love" and often encourages them to give up their own education to put their husband through college.

MOST LIKELY TO HELP YOU GO PLACES



Kruh Receives 'Pro' Petition

A petition for discontinuance of the English Proficiency Exam for graduate students has been received by the dean of Graduate School.

Dean Robert Kruh said that 169 signatures are on the petition. More copies of the petition probably are being circulated, he

THE PETITION states that English Proficiency for graduate students should be discontinued this semester. It stated that a college degree should certify a graduate student's ability to read and write the English language

and terms the exam a censure of the graduate's recognized educational achievement

Kruh said a move to abolish English Proficiency for graduates was made in early October. He does not think the petition was circulated until later.

On Oct. 3, a motion to abolish the exam was passed by the Faculty Graduate Council. The motion differs from student demands by stating that international students still will have the English Proficiency requirement.

THE GRADUATE faculty

members will vote on the recommendation Dec. 17.

Proficiency Exam a requirement

Students from English-speaking countries seldom fail the exam,

IFC Elects Stoecker

Next Term President

Interfraternity Council (IFC) Monday elected a president and another delegate to attend the National Interfraternity Council conference to be Dec. 4 to 5 in Miami Beach, Fla.

Randall Stoecker, AEC Sr, is the new president of IFC. He will take office Jan. 13.

Stoecker is president of Alpha Gamma Rho and has served as IFC committee chairman and 1968 Rush Week counselor.

"The reason we elected him so early is so he can go to the learning conference," Jerry Lilly, special advisor to IFC, said, "We elect the president for the 1969 term, but he has a two-month overlap with the old president."

All other officers, with the exception of Dean Simmons, who is the other delegate to the conference, will not be elected until the sixth of January.

Surgeon General Believes Flu May Cause Epidemic

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A new Tu to which "more people are susceptible" than usual may cause a "real epidemic" this winter, the U.S. Surgeon General said Tuesday. He asked doctors to reserve scarce vaccine for "high risk" patients who might die without it.

"If this follows the usual pattern, we should have a few outbreaks from now through December and then in January have a real epidemic," Dr. William Stewart said in an interview.

"It's very much like what one would expect with the flu that we get every year," Stewart said of

Kong 68, which was brought to the United States from the Far East. "People who get it feel miserable, and then in two or three or four days it's over, except you may have a kind of lassitude

"The exception is the patient who is elderly or chronically ill."

for a while.

It is for this group, from which an estimated 60,000 died during the 1957 Asian flu epidemic, that drug makers are rushing production of a new vaccine.

The virus strain must feed on fertile eggs in the production process and the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association (PMA) said output has been slowed by a seasonal shortage of amorous roosters and mature hens.

But Stewart said it was "probably about the right level" because many persons who need flu shots never ask for them. The government has no inoculation program but has urged doctors to limit the vaccine to elderly and chronically sick people.

A Public Health Service official indicated the PHS is hoping drug firms will not sell their limited vaccine supplies to large corporations which traditionally buy big batches of flu vaccine so they can inoculate their employes and hold down work absenteeism.

the new strain, called A-2 Hong

Campus Bulletin

WEDNESDAY

PRE-NURSING MAJORS are invited to talk to a representative from the Wesley School of Nursing at Wichita from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Eisenhower 117 and 1 to 5 p.m. in Union 203.

THURSDAY

COLLEGIATE 4-H County Representatives will receive packets at a meeting at 7 p.m. in Williams Auditorium.

Kruh said making the for international students is their own benefit. "During their first semester, students from non-English-speaking countries will sometimes get into difficulties because of the language.

If a student fails the English Proficiency Exam, he is usually asked to take an English course.

Kruh said.

THE NATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION:

Proposes legalization of drug use

Advocates admission of Red China to the U.N.

Condemns entire Vietnam war effort

Condones violence as an acceptable means for change

Views student power as following the line of Columbia and Berkeley

Supports Black Power "By Any Means Necessary," including riot, arson, and mayhem

Advises any means possible, legal or illegal, to avoid the draft

Advocates prison organizing in the form of underground newspapers and prison

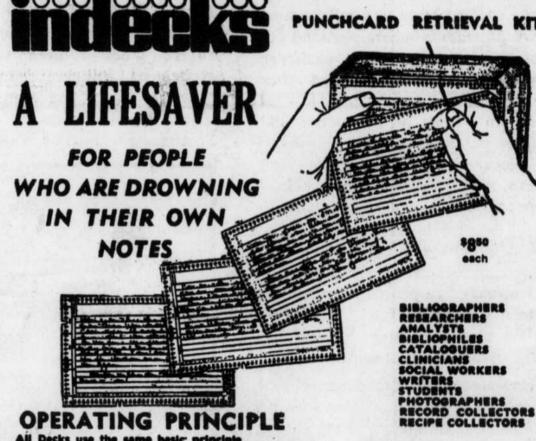
Demands complete gun control

Calls for the federal shutdown of fraternities and sororities which locally engage in what NSA considers to be "Discriminatory practices" (this is in violation of the higher education act of 1965)

Will lobby for these views in Congress

DOES THIS REPRESENT YOU!





2. Categorize information on Code Cards, assigning a number to each category.

3. Notch the corresponding number on all cards

to which categories apply. 4. To retrieve information, sort with rod by hole number as

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Plan to sit in the Senior Section for our final home game against OSU.

4

editorial views

Vote 'Yes' Today On NSA Issue

Students today can decide the trend of K-State's involvement in educational innovation, in fighting racism, in political issues and in a myriad of other issues important to students.

Today the question of affiliation with the National Student Association (NSA) is brought before students. If 4,000 students vote in the referendum, their decision will be final. If less than 4,000 vote, Student Senate will decide.

THE COLLEGIAN STAFF, after more than a year studying NSA's programs, attending the Congresses in Maryland and here, and listening to the arguments pro and con, supports K-State's affiliation with NSA.

There are several reasons for this stand:

First, NSA offers K-State a voice in deciding what student opinions should be represented on national issues to Congress. We believe that delegates to NSA Congresses should be elected to provide an opportunity for all points of view to be represented.

SECOND, NSA allows K-State to disassociate itself with any stands that students here do not support as a whole. The Collegian, in many instances, does not support past NSA stands and believes that students should exercise the right to approve or disapprove any policies of NSA. These stands should be presented to the student body in a referendum.

Third, NSA provides a meeting-ground for students from activist campuses to exchange ideas freely and without concern over administrative restraints. Student power — as K-State has shown — can be productive and can create understanding in the University community. Delegates to NSA congresses and conventions can hear viewpoints from radical to conservative and choose what they want to initiate here.

Fourth, NSA is delving into the issues that are vital to educational development — investigating University racism, criticizing "in loco parentis" supervision and promoting educational reforms that improve classes and student - administrative relationships.

The Collegian believes that students on this campus, representing moderate, conservative or liberal viewpoints, can influence stands in the future in NSA. Delegates to the Congresses can tell other campuses of what students have accomplished here in areas such as human relations, University for Man, curriculum and other college council representations — all vestiges of student involvement.

The Collegian does not believe that any group of students — whether they are Greeks or agriculture students or conservatives — needs to fear that NSA will disrupt this campus or destroy the educational foundation of K-State.

IN THE LAST few days, misleading statements have appeared in a STOP – NSA ad in the Collegian asking Greeks to oppose NSA and claiming that NSA supports subversive activities.

NSA is a controversial group, a group that attracts mud-slinging from all sides, yet it is the most representative voice of divergent student opinions. The alternative, Associated Student Governments (ASG), does not encounter mudslinging and controversy because it is a passive student-council group.

K-State deserves the better of the two groups, NSA, and K-State students deserve the chance to make their opinions known through NSA. That chance is offered today. Students should vote "yes" for affiliation with NSA. — the Collegian staff.









Faculty Speaks Out

Epstein Praises NSA

By LEONARD EPSTEIN Humanities Instructor

Last August I spent one of the most exciting and academically productive weeks of my life. I was a facilitator (interviewer) at NSA's national Congress here at K-State.

During the Congress I spent several days in interview training (with about 25 other students and faculty from around the country) and several more days actually interviewing NSA delegates.

MY INVOLVEMENT in the Congress lasted a little over a week of intense 12 to 15-hour days.

Before this experience my acquaintance and knowledge of the organization was quite superficial, and so that week-long experience was really my first real encounter with the National Student Association.

I mention all of this because my own experience with NSA was so vastly different from the organization I have been reading about in some of the "literature" circulating through some of the dorms. During that week with NSA, I met, worked with, and interviewed dozens of people associated with the organization.

I ALSO MADE several friends with whom I will want to keep in touch. Throughout the entire week I lived with an intellectual excitement I had never felt so continuously.

Never have I had as many enlightening and stimulating discussions.

For these reasons NSA is synonomous for



Kansas State Lollegian

... An autonomous student publication serving K-State for 74 years.

The Collegian encourages letters in good taste. Letters should be signed, include a phone number or address and should not exceed 200 words in length.

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, except during official holidays and vacation periods; semi-weekly during the summer school session.

me with students who are concerned; concerned with the kind of education they are receiving and the kind of society in which they live. It represents all shades of student opinion from the most radical to the most conservative.

I CAN SAY this because I interviewed many delegates, most of whom could hardly be called radical.

As for the various immoral goings on that have been widely discussed around campus, I saw very little at the Congress that ever K-State's most moralistic students would condemn (at least for themselves).

I would have to say that the NSA I met and grew to know during August is an organization I would be proud to have my name associated with.

letters to editor

NSA Serves Students

Editor:

The U.S. National Student Association is the largest confederation of student governments in the country. The organization was founded in 1947, and has grown to its present size, encompassing 375 member campuses representing two million students.

Opponents of the Association at K-State claim that we are really not merely a service organization, but are using that as a guise to promote political activity.

The USNSA is not a front for any organization. We are a services organization. We are also a program organization that tries to work on topics of relevance to the student community, as expressed to us by student government officers.

We have been called conservative by "The Left," and labeled radical by "The Right." This merely goes to point out our actual position of being a moderate organization.

The contacts and resources that a university can gain by belonging are too numerous to go into at this time. They may not even be all explored by one school for several years.

The political involvement of the Association is within the interest of the American student and lobbying will only take place on issues selected by our member campuses. If a college chooses to remain on the outside, how can it possibly hope to affect change?

If there is another association with the scope and resources of USNSA, please let me know about it. If you can find any organization that offers the services that NSA offers, at the prices they are offered, with a commission to student government, let me know about that, too.

Jay Factor Campus Representative Coordinator, USNSA

Student Voice Important

Editor

The 1968 National Student Congress held at K-State this summer was a very important one for the association.

Here legislation was passed enabling NSA to set up a dual corporation. This allows the association to lobby in Congress while keeping its tax-exempt status. For the first time students are going to have a real voice in Congress and are going to be influencing legislation which could conceivably have a tremendous effect on students here at K-State.

It is a fallacy to say that by withdrawing from NSA we will no longer be affected by its policies.

NSA is a rapidly growing organization which is gaining power. By continuing membership we can have voice in determining policies for the use of this power. By withdrawing from NSA we will lose our voice.

We cannot afford to turn our backs.

Steve Eustace, ANT Jr

Wine-tasting Part of UFM Class

By ELAINE LARSON

The best way to learn about wine is to taste it. And students enrolled in The Vine and the Grape are learning.

The Vine and the Grape is a non-credit course offered as part of the University for Man series. Directed by Kent Donovan, assistant professor of history, the class meets informally once every two or three weeks.

"THE WHOLE thing started when I was in a University for Man opera class last summer," said Donovan. "I suggested jokingly to Leonard Epstein, head of University for Man, that we have a course on wine, and he took me up on it."

Donovan, a native of Andover, Mass., had doubts at first about the class, but it seems to be working out well, he said. "I

Larson To Address Faculty Meet Today

Vernon Larson, director of International Agricultural Programs at K-State, will address the November luncheon of the Faculty Council on International Activities today, on the topic, "Our Nigerian Involvement."

He will be speaking at 12:20 p.m. in the Union West ballroom.

A member of the K-State faculty since 1962, Larson recently returned to the campus after spending more than two years as chief-of-party for the K-State team assisting Ahmadu Bello University in Northern Nigeria.

thought it was too frivolous at first, and I didn't want anyone to think we are teaching the young people to drink," said Donovan.

The class always meets off campus, and is limited in size to 20 people. Members of the class must be at least 21 years old.

"WE HAD to have at least 12 people enrolled to start the class and must have that many to continue it next semester," said Donovan. "There are 17 of us now and that is just about the right number," he said.

Donovan was stationed in Germany when he was in the Army. While there, he first became seriously interested in comparative study of wines.

His slight accent is accounted for by the fact that he studied in England after his discharge from the Army. He then returned to Harvard where he did graduate work and earned his PhD.

HE HAS BEEN with the History department at K-State for five years and said he came here "because they offered me a good job."

Each time The Vine and the Grape class meets, a different wine district is discussed. For example, Red Bordeaux wines were studied at the most recent session. Bordeaux is a large city in France in a district famous for its wines.

"We do mostly European wines," said Donovan. "At each meeting we draw up a wine menu and compare each wine we taste."

COMMENTS OF each member are taken down by the secretary. Most members of the class knew very little about wines before enrolling.

Even though the United States is the seventh largest wine producer in the world, very little wine is exported. Wine is too expensive to transport because it may spoil or the bottles may becal

"We produce some very good wine, but in my opinion it doesn't compare with the best European wines," said Donovan.

A FEW PEOPLE make their own wine at home, but most lack the equipment, space and experience needed to make good wine. Also, wine requires a special grape, not just table grapes.

"Wine is a living thing — it is always changing in character," said Donovan. "Unlike whiskey, which stays the same once it is put in the bottle, most wines improve over a period of years, and some take as long as 20 or 30 years to reach their peak."

"I believe if people want to drink, they should be intelligent about it, and wine is better for you than whiskey or gin," concluded Donovan. TAKE A VACATION . . .

You'll Need It By January.

SKI VIPC 95

LET'S LOOK AT NSA FROM ANOTHER ANGLE

Is NSA dedicated to help construct and build a new and better society? Is NSA willing to come up with constructive, imaginative and useful ideas in this respect? Or, is NSA dedicated to tearing down an established society? Is NSA willing to work within the political system for change. On one hand, yes, through lobbying. On the other hand no, through violence.

There are many here at K-State who worked on the campaigns of Robert Docking, Rick Harman, Bob Dole, Robert Swan, Chet Mize, and many others. These campaign members were also seeking a new and better America, but were willing to work through and with the American political system.

IS NSA WILLING TO DO SO? THE DECISION IS YOURS

Don't Let This Referendum Go to Student Senate.

VOTE NO ON NSA

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ENEW ROLK

Students Live, Study in Scenic France

By JANE PARR

France and her chateaux with their inspiring history, her cathedrals with the magic of their stained glass windows and her vineyards, wines, chesses and unsurpassed cuisine echoes an entire civilization.

Living and studying eight weeks in France, not just in the country but in the civilization, is possible for K-State Students through Summer School at the Sorbonne, a program sponsored by the Department of Modern Languages.

"THE PROGRAM is good because it covers a variety of aspects of the French," Betty McGraw, program director, explained.

The program is devoted to an intensive absorption of the French country, culture and language.

"If you go to summer school, you have to pay for room and board, tuition and books and spend your money so why not get experience in your major and spend your money studying in France?" Mrs. McGraw asked.

"IN THE past we've had people who have graduated a whole semester ahead of time because they went to France," she added.

Cost of the program is \$995. This covers transportation from New York to France and back to New York, chartered jet; housing and board while in France; university fees for both K-State and the Sorbonne; textbooks; tickets for theatres, operas, galleries and museums; travel and excursions while in France.

Items not covered by this fee include transportation to and from New York; personal items such as laundry, phone calls, medical care, shopping, insurance and any other expenses.

Docking Aide Chosen Head of Youth Council

TOPEKA, (UPI) - Terry Watson, a research aide to Gov. Robert Docking, will become president of the U.S. Youth Council Dec. 1.

Watson resigned Monday as president of the Kansas Young Democrats to take the new position. He also will take a 10-month leave of absence from the governor's staff.

The youth group is a coordinating body for 29 student, political, religious and service organizations.

restricted to modern language majors, Mrs. McGraw said. To be eligible the student must have nine credit hours of French, a B or better overall grade point average and maturity.

A definite schedule of the 1969 program has not been determined yet. The program usually lasts eight weeks. This includes six weeks of study at the Sorbonne and two weeks of travel in France.

program are available in the modern language department. Application deadline is January 1. Students should contact Mrs. McGraw for additional information.

THE program's course of studies includes daily classes at the Sorbonne in Paris. Morning small group discussions emphasize grammar while afternoon large group conferences consist of lectures over a variety of subjects including literature, art and politics.

All classes are conducted in French. Students from all over the world attend the Sorbonne. Often French is the students' only medium for communication, Mrs. McGraw explained.

"You learn a lot about the people from other countries. The overall atmosphere is really great. It's an international feeling," Hilarie Bolt, ML Jr, said. Miss Bolt participated in the program last

"I THINK my French improved 150 per cent," another participant, Barb Chance, HIS Jr, said. "When you're right in the culture and everybody's doing it, it's bound to," she explained.

"We had tremendous professors, the top in their field," Miss Chance said.

K-State participants receive seven credit hours at Kansas State University upon successful completion of all work.

STUDENTS ARE housed in the four corners of Paris, two together, with French families. They have breakfast and dinner with their family and soon come to feel at home.

This is one of the important aspects of our program, said Mrs. McGraw. The benefits are reciprocal, the students learn from the family and the family learns from the students, she explained.

"Living with a French family is a fantastic, invaluable experience," Miss Bolt said. "You have to make a little bit of effort. It's a different way of living but the people are people. If I could

THE PROGRAM is not pack up and go back today, I would," she added.

TWENTY-ONE students and one graduate assistant participated in the program last year.

Last summer's participants agree the food was great and they all ate well, "sometimes too well," Mrs. McGraw said with a smile. Extra pounds and expanded waistlines were evidence of this, one K-State coed said, but added the food was worth it.

The program includes travel Application forms for the into the provinces including Normandy, Brittany and the chateaux country; Reims and the Champagne country, including one visit to a champagne cellar; the Vosges, Alsace and the Rhine country.

EXCURSIONS out of Paris

during summer school include half day weekend trips to famous sites like Versailles, Fontaine Bleau, Chantilly and Chartres.

"I took about 475 pictures," Miss Bolt said, "and I could just rave on and on about our experiences."

"Versailles - that place is so mammoth, it's beyond any of your wildest dreams of a castle," Miss Chance reflected.

SHE recalled their visit to Omaha Beach where U.S. troops, including the First Division of Fort Riley, landed in World War

"It was so touching. It was so quiet. Children were playing along the beach among the bunkers. There's also a memorial there," Miss Chance said.

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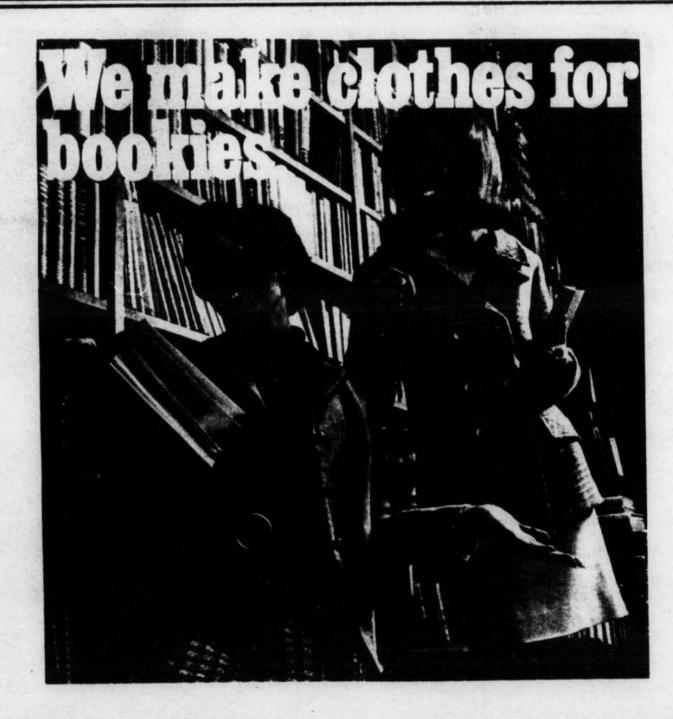
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Entries must be turned in to either the SGA office or the ALL UNIVERSITY OPEN HOUSE table in the UNION by November 22.

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Don earned a B.S.E.E. in 1965. Today, he's an Associate Engineer in systems design and evaluation at IBM. Most of his work consists of determining modifications needed to make complex data processing systems fit the specialized requirements of IBM customers.

Depending on the size of the project, Don works individually or in a small team. He's now working with three other engineers on part of an air traffic control system that will process radar information by computer. Says Don: "There are only general guidelines. The assignment is simply to come up with the optimum system."

Set your own pace

Recently he wrote a simulation program that enables an IBM computer to predict the performance of a data processing system that will track satellites. He handled that project himself. "Nobody stands over my shoulder," Don says. "I pretty much set my own pace."

Don's informal working environment is typical of Engineering and Science at IBM. No matter how large the project, we break it down into units small enough to be handled by one person or a few people.

Don sees a lot of possibilities for the future. He says, "My job requires that I keep up to date with all the latest IBM equipment and systems programs. With that broad an outlook, I can move into almost any technical area at IBM—development, manufacturing, product test, space and defense projects, programming or marketing."

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Kansas Gains in UPI Poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — With nine weeks of the 1968 football season already gone, the national championship is still pretty much of a four-way tossup.

Southern California maintained its lead Tuesday when the 35-member United Press International Board of Coaches gave the Trojans (8-0) 27 first-place votes and 338 points.

But the pack remained closely

bunched behind the front-running Trojans. Ohio State and Penn State, both unbeaten, took second and third and Michigan (8-1) remained fourth. Georgia (7-0-2) retained its No. 5 ranking while Kansas nosed out Texas for sixth after topping rival K-State, 38-29, Saturday.

TENNESSEE, Arkansas and Notre Dame completed the top 10. Houston was ranked 11th, followed by Oregon State and Missouri. Oklahoma took 14th after recording its second consecutive upset victory and Alabama advanced to 15th.

Purdue was 16th, with a pair of unbeatens, Ohio University (9-0) and Yale (8-0) taking the next two spots and Southern Methodist and Minnesota tying for 19th.

Southern Cal practically

losing 22-6 to Nebraska, a team

which was socked by K-State 12-0

in the Big Eight's only

league-game shutout of the

cinched a berth in the Rose Bowl Saturday by edging Oregon State, 17-13.

STANDINGS (ninth week)

Team	Points	
1. Southern Cal (27)	(8-0) 338	
2. Ohio State (6)	(8-0) 309	
3. Penn State (2)	(8-0) 280	
4. Michigan	(8-1) 207	
5. Georgia	(7-0-2) 192	
6. Kansas	(8-1) 156	
7. Texas	(7-1-1) 155	
8. Tennessee	(6-1-1) 80	
9. Notre Dame	(7-2) 52	
Second 10 - 11	, Houston 31;	
12, Oregon St		
Missouri 15; 14, C	klahoma 13;	

15, Alabama 9; 16, Purdue 8; 17,

Ohio University 4; 18, Yale 2;

19, tie, Southern Methodist and

Minnesota 1.

Cal Knows . . .



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'Unreal' Grid Year in Big 8

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — This has been an unreal football year in the Big Eight Conference. Not that the games have been exceptionally close like they were last year, when less than a touchdown was the average between winning and losing, but the reverses in "form" have been unbelievable, somewhat psychedelic.

So unpredictable has been the nature of the Big Eight game this year, it has boiled down to basically a matter of a team playing its best football every time out or a loss is imminent. And sometimes the best hasn't been good enough.

SOMEWHAT indicative of this topsy-turvey year is the virtual three-way tie in the championship race involving Kansas and Missouri (both 5-1) and fast-rising Oklahoma (4-1). A key, too, could be that each league member has recorded at least one Conference win for the first time sine 1959.

But for an inside look, consider this circle. Hottest team in the Big Eight right now is Oklahoma, winner 27-23 over Kansas and 28-14 over Missouri, but a 41-27 loser to Colorado, which was a 27-14 loser to both Kansas and Missouri and a team which first beat Kansas State 37-13 before

Dickey 37 Yards Shy Of Big 8 Soph Mark

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Two extremely durable Big Eight Conference records could be erased amid a fandom flurry befitting their burial Saturday by a pair of Oklahomans, Bobby Warmack and Steve Owens, on national television against Nebraska.

Warmack has now passed and run enough so that he is in need of only 120 total yards to break Paul Christman's league total-offense mark of 4,246, which he established for Missouri in 1938-39-40.

Warmack, with at least two games left this season, now has pushed his career total to 4,127 yards.

WHILE THE mark Owens threatens isn't quite as old as the one Warmack is after, it was perhaps thought to be more invincible. In 1950, a Nebraska sophomore named Bobby Reynolds ran wild, gaining 1,342.

However, Owens is just 98 yards away after he recorded his seventh straight big ground day – 177 in 46 shots against Missouri – to put his seasonal effort at 1,244,

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Two an average of 155.5 yards a game. Thus, Owens now has become onference records could be only the second in Big Eight ased amid a fandom flurry annals to rush for over 2,000 fitting their burial Saturday by yards during his first two seasons.

While Warmack and Owens rest on the edge of setting new marks, Colorado's Bob Anderson and K-State's Lynn Dickey got the job done in major fashion last weekend. Anderson, the first in the Big Eight to gain over 3,000 total yards his first two seasons of play, raised his seasonal total-offense figure to 1,815, 66 over the old record held by Iowa State's Tim Van Galder.

bad day for Van Galder marks, tying the Iowa Stater's standard for most completions in a game, 25, and breaking Van Galder's most-attempts mark, 48. Dickey, second in league passing for the year, 1,413 yards and a 157 average, is just 37 lengths away from becoming the most productive sophomore passer in league history. His seasonal total has him fourth on the Big Eight's all-time list and in position to take second by hitting his average next week.

NSA Referendum Vote Today In Denison – Union Physical Science

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Nov. 21st—"Research in Biblical Studies and Its Insights and Implications for 20th Century Man."

Kedzie Hall—8:00 p.m.

Nov. 22nd—"The Bible Is for Real"—a statement concerning the nature and authority of the Bible. UCCF Center—1021 Denison—8:00 p.m.

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Chalk Talk ..

by Stan Davis

Sports Staff Writer

To term K-State's 1968 football season "tough" is an understatement.

At press time, the Wildcats have faced no fewer than four bowl teams (KU, Oklahoma, Missouri and Penn State), besides a strong field of Big Eight and non-conference opponents. And, they have played hard-nosed, highly competitive football.

Kansas coach Pepper Rogers commented after the game that the 'Cats had hit harder than any team his Jayhawks had faced this season. Oklahoma's Chuck Fairbanks made a similar statement following his squad's narrow victory over K-State three weeks ago.

There is no longer any doubt that the 'Cats are playing big-time football. They've proved that they can play with the best in the country, and everyone is optimistic about the future of K-State's program.

Sophomores Lynn Dickey, Mike Montgomery, Clarence Scott, Tony Severino, Mike Kolich, Ron Dickerson, Oscar Gibson and many more have shown outstanding promise and rapid improvement.

The 'Cats are making fewer mistakes with each new gane. They are beginning to capitalize on their opponeent's errors. In the KU game, two Jayhawk mistakes were converted into touchdowns by the inspired 'Cats.

K-State faces another good football team this Saturday and will finish out their 1968 campaign. In Oklahoma State, sportswriters have found a true "giant killer" and "spoiler."

The Cowpokes knocked off Houston when they were ranked 10th in the nation. More than a token number of eyebrows were raised when they beat Colorado later in the season. They, like K-State, have exemplified the balance of the Big Eight.

So, Saturday's Senior Day encounter with Oklahoma State will be another rough, spirited game for Vince Gibson's young 'Cats. It may well be a cold year in Hell before the Big Eight has an exciting season like 1968.

Acacia, Haymaker IV Win Bowling Crowns

Haymaker IV won the three divisional crowns of the men'sintramural bowling tournament completed recently. More than 47 teams and 187 individuals competed.

Acacia's team of Steve Taylor. Doug Meier, Dave Hannagan and Earry Smith rolled 2,005 points to win the fraternity division. The second through fifth teams in the division were Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Jim Butler, Ralph Peitronicco, Larry Weldem and Gary Davis led Phi Epsilon Kappa to the independent division crown with 2,083 points. Other top finishers

Acacia, Phi Epsilon Kappa and in the division were AIA, Visitors, Newman Club and Olympians.

The residence hall division champion, Haymaker IV, was led by Ron Lee, Terry Garman, Harold Barnthson and Tom Carrico combining for 1,844 points. The second through fifth teams in the division were Haymaker IX, Marlatt III, Marlatt II and Van Zile.

Acacia's Steve Taylor was high bowler in the tournament with a 596.

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For O-State

K-State coach Vince Gibson put his football team through a "cold" but "real good" practice Tuesday in preparation for Oklahoma State's invasion Saturday.

"We got cold, but had a real good practice," Gibson said.

Gibson said he didn't "imagine our kids are climbing the walls" to meet the Cowboys after losing to Kansas, but added, "I don't imagine they (OSU) are climbing the walls for us either."

He pointed out that the Cowboys have won two games in a row and like K-State, have won only three games all year.

"We'll both be shooting for that fourth win," he said.

If the Wildcats win, it would mark the first time since 1955 that the club has won four games in a season.



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Press Cuts Credibility Gap For Ft. Riley Noise

Freedom of Information Committee of Sigma Delta Chi (SDX) said Tuesday it is in society's best interests for newsmen to be present as "uninvolved observers" to report on rioting such as wracked Chicago during Democratic National Convention week.

But the watchdog committee of the professional journalism society warned that newsmen must use "judgment and restraint" in covering such confrontations and must take care to avoid being identified with either side.

THE COMMITTEE'S annual report said that during 1968 the police billy club was added "to the already formidable arsenal of

ATLANTA, Ga. (UPI) - The weapons used to cut off the press from access to information about public affairs."

> It said that, while estimates vary, it would appear that some 35 or 30 television reporters and cameramen and as many newspaper reporters and photographers were clubbed during a five-day period of the "Battle of Chicago."

"Though a number of columnists and some publications have taken issue with the treatment of the convention story by newspapers and television, few will argue that the treatment of newsmen themselves was anything but shocking," the report said.

THE REPORT was released here at the opening of Sigma Delta Chi's annual convention.

- President Johnson is leaving office with "perhaps the worst record for credibility of any president in our history."

- The information situation at the Pentagon has not improved and, in the opinion of some correspondents, has gotten worse during the last year, with Defense Department officials continuing to suppress and manage the news.

Clark Mollenhoff, chairman of the SDX committee and Washington correspondent of the Des Moines Iowa Register and Tribune and Minneapolis Minn. Star and Tribune, said the Democratic convention "dramatized a new problem for the press."

That problem, Mollenhoff said in the report's introduction, was a deterioration of a formerly pleasant relationship between police and newsmen into "an antagonistic attitude on both sides."

"UNLESS THERE is some change in attitude, it is apparent that the problems of Chicago can arise in almost any area where there is a confrontation between demonstrators and police," he wrote.

"We deplore those instances where police clubbed or jailed reporters who were going about their business as observers of the story involving the police and various demonstrators." Mollenhoff said.

The SDX report said Washington correspondents struggled in 1968 with an information problem which has grown increasingly difficult in the

Travel Seminar in Mexico

The people and places of old Mexico will be featured during an educational travel seminar planned for spring break, Mar. 28 to April 6.

The travel seminar will study Mexican life and inter-American problems. It also will provide opportunities for contact with Mexican students and faculty, social workers and government workers.

OBSERVATIONS OF Mexican social life, lectures and discussions on political, economic, social and religious issues and visits to cultural

Applications are open to foreign students, undergraduate and graduate students, faculty and interested non-University persons.

insurance and seminar fees. Meals and incidental expenses are additional.

ROBERT JONES, long-time resident of Mexico City and director of Centro Cultural International in Mexico City, will direct the seminar which is coordinated by Warren Rempel, K-State United Ministry.

A table in the Union Thursday will provide information and application forms for those interested in the seminar.

Further information is available from Rempel at 1427 Anderson. last few years.

'Preparedness' Cause

Students who live in the north or west part of Manhattan have probably already heard the rumblings from Ft. Riley.

THE RUMBLINGS are of a two-fold nature.

The kind that shakes the windows is the product of the 24th Infantry Division Artillery firing tons of high explosive rounds into impact areas around the Ft. Riley range since the beginning of October.

The other concerns the three battalions which are returning to Germany for several months of extensive training.

"It's not noise at all. It's a preparedness," an officer said. The division is "pledged in the defense of Western Europe," he continued. Three battalions are "presently undergoing intensive tests designed to make them combat-ready."

TO MANHATTAN residents

closest to Ft. Riley the artillery practice is more than preparedness. It is a nuisance.

"You can always tell when the Army is in the field," Joan Volweider, EED, Sr, who lives at Garden Place Apartments said. "The windows rattle and sometimes it feels like someone is shaking the building."

"There are two unavoidable causes of noise when an artillery piece fires a high explosive round," an Army officer said.

"ENERGY IS generated when the powder charge, placed in the barrel behind the round, is ignited. Gas under tremendous pressure is created instantaneously, forcing the projectile out of the tube.

"When this super-heated gas collides with the still crisp air of the Kansas countryside," he added, "it creates a shockwave which can be heard for miles."

Planned for Spring Break

centers will be included in the seminar.

Cost of the trip is \$135, which covers transportation, hotel,

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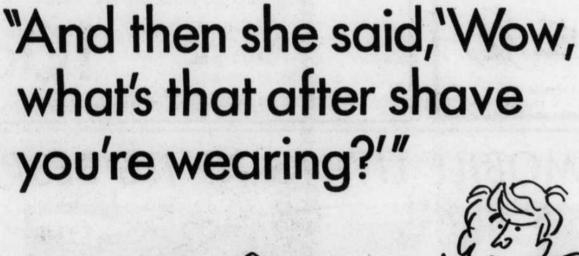
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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1963 Rambler Classic, automatic transmission, power steering, new tires, snow chains, \$400. Also camping equipment: tent, Coleman stove, sleeping bags, etc. Call JE 9-9265, after 6:00 p.m.

Ford station wagon '58, rebuilt engine, new transmission, \$190.00; Typewriter Royal 1966 portable, tabulator \$55.00. V-10 Jardine Terrace.

Two 14" and 15" caps, mud and snow tires. Two for \$26.00 plus federal tax. Four chrome wheels—\$62.00 Astro. 6-9453, Hercules Tire Sales.

**Room for rent with cooking privileges and private entrance. Only one

Deluxe aquarium. 20 gal. high, dynaflo filter, automatic heater, accessories. Practically new. 5 fish. 340.00. Steve, 935 Haymaker, JE 9-2221. NOTICE NOTICE

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Greeting cards. We feature photo greeting cards for Christmas. Also, imprinted Christmas cards and letters. Manhattan Camera Shop, 228 Poyntz.

We will pay \$25.00 for any car, in any condition, delivered complete to our yard. Wamego Salvage. Wame-go, Kansas. Ph. 456-2439. 51-70

Suede and leather coats cleaned by exclusive, patented process. Leave before Thanksgiving and have

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POOL TABLES

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SLOT CAR RACEWAYS

1 brown checkbook on College Heights. John Thomas 9-7491. 51

LOST

Black briefcase with initials of "WM" on it lost. Reward offered. Call JE 9-8304.

Women's red wallet in Union Sunday night. Reward for contents. Call Janie at 6-6487. 51-55

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1 or 2 girls to share Wildcat Creek Apartment, beginning Dec. 1, 1968. If interested, please contact T. J., JE 9-5945 (after 3:30 week-days).

Experienced bass player we equipment. Call Mike in 209 Marie

Need tutor for high school girl in Geometry at reasonable rate. Will provide transportation to our home. Call 6-9717 after 5:30 p.m. 50-52

Experienced beautician at Lucille's Beauty Salon, West Loop, Wonderful opportunity for a good stylist. See Lucille Richmond. Confidential.

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One 7-month old Siamese kitten—must find good home. P-25 Jardine after 2:30. 51-53

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Typewriters—Adders, electric or manual, special selection of used electric portables. Roy Hull Busi-ness Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggie-ville. 539-7931.

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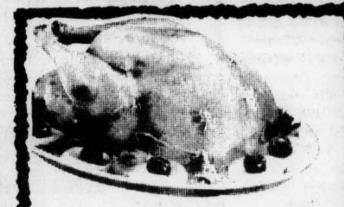
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48. Press

form

22. At home

24. Book by



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51. Male

52. Heal

metal

offspring

53. Size of coal

54. Diminutive

55. Famous

56. Sailor

school

57. Philippine

58. Puts on

peasants

VERTICAL

1. Petty

2. Wan

4. Makes

quarrel

3. Dye indigo

requital

5. Factories,

6. Learning

8. Honey

coin

10. Equal

9. Turkish

Combined

HORIZONTAL 46. To fasten

- 1. Box
- 5. A fruit 9. Caress
- 12. Window
- section 13. Solitary
- 14. Salutation
- 15. Dismounted 16. Seed
- covering
- 17. Thing, in law
- 18. A tissue 19. Clear, as
- profit 20. Rave
- 21. Ignited 23. Female
- sheep
- 25. Prairies 28. Dedicate
- 32. Girl's name
- 33. Charles Lamb
- 34. Ejected 37. Pantry
- 39. Period
- of time 40. Summer, in
- France . Public
- vehicles 44. New



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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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- Zealand bird Average time of solution: 26 minutes. 51. Harden
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Ocean Spray

Whole or Strained

Cranberry Sauce

> 16 oz. Can



Large Crisp Stalks Serve Them Stuffed

> **Pascal Celery** Ea. 10c

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Crisis of Obedience Causes Turmoil in Church

VATICAN CITY (UPI) - The Roman Catholic Church is going through its deepest crisis in modern times - a crisis of obedience.

The all-powerful position of the Pope has been seriously weakened, with millions of Catholics defying Paul VI's

Choir To Present Concert on Sunday

The University Concert Choir and the Madrigal Singers will present a concert at 8:15 p.m., Sunday in the All-Faiths Chapel.

Both groups will sing 10 numbers. The Madrigal Singers, a group of approximately 20 students, will sing during the intermission of the chorus presentation.

There will be a reception in the Union following the hour concert.

There will be an admission fee of \$1. The money will be used to help pay the expenses of a trip to sing at the American Choral Association Convention in St. Louis in the spring.

The chorus will sing "Three Seasonal Songs", by Carr, including "April Morning", "Trees on this November Night", and "Christmas Eve" songs.

Folk songs from Mexico, Appalachia, and America will compose a part of the music of the Madrigal Singers.

Other songs they will sing include "El Grillo," by des Prez, "We Be Three Poor Mariners," by Ravenscroft, and "Piping Anne and Husky Paul."

pronouncement against birth control.

Priests, nuns and monks in various parts of the world are in revolt against their superiors over a wide range of questions.

AGE-OLD doctrines are being challenged or given new interpretations by theologians.

Laymen have divided into mutually hostile conservative vs. liberal factions.

Throughout the nominally 600-million-member church, there is turmoil and confusion and, in the case of Paul himself, evident bitterness and worry.

DEBATE, experimentation and innovation — much of it opposed by the Pope — are now rife in the church. Millions of Catholics have placed individual conscience of judgment above obedience to the Pope on birth control and other questions.

But the birth control controversy was not the start of the crisis of obedience. It began during the Ecumenical Council, called by the late Pope John XXIII and carried to completion, although with some misgivings, by Pope Paul.

Before the council, most Catholics had accepted without serious question the teachings of the church.

BUT THE council brought to light the fact many of these teachings were being challenged or reinterpreted by some of the most brilliant minds of the church—theologians, cardinals and bishops.

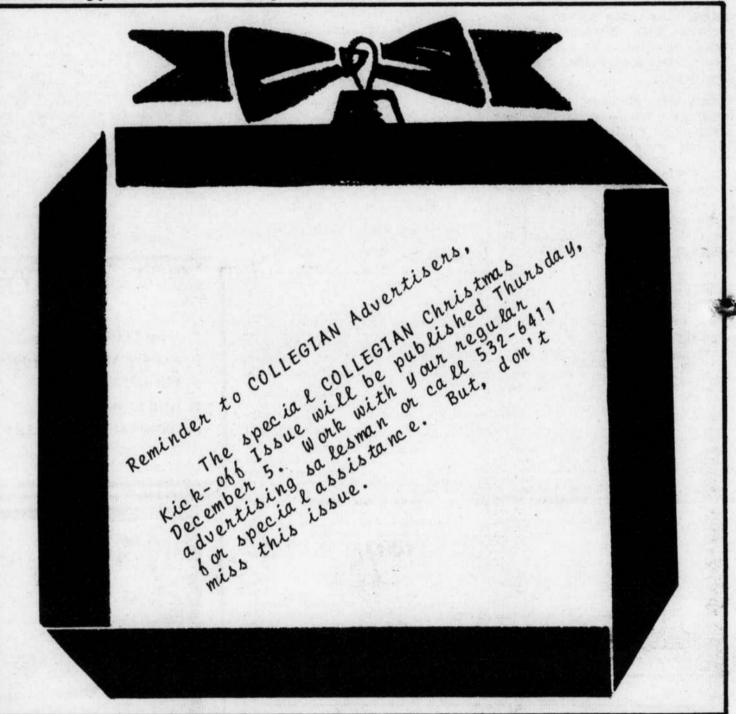
Bitter wrangles took place among council fathers, and suddenly discussion and debate became fashionable at all levels of the church. The reforms enacted by the council only fed what appeared to be a widespread, dormant desire for even more change.

WHILE SOME may argue the church could not have survived 20 centuries except for its authoritarian nature, others argue just as strongly that it cannot

remain authoritarian and survive in the changed circumstances of the modern world.

Some Vatican observers have suggested the Pope is being driven back to a hard-line, counter-reformation policy to try to salvage his authority and compel obedience.

But the counter-reformation the Catholic reaction to the rise of Protestantism — occurred 400 years ago and both the world and the Catholic church have changed so radically since, that a return to such a policy hardly seems conceivable.



Woody's Ladies and Mens' Shop

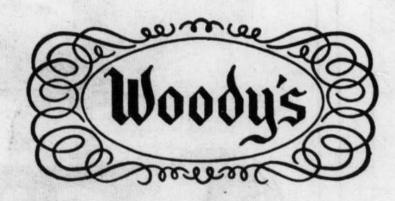
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another service to it's customers

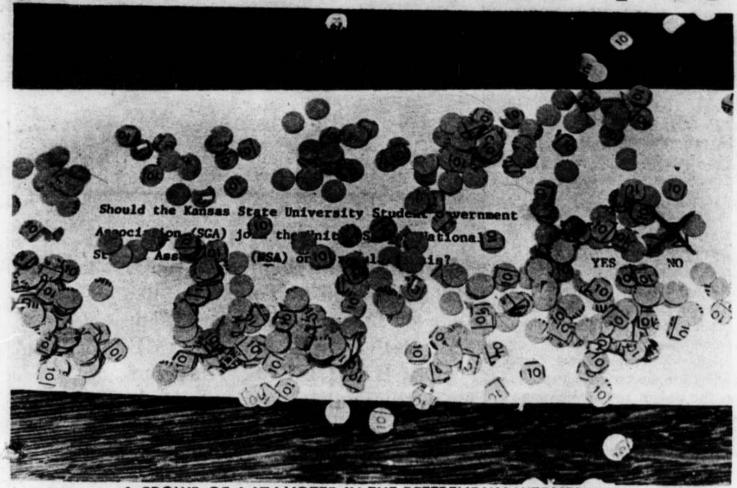
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Personalize your newly purchased items from WOODY'S with your name in monogram. Ideal for Christmas and special occasions. Monogramming styles available for your selection.

Shop for your personalized Christmas gifts early and avoid the rush.



Students Shout 4 to I No on NSA



A CROWD OF 4,674 VOTED IN THE REFERENDUM WEDNESDAY With 3,731 votes against membership, 943 votes for affiliation.

Kansas State Lollegian

VOLUME 75 Kansas State U

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, November 21, 1968

NUMBER 52

California Court Restates Prison Order for Cleaver

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) —
The California Supreme Court
Wednesday let stand a lower court
decision ordering Black Panther
leader Eldridge Cleaver back to
prison as a parole violator.

Attorneys for Cleaver, 33, sought release from the order with the argument the Negro writer was being held because of his political views.

The Supreme Court affirmed a State District Court of Appeals decision that parole officials could suspend Cleaver's parole because of a shooting incident in which he was involved April 6.

THE BLACK Panther leader could be picked up and returned to jail Nov. 27, 61 days after the appeals court reversal.

However, his attorney, Charles Garry, said he would take the matter directly to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"I don't believe the California Adult Authority has the authority to pick up Eldridge Cleaver," Garry said. "We're going to try and stop this thing."

Ezech Students Defy National Leadership

PRAGUE (UPI) — Prague University students Wednesday defied a plea from the nation's leadership to end their "dangerous" protest movement and continued their classroom sit-ins.

Some workers units joined in token protest.

If a proclamation on the tense nationwide protest against cancellation of most of the Dubcek regime's liberal reforms, the entire top leadership of the Communist party and government warned further snowballing "could lead only to unforeseen events, the consequences of which could be immense."

THE CRISIS warning was taken as a reference to possible

Soviet troop intervention. A similar warning last month failed to deter tens of thousands of students from demonstrating on National Independence Day.

The cabinet of the Czechoslovak government announced it would "discuss the proposals of the democratic movement of students and take a stand on them" at a meeting today.

THE STUDENT sit-ins ebbed in Bratislava and at secondary schools in Prague, where strike leaders called them off Wednesday night. But university leaders throughout the Czech areas of Moravia and Bohemia followed Prague's suit in voting to continue through today.

Cleaver, who served nine years in state prison, was arrested after a shootout between a group of Panthers and Oakland, Calif., police and was sent back to prison for violating parole.

SUPERIOR Judge Raymond Sherwin of Solano County, in which Cleaver was being held, ordered the release. The Appellate Court reversed Sherwin Sept. 27 and Cleaver's attorneys appealed to the high court.

Cleaver was the focus of a controversy between the University of California at Berkeley and the university regents.

The regents decided he could not give more than one lecture during an experimental course on racism if the course were given for credit. Considerable student unrest followed the decision.

Board Names Dean Of KU Law School

HAYS — Lawrence Blades, associate professor of law, was named dean of the University of Kansas law school Wednesday by the Board of Regents here.

Blades succeeds James Logan, who resigned in June to campaign for the Democratic U.S. Senate nomination. Logan lost the race and is now in private law practice at Olathe.

As new dean, Blades will assume his duties Dec. 1. He has been a member of the KU faculty since 1964.

By JANE PARR

Students voted strongly against affiliation with the National Student Association (NSA) by a margin of 4 to 1, or 2,788, in a referendum Wednesday.

A total of 4,674 votes, which may be a record number of votes in any K-State election for referendum, were cast. Students voted 3,731 against affiliation and 943 for affiliation.

The more than 4,000 vote total meant the issue would not be decided by Student Senate. A third of the full-time student body membership, approximately 3,800, was required for the balloting to be valid.

Jerry Lilly, election judge, said only two votes were thrown out because they were marked in both boxes.

AN UNUSALLY large number of students arrived at the voting booths, particularly the booth in the Union, early Wednesday morning to vote. By 4 p.m., more than 4,500 had voted.

"I was very pleased to see the number of people that turned out to vote," Jerry Rapp, Student Senate chairman, said.

"I was happy that it was decided by the students," Rapp said, "whether K-State would affiliate with NSA rather than going to the Senate."

Bob Morrow, student body president, said students "voted as they did because they didn't understand or have the time to do research to understand."

MORROW SAID several students had expressed the attitude "rather than be a part of something they didn't understand they would rather not be a part at all."

A former student and anti-NSA leader, Robert Fyfe, said the vote reaffirmed his faith in K-State students as "representative citizens" and having the ability to decide on an issue "without one-sided news coverage and material from student government."

"I knew it would be defeated, but not by that much," Fyfe said.

Morrow said he regarded the results as evidence that the type of student at K-State is more conservative than other students in the Midwest.

MORROW SAID many students objected to NSA's activities in politics. NSA formed a dual corporation at the Congress in August to allow lobbying by one segment and services by the other segment.

Opponents have criticized NSA on its past attempts to halt the drafting of anti-war protestors and its support of black power as "the unification of all black people in America for their liberation by any means necessary."

NSA at one time called for the abolition of the House Committee on Un-American Activities and the admission of Red China to the United Nations.

"STUDENTS were caught up with the cry of subversive organizations thrown out by NSA opponents when the issue first started at K-State," Morrow said.



CRs, YAF AND 'INFURIATED' OTHERS
Worked through voting hours Wednesday for NSA's defeat.

Nixon Makes Major Plans For Administration Policy

MIAMI (UPI) — President-elect Richard Nixon reached several major policy decisions Wednesday but an aide said they would not be disclosed at this time.

The decisions involved the direction the Nixon administration would take and personnel who will be appointed to the new executive branch of the government, according to Ronald Ziegler, Nixon's press aide.

"I can't get into the specifics of what major decisions have been

made," Ziegler said in response to questions at a press briefing. He added that the decisions were "on personnel and in relation to the direction" of the new administration.

ZIEGLER DID say that no decisions had been made on any cabinet or sub-cabinet jobs.

Nixon met into the night with three of his top aides, campaign manager John Mitchell, California Lt. Gov. Robert Finch and White House staff manager H. R. Haldeman.

Ziegler said the president-elect

delayed his departure for New York for another day, until Thursday, because of the length of the "intensive work session" and because the weather was "conducive to the type work he wanted to do today."

ZIEGLER SAID either he or another staff member would announce in New York Saturday the details of Julie Nixon's wedding to David Eisenhower, the former president's grandson. Ziegler said he jopes to announce before leaving for New York details of Nixon's task forces which are studying such subjects as the budget and administration personnel.

Nixon's inaugural address also was among the subjects discussed during Wednesday's conference.

Of the three meetings with Nixon, only one — Haldeman — has been appointed to a post in the new administration. Haldeman was named an "assistant to the president" for management of the executive mansion.

ZIEGLER SAID the conference was not aimed at discussing administration appointments for Mitchell and Finch, although speculation has put both men in line for possible jobs.

Ziegler said "personalities" came up during the discussion but he quickly added that specific men were "not necessarily" considered for cabinet posts.

Ziegler declined to discuss whether Nixon's campaign communications director, Herbert Klein, was a subject of the meeting. Klein said several days ago that he had been offered a policy making position but added that he had not decided whether to accept.

DURING HIS five-day visit the President-elect has confined his activities mostly, according to Ziegler, to relaxing, reading official work papers, swimming and "thinking" about the problems ahead.

Nixon has spent most of the time at Sen. George Smathers' home on Biscayne Bay, which he rents. But he stayed one night on Grand Cay, a Bahaman island 140 miles northeast of here.

Agnew Seeks Advice In White House Job

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice president-elect Spiro Agnew called at the White House Wednesday, chatted with President Johnson and praised him as "a man I've always admired and respected."

Meeting with reporters after his talk with the retiring Chief Executive at his side in Johnson's office Agnew said he came to Washington "to seek the counsel of a man I've always admired and respected. I don't think there is anyone in American politics today who has the breadth and depth in experience that President Johnson has."

Visiting Theologist To Speak on Man

Loren Fisher, professor of theology, will speak Thursday and Friday in the Visiting Scholar Lecture Series.

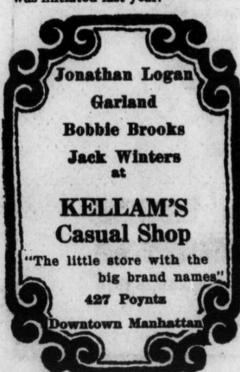
Fisher, a professor at Claremont College, Claremont, Calif., will speak at 8 tonight in Kedzie 104. The lecture is open to the public.

Fisher will speak on the importance and implications of man with emphasis on the results of research in Biblical studies.

He also will be guest speaker and discussion leader at an informal noon luncheon today in the United Campus Christian Fellowship center (UCCF), 1021 Denison.

Friday, Fisher will speak at the UCCF center at 8 p.m. The title of this speech is "The Bible is for Real." The speech deals with the nature and authority of the Bible and is open to the public.

Fisher is the second speaker in the series this semester. The series was initiated last year.



He said he sought Johnson's evaluation of the responsibilities of the vice presidency.

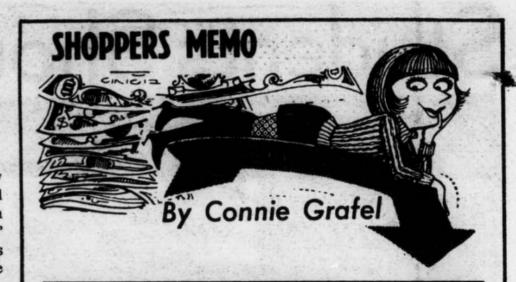
Recalling that he had appointed Agnew to a federal a dvisory post, the Intergovernmental Relations Committee, Johnson also described the Maryland governor as a man whom he respected. He also put in a good word for his own vice president, saying of Hubert Humphrey: "No man gave a president better help and more cooperation than my vice president."

Johnson then invited Agnew to accompany him to a White House ceremony in which the President presented commendations to leaders of veterand organizations representing the Veterans Advisory Commission.

Several hundred guests were on hand as Johnson, with Agnew at his side, presented framed portraits of himself to the veterans, who then shook hands with Agnew and then Johnson.

If the veteran needs America, America needs him more in community works such as schools and police departments," Johnson said. He said Agnew, a World War II veteran, has "an intense interest in veterans affairs and will be working for veterans for the next four years."





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If studying has gotten to you, you'll enjoy reading LITTLE BOOKS THAT SAY A LOT. Relax reading philosophies on "Love Is," "On Friendship," "A Cup of Sun," "To Be A Friend," "Do You Ever Feel Lonely." Choose one to give to a roommate, friend, or enemy. Books that delve into all problems that foul you up doing your thing.

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE



PARKING DANGEROUS FOR UNAUTHORIZED PERSONS In Ramada Inn Parking lot located south of campus.

-photo by Eric Johnson.

Police Guard Campus

Frisco State College Opens

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -San Francisco State College reopened under police guard Wednesday with the majority of teachers boycotting their classes.

As many of the campus' 18,000 students reported to their

classrooms, they found most of tree-studded campus a short the 1,100 faculty members refused to teach and held a "crisis convocation" over the week-long school closure.

PLAINCLOTHESMEN were positioned throughout the

Cheerleaders will receive special

recognition for their efforts

throughout the season and will

demonstrate special cheering

pre-game party for seniors, Palmer

function of the year and

participation in the cheers and the

pre-game party should interest all

seniors, Palmer said.

A local tavern will host a

This is the second senior

distance from the Pacific Ocean. However, no uniformed officers were on the campus.

The convocation, in effect, turned the campus into one huge classroom.

The 800-seat main auditorium was jammed for a panel discussion by representatives of the administration, faculty and dissident students. The discussion was relayed by closed-circuit television to classrooms in all campus buildings.

THE CONVOCATION was called by faculty members Tuesday after Smith, under orders from state college trustees, scheduled the school resumption.

The BSU issued 10 demands, including reinstatement of Black Panther George Murray as part-time English instructor. Murray was suspended after he called on minority students to bring guns to school as protection against "racist administrators."

Saturday's Football Game To Highlight Senior's Day will also be Cheerleaders Day.

said.

Saturday will be the traditional senior's Day at the football game with Oklahoma State.

Seniors will have a chance to exhibit their skills in cheerleading and cheers in support of the team, Tom Palmer, senior class president, said.

PART OF the student sections at KSU Stadium will be reserved for seniors.

"Seniors should try to get to their seats by 1 p.m., because they won't be reserved much past then," Palmer urged.

Seniors will exhibit senior sweatshirts and original cheers which will be led by senior cheerleaders.

THE OKLAHOMA State game



DOUBLE FEATURE TODAY

"The Dinner Party" Marcel Marceau French Pantomime Genius

"Monsieur Vincent" FRENCH FILM with English sound track

Union Little Theatre 4:00 and 7:30 p.m.

Admission 50c

Union Movie Committee

Seniors

... be at the MAIN GATE for a pre-game SENIOR BEER BLAST SATURDAY.

Doors Open 9:30-12:30

Bring Your Senior Activity Card

FREE BEER

Plan to sit in the Senior Section for our final home game against OSU.

Explosion, Fires Trap West Virginia Miners

MANNINGTON, W. Va. (UPI) A series of explosions thundered through a huge soft coal mine Wednesday, touching off raging fires and trapping 78 miners deep underground.

A mine official said their lives were in "great jeopardy."

Because of smoke, fire and the threat of additional explosions, any rescue attempt was put off until at least this morning.

The first and largest blast at the Llewellyn Portal of Consolidation Coal Co.'s Mannington mine occurred about 5:30 a.m. as the 99 workers reported to be on duty were nearing the end of the graveyard shift.

THE WORK roster was destroyed in the initial explosion, believed caused by either gas or c oal dust, and company officials began a telephone head count.

Thirteen miners scrambled to safety immediately after the first blast let go.

Eight others were rescued about 11 a.m., in a large bucket lowered 700 feet by a crane to an unravaged section of the mine. There was no contact with those trapped.

"ANY RESCUE attempt will be impossible tonight because of the density of the flames and smoke," William Poundstone, an executive vice president of Consolidation Coal, told reporters at an early evening press conference.

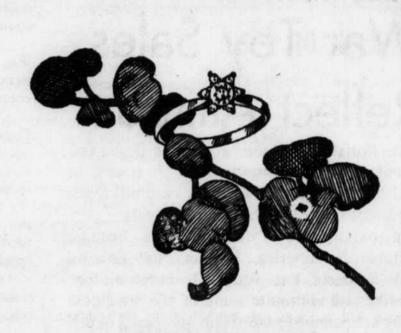
He said the "best and most skilled" mine rescue men available from throughout the country were standing by but "we cannot send them in" until the fire is brought under control.

As he spoke, flames and smoke continued to belch from the Llewellyn Portal.

Poundstone and other officials present at the briefing refused to speculate on the trapped miners'

The fire was believed to be concentrated in the main corridor, which runs seven miles east to west, feeding on coal seams. Two ventilation fans were set up in north-south corridors in the hope they were not hit by the fire and the men were able to reach there safely.





"Mystique" by unge blossom

If the look of this setting makes you feel a little starry-eyed, that's what it was designed to do. Six individual diamonds create a fire-and-ice aura around a solitaire. But a star-like effect isn't all that you find in this ring. There's a little orange dot inside the band, that makes it very down-to-earth. It symbolizes a guarantee that will replace the ring during the first year of purchase, if it's lost, stolen or damaged, Now for the first time, a diamond is really forever. Mystique, by

Orange Blossom \$200

Robert C. Smith

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editorial views

Blood Donation Campus Service

"The first time's always the hardest," the wary student repeats to himself heading for Bloodmobile on Campus (BMOC) headquarters in the basement of Goodnow hall, "the first time's always the hardest."

The line moves slowly, steadily ahead. A name is called, and a petite coed casually walks through the door, a nurse at her side.

FOR THOSE in line, the preliminaries are routine: name, age, parents' consent? And across the room students move forward to give blood as their names are called.

It may be their first time, or second, or third, but they understand the genuine need for donors, and they give willingly.

Today is the final day to give blood at K-State. All K-State students receive free Red Cross blood coverage when the school's quota of 700 pints is donated each semester.

ALL STUDENTS, faculty and staff are under the coverage, and approximately 660 donors signed up at registration last week. "We need plenty of drop-ins," Martin Neff, Circle K Bloodmobile chairman, said.

Blood will be accepted from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. today, and drop-ins will be welcomed. The quota is 700 pints, but it is a minimum figure.

Whether donating blood for the first time or continuing a long record of Bloodmobile visits, the K-Stater is doing himself a service when he earns his red drop recognition pin — and complete coverage for himself and his family. — connie langland.

War Toy Sales Reflect Attitude

The Christmas season, a time of peace and joy, will begin this month. And, it is safe to predict that the sale of "war toys" will not reach the enormous proportions of recent years.

Opposition to "violence" has become respectable in America. In fact, that favorite western Bonanza, has pledged to become more family-like and eliminate some of the rowdiness that has attracted top television audiences in the country for 10 years.

PARENTS, WHO once forbade their children to play with toy guns, soldiers and read war comics were criticized by their neighbors.

But, in the aftermath of the Kennedy and King deaths Americans are reassessing the influence of violence in this society and are aiming the games of their children toward love — at least at home.

Actually, is this push over non-violence relevant to the climate of violence in this country? How can parents tell Johnny that they have locked up his cap pistol when the Vietnam war is the predominate influence in America today?

RAP BROWN'S statement that "violence is as American as apple pie" is exact.

And, the issue of "war toys" can hardly be a major contributing factor in this violent country.

In the future pretended violence may not be the key to most youngsters' games.

IN THE future, violence in this country, which now has one of the world's highest homicide rates, may be the exception rather than the rule.

In the future, this country may not be involved militarily in Vietnam or other Vietnams. — al messerschmidt.









Midnight Neurosis

WASPS Have Easy Victory

by liz conner

I could be termed one of those hyphenated Americans — the kind that are discriminated against — because I'm partly a first-generation American. But I'm not a hyphenated American for one reason: I'm a WASP.

My background is a mixture of Irish, English and Australian, various varieties of Protestantism and Caucausian racial features. I'm a common variety of American.

BUT WHAT does this background imply in America? It means that no one thinks I'm a foreigner, a mixture of ethnic groups or religious sects. It means that no employer or landlord thinks twice about the color of my skin or the way I talk. Unless I volunteer the information that I'm not just "plain American," no one knows or cares.

Because I'm not identified as a hyphenated American, I'm accepted as an individual. No one speaks of me in the category of WASP-American or Australian—American or any of my other backgounds. But my friends become Mexican-Americans, Afro-Americans or Jewish-Americans or any other term emphasizing that they can be categorized differently from "plain Americans."

Sometimes the terms change and hyphenations are forgotten as a means of identification. If I had been living 80 years ago when my ancestors were, I would have been categorized as an Irish-American. My name would have been cause for discrimination by a majority of Americans.

LATER I would have been accepted as a "plain American" and I could have gloried in my identity as part of the "fighting Irish." Now that identity is reflected only in my name and in the heritage I read about in history books.

If I had been here at the time of the Revolutionary War, I would have been fighting as a "patriot" for the rights of economic and political independence of the colonists.

But I would have been called a "patriot" by the English for fighting as a Tory. After the war ended, there was only one kind of patriot — a "plain American." My identity as the revolutionary patriot has been relegated to history.

If I had emigrated to the colonies in the 1600's with the rest of the Puritans who disliked and were persecuted by the Church of England, I would have been called a religious heretic.

BUT I could have fought the battle for religious freedom, for the right to be a Protestant of a different variety than the accepted type. Now my religion is the accepted variety and I do not have to fight to be Protestant.

The only battle I've never had to fight and my ancestors never fought for me is the right to be white. That right we inherited, taking it for granted as a color of creation accepted in the world.

But if creation had made me black or brown or yellow, then the WASP world, particularly "plain



Americans," would not have recognized my inherited right. And I would be fighting the battle to be accepted today, as an individual, rather than as a categorized hyphenated American.

AND IF Iwere black or brown or yellow, I would be discriminated against by "plain Americans." I would come to know bitterness, frustration, distrust and hatred in the battle for acceptance.

I would know that if I showed pride in my color, in my ethnic group, in my supreme loyalty to that group — whether through a raised black-gloved fist or my speech — I would be criticized, hated and feared by those who do not understand that pride.

And if I claimed to be as much a patriot in the battle for my human rights as the colonists were in the Revolution, "plain Americans" would only shake their heads and demand the patriotism of "law and order."

SOCIETY would talk about me in hyphenated terms — never giving me the right to be a "plain American" or whatever identity I wanted as an individual.

But I am already a "plain American." I have never fought a battle for my human rights as a WASP. I do not encounter hyphenation. I have inherited acceptance in America as a birthright.

I can identify myself as Australian-American or Caucasian-American or Protestant-American. But those hyphenations imply no category of discrimination. They imply I am identified in the accepted category of "plain American."

AND SO, as a first-generation American whose background is not questioned, I deplore the lack of battles I can fight for my own identity.

I will never know what it means to fight for my ethnic group's or the nation's political and economical independence and for religious freedom. Even more tragically, I and the rest of white America will never experience what it is like to fight for the right to be white — or black or yellow or brown — and be proud of

And we WASPs will never experience what it means to the individual's identity to move out of the ghettos of hyphenation and into the society of "plain Americans."

Kansas State Lollegian

. . . An autonomous student publication serving K-State for 74 years.

The Collegian encourages letters in good taste. Letter should be signed, include a phone number or address should not exceed 200 words in length.

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, except during official holidays and vacation periods; semi-weekly during the summer school session.

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letters to the k-state collegian

Citizens Must Unite

Editor:

An editorial by Connie Langland states "Nixon Faces Sizable Burden." I don't agree entirely with this line of thinking.

We have elected a new President according to our constitutional requirements. However, don't you think that it is really the American people who really face this "sizable burden." President-elect Nixon has made a plea for the unification of the people, a re-birth of our sense of responsibility, faith in each other, and desire to make our nation strong. His appeal is made to all Americans.

The kind of thing that has been hurting our nation perhaps more than any other single cause, is pessimistic, destructive, narrow-minded and reckless statements getting into our press. If we keep tearing each other down, how can we expect to ever forge ahead.

Yes, constructive thinking is all right. But one must do a lot of thinking before offering any kind of criticism. And what has happened to all the kind words that so often seem to be missing from our statements? Are we perhaps becoming or have become a super-critical society?

Let's get together nationally for a change and work together to help the underprivileged, the poor, but help them to help themselves and not to become stuck on handouts and give-aways. Let's unite our nation as never before — for perhaps we are really the minority in this world today.

George Mowry, Manhattan

Charges Need Defense

Editor:

In regard to Frank Bova's letter of Nov. 12. Bova has accused the Viet Nam debate, brought about by Robert Fyfe, as being a one-sided debate.

He complains that the "doves" in the debate were not given a fair chance to refute the opposition by the way in which the debate was run. I was regrettably not at the debate so I can not comment on this. It may be true.

Whether or not Bova's accusations are true is of no concern in this letter. I am accusing Bova of doing the exact same thing that he is criticizing so freely. It was printed in the collegian over a week ago of Fyfe quitting school to serve in the armed services. Is this giving Fyfe a chance to defend himself?

Bova had plenty of time between the time of debate and Fyfe leaving school to deride the debate. No, instead he chose to wait until he had no way of being refuted.

Mark Queern, PS So

Change Not Needed Here

Editor

It is certain that every person who bothers to read through the Collegian editorial page is aware that the entire Collegian staff is a farce!

A prime example is Al Messerschmidt's editorial, "Senate Must Work for Change" in the Nov. 13 Collegian.

In this editorial, Messerschmidt says, "Administrators must realize that the purpose of the university is to serve students." Although the University is here for the students, the administration has the right to expect students to give of themselves and make an honest attempt to listen to what is being said in the classrooms.

Messerschmidt adds, "Here at K-State most students do not expect overnight change." Did it ever occur to you, Messerschmidt, that most of us don't want any of your changes?

Then Messerschmidt informs us that "Recent Senate meetings have produced little legislation." Well now, Messerschmidt, could this possibly mean that the K-State student body doesn't need, nor is it asking for additional legislation? Perhaps most of us are going about our task of studying and giving the administration and faculty the chance it deserves instead of running around begging to be served.

The Collegian relentlessly attempts to push the students into involving themselves with change. Messerschmidt astutely points out that

"Demonstrations, which are seldom held here, can prompt thought." Messerschmidt, neither you nor Liz Conner would know a good thought if you saw one!

Bill Dawes, PHY Sr

Nigeria Carries Blame

Editor

I want to thank Daniel Saror for his letter "Money Perpetuates War" which appeared in the Nov. 12 Collegian.

If Saror had not lost his cool and filled his letter with sound and fury, he would have had more to tell the public. He was mad at humanitarian groups for contributing food and money, and especially mad at K-State for raising just \$4, with which to feed the starving Biafrans. He forgot to tell us, maybe out of ignorance or sheer diplomatic chivalry, that there is starvation on both sides of the line.

If the Nigerian government has no blame, may I ask why there is starvation in the Biafran territories under Nigerian control and also in some parts of the midwest region of Nigeria.

He called on Biafran leaders to stop using the starving children as political pawns for international sympathy. I wish he could balance the scale by calling on the Nigerian leaders to stop marching into Biafran territories, shooting and bombing civilians and farms with British and Communist supplied weapons. It is these acts of vandalism that perpetuate war.

It takes two to fight a war and it also takes two to make peace. Nigeria being the aggressor has not demonstrated by her actions that she wants peace. Nigeria thinks that the Biafrans can be starved into submission. Hell, no!

May I remind Saror that it is not by bread alone that man lives. Until Nigeria realizes that vandalism and military victory can never bring peace, Biafra will continue fighting.

Celestine Njoku, VM Sr

Collegian

Ole .l.

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"NATURE IS THE most thrifty thing in the world; she never wastes anything; she undergoes change, but there's no annihiliation,

the essence remains-matter is eternal."Horace Binney.

-photo by Bill Jewell.

Colorful Venezuelan Culture Exemplified Through Dance

Collegian Review
By MARILYNN GUMP
Arts Editor

The culture of South America was brought to Manhattan in

Play by Giraudoux Chosen for Third Players' Production

K-State Players will present playwright Jean Giraudoux's "The Mad Woman of Chaillot" at 8 p.m. Dec. 4 through 7 in the Purple Masque Theater.

The play, the Players' third major production of the season, is a satirical comedy originally written to depict Paris in 1943. Director Betty Morgan has updated the action to 1968 Paris.

The plot is woven around two groups of people — a financial machine and a group of madwomen and vagabonds.

The financial structure attempts to destroy Paris while the others plot to abolish the power and regain their entity.

vividly living color Tuesday night in the City Auditorium.

As the first production of the Manhattan Artist Series, Danzas Venezuela, a company composed of 12 women and 12 men dancers, presented its repertoire which ranged from comic pantomimes to devil dances — and the audience loved it.

Venezuelan culture is strongly influenced by Spanish, Indian and African races, which merge to form the national creole culture. Dances in the program represented all the composites including flamenco, fertility and legend numbers.

Student To Present Piano Recital Today

Mariko Hayashi, AMU So, will present a piano recital at 3:30 p.m. today in the Chapel Auditorium.

Program numbers will include works by Bach, Beethoven, DeBussy and Grieg. Miss Hayashi is a student of Alberto Gutana, assistant professor of music.

The female lead dancer and director of the company, Yolanda Moreno is a graceful and agile performer with a touch of spontaneity. The male leads we re powerful dancers and executed perfectly the demanding leaps of the frenetic numbers such as "El Tango Matigua."

One of the most important tasks in choreography is finding just the right music to express the mood of the dance.

Beaux-Arts

Cinema 16 Offers Drama, Comedy

Collegian Review
By MARILYNN GUMP
Arts Editor

The story of St. Vincent de Paul is the story of a one-man French Vista volunteer program.

The 17th century priest rejected the luxury of serving a noble household and devoted himself and his life in a battle against poverty, disease, cruelty and apathy.

"MONSIEUR VINCENT," as the cinema 16 selection, will be shown at 4 and 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Little Theater. It replaces the originally scheduled pantomime film, "The Overcoat," starring Marcel Marceau.

"Marceau's film is worn out, and the company does not have another copy. However, the other scheduled Marceau pantomime, 'The Dinner Party,' will be shown as planned," Jim Wilson, Cinema 16 committee chairman, said.

"Monsieur Vincent" won an Academy Award as the Best Foreign Film when it was first released in French. Now an English soundtrack has been dubbed in.

THE FILM'S greatest drawback is a tendency to stereotype characters. The wealthy noblemen are depicted as degenerates with no greater concern than their own comforts, while St. Vincent is a man of indomitable courage and moral strength — with ne'er a mortal slip.

But basically the film is good and offers parallels to the affluence of modern American society, a society that often forgets the responsibilities that accompany wealth.

It also portrays the life's work of a great man who eased the suffering of countless oppressed peasants in pre-Revolution France.

THE FILM which accompanies "Monsieur Vincent" is of a strikingly different note.

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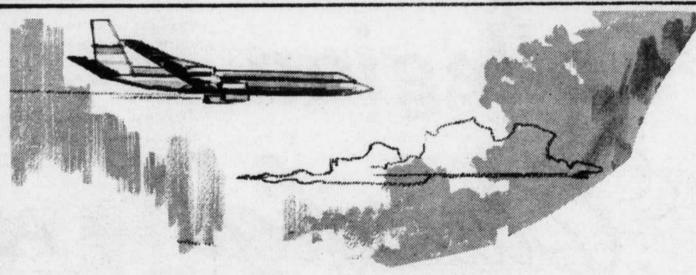
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Johnson Could Submit New Justice Nomination

WASHINGTON (UPI) In the two months President Johnson has left in office, he still could try again to select Chief Justice Earl Warren's successor.

There's some talk that he might do just that, despite the defeat he suffered when the Senate failed to confirm his selection of Associate Justice Abe Fortas to replace the 77-year-old Warren.

Johnson obviously would like to have another liberal as chief justice while President-elect Richard Nixon would pick a more conservative voice.

Some say that this is the reason Warren, a Republican, submitted his resignation to Johnson rather than waiting until the Republicans won the White House.

If Johnson does try to pick Warren's successor before Nixon is inaugurated there are two ways he could go about it:

appointment, to be made before Congress convenes Jan. 3. This appears the less likely way. It would be a temporary appointment pending action by the Senate.

Considered more possible - at least by insiders at the Supreme Court - would be a nomination of a chief justice by Johnson between Jan. 3 when Congress reconvenes and Nixon's Jan. 20 inauguration.

To get the Senate to approve THE USE of a recess such a late-date selection, Johnson might pick someone of such stature that the lawmakers could hardly refuse him. Or he might pick a member of the Senate, since senators usually find it hard to vote against one of their own.

Another approach might be for Johnson, who has already shown a talent for getting along with his Republican successor, to get Nixon's approval in advance tacit or otherwise.

SENATORS being mentioned casually in this connection include Thomas Kuchel, 58, liberal California Republican who lost his primary race for re-election, and Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., 55, a strong supporter of Fortas' unsuccessful nomination.

Another possibility that the speculators discuss is for Johnson to elevate Justice Potter Stewart, 53, an Ohio Republican whose constitutional philosophy is more conservative than Fortas', to the chief justiceship.

OTHER speculation centers around persons of impeccable legal background, such as a well-known judge or law school figure. In this group are Prof. Paul Freund of Harvard Law School, an outstanding authority on

constitutional law; U.S. Solicitor General Erwin Griswold, a former dean of Harvard law; and Judge Henry Friendly of the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York.

A choice from this trio would not tend to rejuvenate the court, since Freund is 60 and Griswold 64 and Friendly 65. But Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, one of the most outstanding figures in the history of the court, assumed his job at age 61 and remained 30

Nixon promised during his campaign to appoint to the court only "strict constructionists" of the constitution. Friendly would seem to fill this bill, since he recently called for a 360-word amendment to the Constitution to overcome some of the recent decisions on self-incrimination.

SENATE Republican leader Everett Dirksen has said that the Warren retirement carries over to the new administration. Under this theory, Warren's letter was addressed to the "office of the president," and even if Johnson burns it or removes it with his other personal papers, Nixon may

Parking Lot Equipment Excludes Illegal Parking

"Do Not Enter - Severe Tire Damage," warns a red octagonal sign in the parking lost east of the University Ramada parking lot on West Laramie.

One needs only to look to the pavement of the parking lot exit for evidence that the warning is not a farce. Nineteen steel prongs, approximately six inches high, protrude from the pavement the width of the exit.

THE PRONGS are to keep cars that do not belong in this lot from entering via the exit, Kenneth Heywood director of Endowment and Development said.

The prongs are on springs. A car can leave the parking lot without any damage, but if a car tries to enter the lot from West

upright causing severe tire damage.

The parking lot entrance is on W. 17th Street, blocked by a railroad crossing type barrier.

"THIS IS one of the later developments in parting. It is an electronically activated device," Heywood explained.

A driver must place a special plastic card in a small box-shaped machine at the entrance to activate the barrier. The plastic card, similar to the new student I.D. card, is specially structured, chemically treated and programed for the machine.

The lot is privately owned and operated by the Endowment Association. "It was built for

Laramie the prongs remain tennants who rent apartments in that area," Heywood said. The Endowment Association owns property and operates housing facilities in that area.

> "WE HAVE had parking facilities in this area since the property was purchased, but three-fourths of our previous parking area is now used for the University Ramade Inn parking," he explained.

> There is no place to park cars in front of the property along Anderson and there are not enough parking spaces along the side streets for the tennants' cars.

> Heywood said the lot provides a replacement for the "quite unsightly" parking in the front yards of Endowment-owned buildings along Anderson.

> THE PLASTIC parking permit cards are issued by the endowment office to tennants of property in that area. A deposit for the card is the only charge and this is returned when the card is returned.

Heywood said the lot provides parking spaces for approximately

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SCC Changes Regulations For Unplanned Gatherings

Social regulations concerning a spontaneous gathering have been changed recently by Social Coordinating Council (SCC).

According to Richard Wibbeler, chairman of SCC, "any gathering of University organization members and guests unplanned 24 hours in advance" was considered a spontaneous gathering. A social registration, is needed for such an event.

Wibbeler said a loophole was present in the social regulations and guidelines, however, because the social registration for planned events is required four days in advance.

A fine is imposed if the registration is not in on time.

Those activities planned between four days and 24 hours were not considered. The regulations were then changed and a spontaneous gathering is defined as being unplanned four days in advance.

He said SCC also is gathering information from establishments in Manhattan where social activities can take place. SCC hopes by doing this living groups can receive better prices than they have been quoted

SCC is composed of social chairmen of all organized living groups. heir purpose is "to promote, co-ordinate and contribute to the social education" of living groups and organizations.



BIG SAVING on GASOLINE and MOTOR OIL

WELCOME STUDENTS and FACULTY 'A WILDCAT BOOSTER'

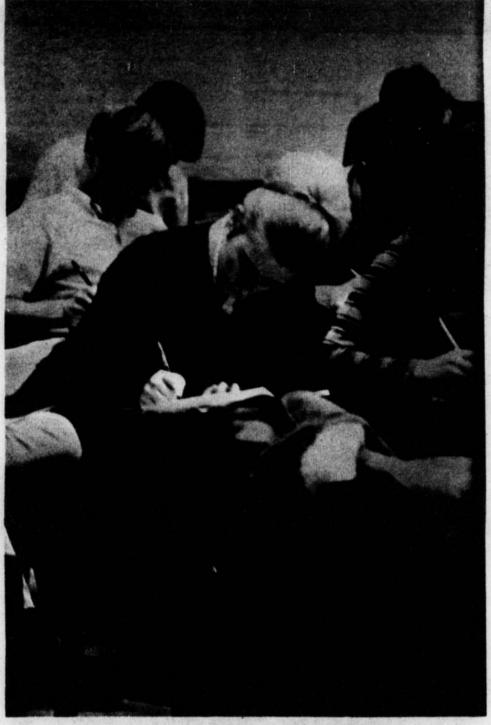
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EXPRESSIONS VARIED DURING CLASSES As students anticipate Thanksgiving break. -Photo by Kerwin Plevka

Kennedy Expressed Doubts For Surviving Presidency

NEW YORK (UPI) - Dr. Janet Travell, the late President John F. Kennedy's White House physician, said Wednesday that he intimated to her that he did not think he would survive his first term as president.

"I remember an afternoon in November, 1960, shortly after he won the election," she wrote in the current issue of McCall's Magazine. "He turned to me and asked abruptly: What do you think of the rule that for the last 100 years every president of the United States elected in a year divisible by 20 died in office?"

SHE SAID he quickly named the presidents and the years of their election; Harrison, 1840; Lincoln, 1860; Harding 1920; and Roosevelt 1940.

Later that winter she said Kennedy remarked in her presence, "'Why should I worry about a second term? My wife will have a pension, and my children will be well cared for'."

"HIS WORDS had a profound effect on me," Dr. Travell wrote. "I wondered if they simply expressed a passing tide of melancholy or if there remained deep in his mind the conviction that he would not survive the presidency."

"Doctors have better use for their time than to follow me around," she quoted him as saying, and added, "as it turned out, in the motorcade in Dallas, no doctor could have changed the outcome."

Colleges Nominate 100 As Outstanding Seniors

The Royal Purple staff has Kennedy, Barbara Kiser, Connie chosen 30 seniors for recognition of outstanding services out of 100 nominations from the colleges. They will be featured in color pictures within the senior section of the 1969 RP.

Victor shalkoski, RP editor, said there are three considerations for nomination of students. They are scholarship, leadership and

THE students' cumulative grade point average at the end of August, 1968, should be a minimum of 2,200. A student who would rank high in the other two areas, but who lacks the grade point necessary for membership in honoraries, still may be considered for nomination.

Leadership includes contributions to campus, college, curricular and living group activities and offices held.

The service category represents half of the total considerations. It covers participation in such activities as athletics, music groups, well-known queens, outstanding student researchers, members of service honoraries, members of debate teams, play casts or publication staffs and members of service activities.

THE NAMING of outstanding seniors is a K-State tradition revived by the 1967 RP staff.

The 30, chosen from 100 nominees, will be announced the same day the 1969 RP is distributed.

Nominees are listed by their respective colleges. Agriculture:

Roger Barr, David Bozone, Stanley Buss, Russell Bussman, Tommy Carr, Brad Kerbs, Fred Kopp, Charles Lambert, Tom Moxley, John Sauer and Stuart Weibert.

Architecture and Design:

Linda Ludden, Gary Lynn, Bob Morrow, Susie Peterson and Walt Viney.

Arts and Science:

Elizabeth Andersen, Diana Barton, Dick Bernasek, Chuck Briscoe, Galen Ericson, Richard Gardner, George Gerritz, Jan Goodrich, William Henry, Nancy Hodgson and Carl Jackson.

Marilyn Kelsey, Kathy

Langland, Connie Lathrop, Barbara Martens, Mary McManis, Jan Miller, Jim Parrish, Jan Pomperien and Susan Rehschuh.

Sidonie Schafer, Laura Scott, Jan Sheetz, Sharrie Snell, Gerri Smith, Stephen Smith, Jackie Spears and Jackie Weingart. Commerce:

Judy Brous, Robert Matthews, Raymond Middleton, Charles Murphy, Bruce Peters, Mike Peters, Melvin Reitzel, Gerald Schmidt and Linda Walker. **Education:**

Thomas Eddy, Claudia Garrett, Louise Haslouer, Jean Ryan, Sandra Sanders and Shari West. Engineering:

Jon Eshelman, Terry Fry, Alan Kessler, Larry Larsen, John Ley, Bob Moses, Roy Nickum, Ron Rasch, John Shupe, Larry Slupianek and Bill Watterman. **Home Economics:**

Ann Cravens, Kay Emil, Artyce Golden, Barbara Hays, Dee Hoffman, Meredith Holloway, Carolyn McKinley, Fran Mullinix, Jean Sunderland and Diane Youngers.

Veterinary Medicine:

Robert Briggs, William Gallant, Robert Gump, Russell Hagan, Tom Jacobitz, James McCoy, Jay Merriam, Celestine Nijoku, Steve Rogers, Larry Stukey, Lynn Willard and Tom Williams.

At Large:

Paula Blair, Sandy Busch, Kathy Cavin, Robert Duenkel Arlene Fair, Theresa Garlett and James Garten.

James Latham, Bill Luckeroth, Sue Maes, Chris Rhinehart, Larry Schreck, Albert Urich, Robert Wehling and Gerald Youngers.

Lady Bird Recounts Christmas Memories

NEW YORK (UPI) - Mrs. Lyndon Johnson said Wednesday her family's last Christmas season in Washington "is a special time of joy" because it marks a start of a new chapter in their lives.

"There is a special feeling of closness to friends and family, and reflections on jobs done with heart and hope, and expectations about times forthcoming," the First Lady wrote in the December McCall's Magazine.

"WE LOOK forward to going home, with its fields of wildflowers to renew us, and home for Lyndon to start afresh and participate in the process which has always been among his first priorities - education."

Mrs. Johnson said the President "eagerly looks forward to having time for family and self and also perhaps to teaching once again and helping young people prepare for their future."

Shop at Doebele's

THIS WEEKEND'S SPECIALS

Fancy Grade "A" Tom Turkeys
18-24 lbs 29c lb.
Hen Turkeys—10-16 lbs 39c lb.
Beltville Turkeys—6-9 lbs 49c lb.
Beet Sugar—5-lb. bag 49c
Flemming's Coffee—1-lb. can 59c
All Other Popular Brands of
Coffee 69c lb.
Mary Baker Cake Mixes, 19-oz. pkg 23c
Gold Medal Flour-5-lb. bag 49c
Crystal Shortening—3-lb. can 69c
Fresh Ocean Spray Cranberries
1-pound bag 23c
TV Ice Cream—½ gallon 59c
IGA Peaches—halves or sliced
Three 29-oz. cans 89c
Royal Gelatin—3½-oz. pkg 10c
Libby's Pumpkin—Three 16-oz. cans 49c
C & H Powdered and Brown
Sugar—2-lb. packages 29c
Prices Effective from Nov. 21-27

Doebele's IGA **FOOD LINER**

517 N. 3rd Street





MRS. ALSOP TAKES TIME TO PLAY WITH SPATTY The sparrow who now eats and sleeps in her home.

-photo by John LaShelle.

Sparrow Acts Human

Bird Has Identity Problem

Spatty, a sparrow, has an identity crisis.

He thinks he's a people.

The sparrow rooms and boards at the home of Mrs. Inez Alsop, and apparently intends to remain a permanent guest.

MRS. ALSOP, while shopping at a grocery store last July, heard taint cheeping from the ceiling. With assistance of store clerks she found the baby sparrow lodged between loose tiles and transfered him to a shoebox.

"The store manager said I had

Curb on Turkeys Asked by Group

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Turkey industry spokesmen Wednesday called on growers to hold 1969 production to the 1968 level of 106.9 million birds.

A group of 26 producers and processors, meeting with Agriculture Department officials here last week, authorized release of the proposal made public by the department Tuesday.

The industry group said any increase in production next year could drive prices down for roducers, and would lead to an increase in cold storage stocks.

to take him," she said, so she assumed position of the sparrow's guardian.

"He was not more than two or three days old," she said, "and he wasn't feathered out so I didn't know what kind of bird he was."

SPATTY'S chance for survival looked dim, but Mrs. Alsop fed the bird hard-boiled eggs, bread and milk and hoped for the best.

Nursed to full-health by October, Spatty was uncaged and learned to fly in Mrs. Alsop's porch.

The wild, wide world outside beckoned, but Spatty seemed hesitant to leave the sanctity of him warm porch, she said.

One day he gathered courage and joined a flock of feathered friends.

"I THOUGHT that would be the end of my little sparrow," she

But Mrs. Alsop's thoughts proved wrong. That night Spatty returned for food and lodging.

His visiting hours and routine now are established, and Mrs. Alsop serves breakfast, lunch and supper, gratis to the bird. Sleeping accomodations are provided rent-free too.

hospitality by acting as an alarm

clock. He wakes her promptly at 6 a.m., she said.

The bird's no cuckcoo - he knows morning brings Mrs. Alsop and breakfast.

Older, wiser and more sophisticated, the bird now prefers instant rice, seedless grapes and hamburger for his diet. He must realize the menu is considerably better than grain and seeds set aside for "ordinary" sparrows.

BUT THE soft life has not spoiled Spatty's friendship with wild sparrows.

"He is half-wild and half-civilized." Mrs. Alsop said. "He likes the company of other sparrows, but still he comes in for food and bed."

Spatty shares sanctuary with two pet parackeets.

"The birds have the run of the house," she said.

"I don't cage them too much because I think it's cruel - almost like locking a child in a closet."

SPATTY IS an unremitting tease so she keeps the two species seperate. "He pulls the parakeets' tails until they shriek," she said, "but he likes to play with their toys, especially the bell."

"It will come as a surprise if I SPATTY repays his keeper's find eggs on the porch this spring," she said.

New Folk Concert Scheduled Tonight

The New Folk, a nine-member collegiate singing and instrumental group, will perform at 8 tonight, Manhattan City Auditorium.

The one-night stand is sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ and Sigma Chi fraternity.

The New Folk, presently on their fourth national tour, present folk-rock music with a message, Jan Tanner, Campus Crusade for Christ staff member, said.

"We see evidence of a dismantling society," he said. "We want to give a positive image of Christianity, but not straightlaced and sober. We present problems and give the audience an answer through our music."

Selections include standards, secular music and original songs and arrangements, delivered in contemporary style, Tanner said.

Tickets may be purchased at Ramade Inn, Cats Pause and the door. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for students presenting I.D. cards.

The group's fourth album will be released in January.

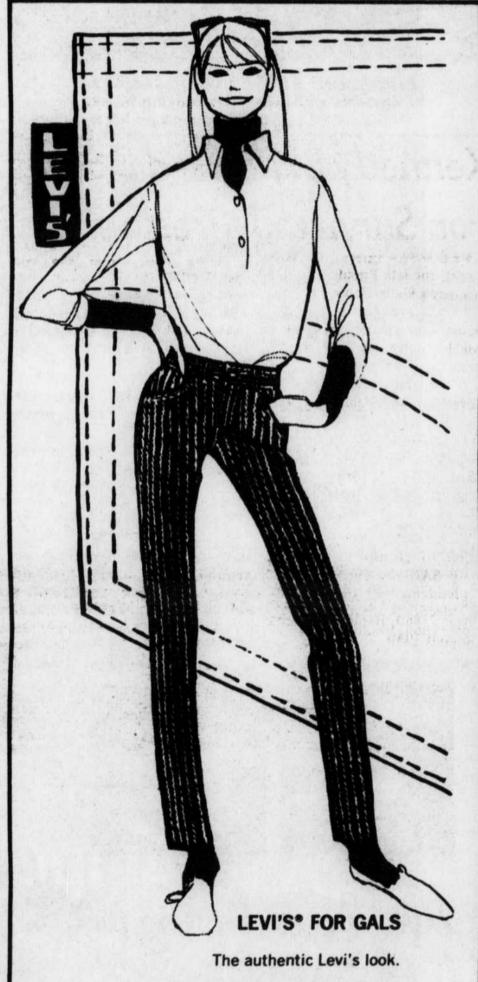
Their tour also includes performances at 120 college campuses and 40 military bases.

Ted Kennedy Visits At Brothers' Graves

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Edward Kennedy, (D-Mass.), accompanied by seven Kennedy children, visited the grave of Robert Kennedy Wednesday morning on the 43rd anniversary of the assassinated senator's birth.

He kneeled briefly at the simple grave of Robert Kennedy and then, for a few minutes, at the grave of John Kennedy.

Accompanying the senator to Arlington National Cemetery were two of his children, Kara, 8, and Edward Jr., 7, and five of Robert Kennedy's 10 children, David, 13, Courtney, 12, Michael, 10, Mary Kerry, 9, and Christopher, 5.



Man-tailored for slim, trim fit.

Now in a high fashion railroad stripe jean of Sanforized* all-cotton denim.



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\$50 in PRIZES

2 PRIZES: \$25 BOND PLUS:

1 PR. TICKETS TO CONCERT (1 for Name, 1 for Design)

Entries must be turned in to either the SGA office or the ALL UNIVERSITY OPEN HOUSE table in the UNION by November 22.

Winners Will Be Announced Dec. 1

Symposium To Draw Experts

World authorities on Development Service of the population growth, food resources, nutrition and international trade will be featured speakers on the opening day's program for the Senator Frank Carlson Symposium on World Population and Food Supply at K-State Dec. 3-4.

The experts are Milos Macura, director of the United Nations' population division; Lester Brown, administrator of the International Agricultural

United States Department of Agriculture; Ogden Johnson, chief of the domestic unit of the nutrition program of the National Center for Chronic Disease Control, Department of Health, Education and Welfare; and John Schnittker, undersecretary of agriculture.

EUGENE Friedman, head of the sociology and anthropology department, and William Hoover, for the symposium, said each of the experts will present papers to summarize what presently is known in the four areas and to project trends.

Keynote speaker for the symposium will be Sen. George McGovern, who has just been elected to his second term in the Senate by South Dakota voters.

McGovern was the late President John Kennedy's first "Food for Peace" director.

Marshall McLuhan's Film Presentation "The Medium Is the Message"

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NOVEMBER 25 10:80 a.m.

8:80 p.m.

7:80 p.m.

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Corner Shots . . . by Loren Kruse

Collegian Assistant Sports Editor

What a week for Big Eight football. Three conference powers — Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma — already have accepted post-season bowl bids this week and the grand finale to decide the Big Eight champion is yet to come on Saturday.

THE BIG ONE, of course, is at Columbia, Mo., where Kansas (8-1 and 5-1 in conference) and Missouri (7-2 and 5-1) square off with nothing less than a co-championship assured for the winner.

The victor could also run off with all the toys if Oklahoma (5-3 and 4-1) should stumble against Nebraska or Oklahoma State, which appears unlikely.

Both Kansas and Missouri will be armed to the hilt for the nation's oldest collegiate gridiron feud west of the Mississippi. Statistically, the game is a perfect match. Kansas, sixth ranked, is first in Big Eight rushing offense, total offense and scoring offense. Missouri, 13th ranked, is first in rushing defense, passing defense, total defense and scoring defense.

ADD TO THIS the fact that Missouri is third in total offense and scoring offense and Kansas is third in total defense and scoring defense. Most intriguing figure is KU's 39.9-point per game average, tops nationally, and Mizzou's 11.7 defensive yield.

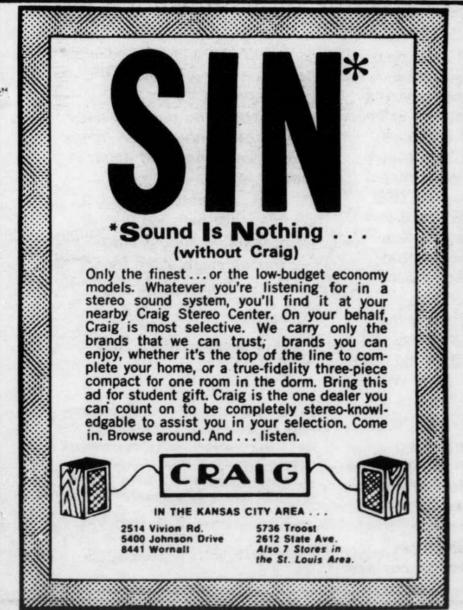
With both teams at their best, and they should be, the game will probably be decided by that old stigma — the mistake. I'll give the edge to the best defense (Missouri) to commit the fewest errors, and on new year's day we'll watch the Big Eight's second place team in the Orange Bowl after the Tigers triumph, 27-24.

ANOTHER TOP attraction will be at Norman, Okla., where the Oklahoma Sooners will be upset targets of the Nebraska Cornhuskers (6-3 and 3-3). Oklahoma, no doubt, has jelled as indicted by back-to-back victories over Kansas and Missouri. The Sooners are hungry for a share of the championship after an early loss to Colorado and defensive problems almost wiped them out of the picture.

Nebraska sports a solid defense (second in all four Big Eight defensive categories) but so did Missouri only to be ripped for 177 yards by OU's Steve Owens last Saturday. The Sooner buzz-saw offense should cut through the Cornhuskers, too, 28-16.

IN OTHER GAMES, the aerial circuses of K-State (3-6 and 1-5) and Oklahoma State (3-5 and 2-3) compete in Manhattan and Colorado (4-5 and 3-4) makes war on the Air Force Falcons (6-3).

Colorado is battered with injuries and what's left of the Buffaloes won't be enough to stop the high-flying Falcons, 24-14. Iowa State (3-7 and 1-6) ended its season last Saturday.



'Cat Center Shuns Size

There are times that Ron Stevens is deaf in one ear and can't hear out of the other. That's when K-State coaches talk about big offensive linemen.

Stevens is 5-9, and he's also an offensive lineman — K-State's starting center. "The coaches used to always say something to me about height," Stevens said, "but I didn't pay much attention."

It's a good thing he didn't. His understudy, who was the starter until a month ago, is 6-5. Stevens finally convinced the coaches height didn't matter so much, either.

"The coaches think it's a handicap, but I don't feel like my size is. I don't think I've come up against a noseguard yet that I couldn't whip now and then," he pointed out.

Besides that, it has it's advantages. "If you're lower you can get to a guys knees and legs. If he doesn't have his legs under him, he can't do much."

And, too, though Stevens may be short, he is by no means a fly weight. He carries 217 pounds on his 5-9 frame. No one knows for sure where it all is but some suspect it's in his wrists.

His wrists are bigger than Popeye's forearms. When he snaps the ball the receiver knows it, even if he's in punt formation 15 yards away. Stevens is considered the best in the Big Eight on the center snap. He does everything but get it to the punter with the seams up.

He's at near-perfection now, as a junior. He doesn't even worry about snapping the ball over the punter — the dread of all centers.

"You can't think about it.



When you do, it's bound to happen, so I don't and it hasn't happened," he said simply.

The Kansas Citian started working on the punt snap religiously while in high school. "We had a tremendous punter," he recalled, "so the coach would have me work on it before and after practice. I snapped about a 100 times a day."

By now, it's all routine. He doesn't even bother to look when he centers the ball. "I look when I first come up and I keep my head down, but I never see the punter get the ball.

"After you snap so long, you get a feel of bringing hands through. Even when I look back, it's so automatic that I don't really look. I can tell if it's high, low or where by the follow through."

Stevens and punter Bob Coble have proven to be an infallible

Richmond Bowl-bound

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) - The Tangerine Bowl opponent of Ohio University is expected to be decided Saturday with the University of Richmond appearing to have the inside track.

The post-season football classic, previously matching small college opponents, has changed format this year and will pit the winner of the Southern Conference against the winner of the Mid-American Conference.

pair so far this season. They've teamed up on 67 punts with not a one being blocked. "You've got to have the kick off in about two seconds or so to keep from getting it blocked," Stevens informed. "We almost always do."

His center snaps have become so good that even when he blows one, it looks good.

Two years ago — the last and only time he's missed in college — he sent one sailing over the head of a freshman kicker. He snapped it from his 40-yard line and it rolled to the goal line.

Top Juco Teams Gain Bowl Bids

DODGE CITY (UPI) — Unbeaten Ferrum, Va., and once-beaten Phoenix, Ariz., the nation's top two junior college football teams, will meet in the Nov. 29 Shrine Bowl at Savannah, Ga., the National Junior College Athletic Association announced Wednesday.

Ferrum finished a perfect nine game season last weekend with a 23-14 victory over Marion.

PHOENIX BLANKED Mesa, Colo. 26-0 last weekend to run its regular season mark to 8-1.

Fort Scott, Kan., unbeaten in 10 starts, and Ellsworth of Iowa Falls, Iowa, with an 8-1 record, ranked third and fourth and will meet Nov. 23 in the Sterling Silver Bowl at Sterling, Kan.

Grand Rapids, Mich. (8-1), ranked No. 5, will face eighth-ranked Henderson County (8-2) of Athens, Tex., in the Wool Bowl Dec. 7 at Roswell, N.M. In the El Toro Bowl at Yuma, Ariz.

TONIGHT!



The most versatile group in America. Nine performers representing nine different campuses—The New Folk have a sound all their own.

TICKETS \$2 Adults, \$1.50 Students



Alabama, Missouri Meet in Bowl Tilt

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) - Alabama made it official Wednesday.

The Crimson Tide of coach Paul Bear Bryant will battle 13th ranked Missouri in the Gator Bowl here Dec. 28. It will be the 10th year in a row in which 'Bama has hit the post-season trail.

BOTH TEAMS are 7-2, boast a rugged defense and have rough opponents coming up in their last regular-season games. Missouri takes on sixth-ranked Kansas in a crucial Big Eight battle and 15th-ranked Alabama plays Auburn.

"We are happy to have this bid for the fine bowl game in Jacksonville and are looking forward to the trip," University of Alabama President Frank Rose in Tuscaloosa said.

Bryant said he would be happy to carry "the best defensive unit "I've ever had at Alabama" to the nationally-televised Gator Bowl.

ALTHOUGH Bryant's team is a relative lightweight on both offense and defense this year, the defense has held every opponent faced by the tide to 14 points or less. In a 14-6 victory over big,

pro-type Miami last Saturday CHANGE The switch is on. To the bold new look of blunt toes, antiqued leathers, and burnished tones of brass hardware. So turn yourself on. 14.99 to 18.99 McCalls:

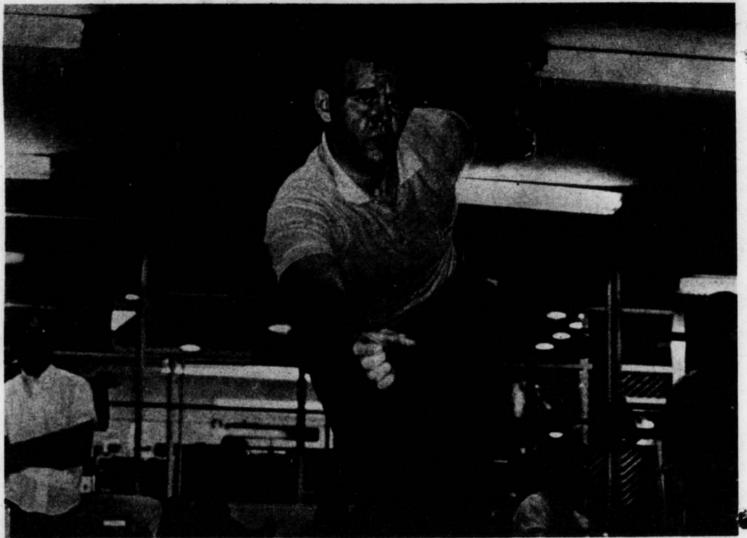
night, the alert Tide defensive backfield picked off six passes, bringing their total interceptions for the year to 19.

'We Want Four' 'Cat Slogan for OSU Tilt

Coach Vince Gibson of K-State said quarterback Ronnie Johnson of Oklahoma State, whom the 'Cats meet Saturday, "worries me. He's a fine runner and thrower and we've got to stop him to win."

Gibson said the team's slogan this week is "We Want Four," meaning four victories this season. K-State has not won four games in a season since 1955.

"It would be a real shot in the arm to our program if we could defeat Oklahoma State," he said.

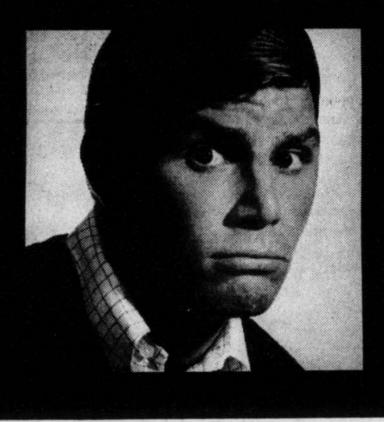


VARSITY BOWLER Larry Weyer practices for the 1968 Midstates Traveling League matches here Saturday. K-State will compete

with teams from Oklahoma State, Wichita State and Kansas.

-photo by John LaShelle.

You say big business has no social conscience?



We beg to differ.

It's sometimes tempting to condemn all business for the misbehavior of a few bad apples within the business community. This is about as realistic as writing off all college students as hopheads and beatniks based on the actions of a handful.

Like most other businesses, Southwestern Bell has a welldefined idea about its social role in the community.

We're concerned about the same things that concern the people who live in the towns we serve.

... about the need to support education.

We make financial and equipment contributions to almost 70 colleges and universities in five states. We sponsor "science recognition days," an educational program for high school science students. We arrange for student visits to Bell Telephone Laboratories and we maintain a speaker's bureau to share our business knowledge with interested student and professional groups.

...about beautifying the areas we serve. We try to design our buildings to be both functional and attractive. We're placing more and more of our wires and cables underground.

... about helping the disadvantaged. We've conducted special programs to train high school dropouts and hard-core unemployables.

... about air pollution.
We began equipping all our new

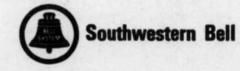
service trucks with anti-pollution devices a full year ahead of federal requirements.

... about the hundred and one other "nonbusiness" things people are concerned about in today's world.

Does this mean we're complacently satisfied that what we're doing is enough? No!

It does mean we're trying.

And will keep on trying.



Like to know more about how our company looks at today's young people and how they look at us? A special issue of our employee magazine devoted to youth in business is yours for the asking. Write "Youth; 823 Quincy; Room 739; Topeka, Kansas 66612."

Frosh Face Varsity Monday

A record crowd is expected to see this year's Varsity-Freshman basketball game Monday night. While that may seem as a meaningless statistic, keep in mind that normally six to seven thousand people have been attracted to previous frosh-varsity battles. The more than average interest generated this year is due to the many new faces on the varsity squad plus the fact that this year's freshman crop is believed to be the most talented group assembled for some time.

FOR THE varsity, Monday night's engagement will be a shakedown before the demanding opener against Cincinnati on December 2.

As in the past, tipoff time for the varsity-frosh scrap is 8 p.m.

Head coach Cotton Fitzsimmons welcomes the opportunity to see his charges perform under regular game conditions.

"We've been going at it pretty hard since Oct. 15," Fitzsimmons said. "Right now I am undecided as to starters at two positions. I hope something happens next easier for me."

FITZSIMMONS is referring to the heated battle in practice for starting spots at guard and forward. Steve Honeycutt, of hands. course, is tabbed for one guard position, but Terry Snider. Wheeler Hughes and Jeff Webb are waging a contested battle for the other berth. The same competition is going on between David Lawrence, Eddie Smith, Joe Meives and Jerry Venable for the honor of playing with Gene Williams at forward. Venable, Lawrence and Meives are Junior College transfers.

MIKE BARBER will man the center position although Cotton may experiment a bit with Gene Williams and David Lawrence in the pivot area. Barber jammed his right index finger in practice last week and is having obvious trouble with his shooting.

Williams, too, has been slowed down with a mild knee sprain.

Chances for a close match were somewhat dashed when Bob Zender, highly touted freshman from Edina, Minn., reported to student health last week with an

Monday night to make the job acute case of mononucleosis. Zender will not be available for basketball until after Christmas. Gene Robbins, new assistand coach, will still field some capable

> BOUND TO see heavy action are Jack Thomas, 6-3 guard from St. Louis; Wilson Scott, 6-4 forward from Savannah, Ga; David Hall, 6-7 center from Savannah, Ga; Rick Campbell, 6-8 forward from Denver; Bill Fielder, 6-8 forward from Decatur, Ill; and Ray Acker, 6-3 guard from St. Louis. The freshman will also have the services of Courtney Rodgers, highly regarded transfer from Hutchinson Juco, who will not be eligible for varsity competition until next year.

MONDAY NIGHT'S game will also give fans the first chance to see the new varsity uniforms. Home game uniforms are in true purple with white numbers trimmed in gold. The player's name will be on the back of the warmup jacket. The K-Staters also will wear knee socks, purple and gold for the road, white and gold

K-State Bowlers Host Tournament Saturday

Oklahoma State University's football team won't be the only varsity team traveling to K-State Saturday.

Varsity bowling teams from Wichita State, Kansas and Oklahoma State will compete here as K-State hosts its first meet of the 1968 Midstates Traveling League.

BOWLING competition begins for both K-State men's and women's teams at 9 a.m. in the Union. Both teams currently are in third place in league standings.

The keglerettes will be out to re-win their 1966-67 Midstates team title.

The K-State coeds have many individual records. Nancy Bond is a former Leavenworth Junior Women's champion who is averaging 168. Shirley Britten, in her first year on the K-State team, is a former member of the 1965 Missouri Junior Team Chanpions.

JANIE Rhyne, captain of the team, is averaging 150 and has been on the team for four years. The 1966-67 Midstates Women's champ, Elizabeth Gilmore, is in her third year on the team... Jeanene Rhoades, in her first year of bowling, has proven a steady team member averaging 140 with a high game of 210.

Two years ago the coeds were Midstates team champs.

The men's team also has claimed many honors. Larry Weyer, in his third year of bowling, has posted high totals of 286 and a high series of 691. Last year Weyer led the student scratch league with a 190 average.

Don Long is leading the match team this year with a 187 average. Bill Davis is a past regional junior champion who averages 181 in the K-State scratch league.

Last year Feldman finished second in the Westark Invitational Collegiate Tournament in Fort Smith, Ark. Ken Fyler, last year's winner in the Union No-Tap tournament, is a third-year member who has a career high game of 279.

Horseshoe, Handball and **Tennis Champs Named**

Intramural champions in horseshoes, handball and tennis were announced Tuesday after individual elimination competition in all three events.

In fraternity division horseshoes competition, Charles Pottorff of Lambda Chi Alpha placed first with Stewart Mann of Landscape Architecture first in the independent division. Bill Nuce of Moore IX won the dormitory division.

In handball, Toby Potter, representing Beta Theta Pi, took first place in fraternity division. Ron Biddison, Dirty Nine, and Kent Heckman, Marlatt III, won the Independent and dormitory

Steve Farabi won fraternity tennis competition for Beta Theta Pi while Ron Morgunt. representing Proctor's Gamble, won the independent division and Phil Jeffries of Moore XI won the dormitory division.

Key Games Slated Saturday

This is the week of THE game, but it all depends where you happen to be.

In every section of the country this Saturday, a college football game will be played which bears the title of THE game. Many of the games are traditional rivalries, while others will decide conference championships.

SOME OF the traditional matchups scheduled for Saturday are Michigan at Ohio State, Stanford at California, Yale at Harvard, Washington at Washington State, Southern California at UCLA, Oregon at Oregon State, Utah at Utah State and South Carolina at Clemson.

The Michigan-Ohio State game (Big Ten) and the Yale-Harvard battle (Ivy League) also will decide conference championships. Other decisive conference games on tap include Kansas at Missouri (Big Eight) and Wyoming at Arizona (Western Athletic).

The game that will create the most interest nationally will be at Columbus, Ohio, where undefeated and second-ranked Ohio State entertains once-beaten and fourth-ranked Michigan. These two teams first met in 1897, but seldom has this game ever meant more to either team.

The winner not only takes the prestigious Big Ten title outright. but gets to play Southern California in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

THE BUCKEYES, who have relied heavily on sophomores this year, will be playing their toughest opponent to date. The Wolverines, enjoying their best season since 1964, are blessed with one of the finest running backs in the nation in Ron Johnson. Johnson, the brother of professional baseball player Alex Johnson, broke the legendary Tom Harmon's Michigan career rushing record last Saturday and can be expected to give the Buckeyes trouble.

Ohio State has been pushed hard a couple of times this year but has not fallen. The reason is depth. Coach Woody Hayes has been able to go to his bench successfully on numerous occasions this year. This has been especially true at the quarterback position where soph Frank Maciejowski has filled in superbly for star soph Rex Kern on a half dozen occasions.

OHIO STATE, pushing for its first undefeated and united campaign since 1954, rates a

four-point favorite on its home field.

Last year the Southern Cal-UCLA clash had the national championship at stake, but the Bruins have been only mediocre this season. Even so, they could prove to be a stumbling block to Southern Cal's quest for a perfect season.

> THE GRACE DERBY VISITING SCHOLAR LECTURE SERIES

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SPEAKING

Nov. 21st-"Research in Biblical Studies and Its Insights and Implications for 20th Century Man." Kedzie Hall—8:00 p.m.

Nov. 22nd—"The Bible Is for Real"—a statement concerning the nature and authority of the Bible. UCCF Center—1021 Denison—8:00 p.m.

Sponsor: The United Ministry at Kansas State University.

EVERYONE IS WELCOME



Wichita Possibility

Inauguration Site Unknown

Kansas history the inauguration of the governor Jan. 13 may not be in the capital city.

City, Kan., are sites being considered.

It was revealed this week that the inauguration could not be held in the Topeka Municipal Auditorium because of a convention scheduled at the same time. The Kansas Association of School Boards had reserved the facility nearly a year ago.

PAUL Pendergast, executive secretary of the state Democratic party, said Wednesday that Wichita and Kansas City were being considered because there was no other facility suited for the ceremony in the capital city. He explained it was traditional for the governor-elect to appoint an inaugural committee to make arrangements, and since Gov. Robert Docking had not appointed a committee as yet, the state Democratic Committee was going ahead with the planning.

"We have no alternative but to look outside Topeka," Pendergast said. "We are being forced to try to get in another city."

He said preliminary contacts had been made with Wichita and that local businessmen there were discussing the possibility with city officials. He said the inauguration could be held in Wichita's new civic center, which is scheduled to open about Jan. 13.

"THERE IS a strong possibility that an invitation will be extended to us," he said.

Pendergast also said that Mayor Joseph McDowell of Kansas City had called and suggested holding at least the inauguration ball at Kansas City.

The executive secretary said ne had talked with both Docking and Lieutenant Governor-elect James

Larson To Address **Faculty Meet Today**

Vernon Larson, director of International Agricultural Programs at K-State, will address the November luncheon of the Faculty Council on International Activities today, on the topic, "Our Nigerian Involvement."

He will be speaking at 12:20 p.m. in the Union West ballroom.

A member of the K-State faculty since 1962, Larson recently returned to the campus after spending more than two years as chief-of-party for the K-State team assisting Ahmadu Bello University in Northern Nigeria.

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ENDACOTT ELECTRIC

309 Moro

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TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) - For DeCoursey Jr., a Democrat, and possibly the first time in recent both were favorable to holding the ceremony outside the city if necessary.

PENDERGAST was asked Wichita and possibly Kansas what he thought the reaction of Topekans would be to the action.

"The city government should have had the foresight to make sure the auditorium was free, regardless of who the governor might have been," he replied.

There's Just One Thing Worse Than Finding Out About Cancer

not finding out

american cancer



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- STEVE HONEYCUTT
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- JERRY SNIDER
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The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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1963 Triumph Spitfire—excellent condition—just overhauled. P. R. Hobbs 532-6161 (days) or 1005 Laramie (evenings). 51-55

1959 Impala 4-door hardtop, very clean, excellent condition, R & H, 6 cyl, snow tires. Dave Mize, 107 N. Campus Courts, JE 9-4126. 51-55

1963 Rambler Classic, automatic transmission, power steering, new tires, snow chains, \$400. Also camping equipment: tent, Coleman stove, sleeping bags, etc. Call JE 9-9265, after 6:00 p.m. 51-55

Ford station wagon '58, rebuilt engine, new transmission, \$190.00; Typewriter Royal 1966 portable, tabulator \$55.00. V-10 Jardine Terrace.

Two 14" and 15" caps, mud and snow tires. Two for \$26.00 plus federal tax. Four chrome wheels—\$62.00 Astro. 6-9453, Hercules Tire Sales.

See us for good selection of home furnishings at popular prices. Time payments arranged. Free parking, free delivery. Faith Furniture Store, Hiway 24 East.

1967 Mustang hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, console, 15,000 miles warranty. \$1,995.00 Call 9-2874 after 5. 52-54

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SALE OR RENT

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Women's red wallet in Union Sunday night. Reward for contents. Call Janie at 6-6487. 51-55

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Spray Gun Painter To Paint Construction Machinery

NO SPECIFIC HOURS HOURS NECESSARY

WILL BE INSIDE WORK

Contact Walters Construction Co. 2616 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Phone 539-7513

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Experienced beautician at Lucille's Beauty Salon, West Loop. Wonderful opportunity for a good stylist. See Lucille Richmond. Confidential. 50-52

Need tutor for high school girl in Geometry at reasonable rate. Will provide transportation to our home. Call 6-9717 after 5:30 p.m. 50-52

HELP WANTED

Student wives—help put hubby through with T.H.P-Tupperware Home Party. No investment. Earn as you learn. For appointment call Nelva Just. PR 6-4248. 52-56



CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL 45. Represen-

1. Deface . 4. Health resort

7. Forcefully

12. Personality

13. Conflict

14. Slow

Flounder

16. Counterfeit

18. Service-

man's

address 19. High

plateaus

20. Permits 22. Limb

23. British

general 27. Eggs

29. Rainfall 31. Market

place 34. Moslem

ruler (var.) 35. Pet

37. A lixivium

38. Organs of

vision 39. King of Judah

Wander

tative 47. Shoshonean

Indian 48. Pertinence

52. Weight 53. Alert

54. Ocean 55. Conclusion 56. Broader

57. Bitter vetch

58. Thing (law)

LONE TELA EWE LIIT LAINS ROSA OUSTED

Average time of solution: 23 minutes. 51. Twilight

7. Exclamation 8. Joined

9. Blackbird

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

DEVOTE ELIA KEA NAIL CURE ETON

Love feast

4. Sink's alternative 5. - Mason

6. Ascend

30. Fodder

AVE NETRANT LARDER

VERTICAL 10. Japanese name

1. Award

17. Labels 3. Automaton 21. Bruises 23. Greek poet 24. Be in debt

31. High card 32. Merry 33. Native

> 36. Scandinavian story 37. Bengal

metal

11. Prefix: not

25. Tiny

28. Vessel

26. Sin

40. To feel - space 43. Expiate

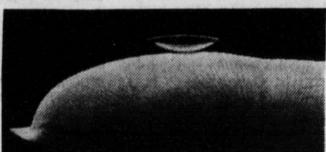
44. Repairs 45. Affirm 46. Afternoon parties

48. Uncooked 49. Hebrew priest

50. Cover

30 32 33 42 50 51

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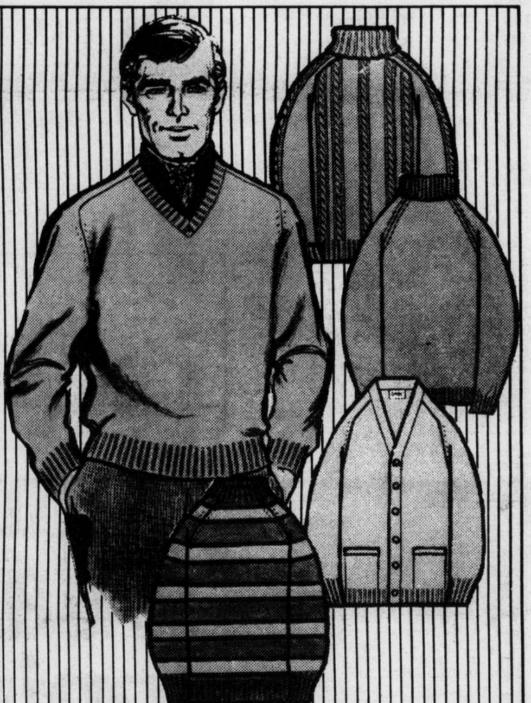


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Finance Chiefs Near Finality On Credit Plan

BONN (UPI) - Finance chiefs of the world's 10 richest trading nations were reported nearing agreement Thursday night on a stopgap credit plan to save the French franc from devaluation and temporarily ease the international money crisis.

Informed sources close to the meeting of the so-called "Group of Ten" said the arrangement included a \$1 billion to \$2 billion credit to France and similar assistance to Britain to bolster the faltering pound.

THE PACKAGE agreement was reported to include action by West Germany to cut its balance of payments surplus and other measures short of revaluing upwards the strong deutschesmark.

The Bonn government announced emergency steps to stop the flow of speculative money into Germany.

The extent of the crisis was underscored by a Paris announcement Thursday which said France lost almost \$200 million in gold and foreign exchange reserves during the week ended Nov. 14 as speculators began selling francs for marks in massive amounts.

THE CRISIS was blamed on speculators who believed the 20-cent franc would be devalued and the 25-cent mark revalued up.

This could trigger a chain reaction collapse in the British pound and a possible devaluation of the American dollar.

The new arrangement is at best only a stopgap program and leaves open the prospect of a general world currency conference to review and overhaul the entire international monetary system which has existed since World War

The system has failed three times in the past year. It forced a devaluation in the British pound from \$2.80 to \$2.40 last November and caused a gold-buying rush earlier this year which produced worldwide fears that the dollar would be devalued.



iansas State Lollegian

VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, November 22, 1968

Students Seek NSA Alternatives

By DAVE SLEAD

Spokesmen for NSA and anti-NSA groups Thursday offered alternatives to National Student Association (NSA) in the aftermath of its defeat Wednesday.

"We would hope to see some of these people that were pushing NSA work to get some of the benefits of NSA on this campus. People pushing NSA are in an excellent position to do this," Roger Douthett, College Republican president, said.

"IF WE are going to stay in ASG, let's work to make it strong. If people on this campus want an organization, let's make a good organization of ASG," he added.

"I think that it's important that people who voted against NSA to work in conjunction with people working for improvement in the University," Bill Worley, NSA advocate, said.

Bob Morrow, student body president, said Associated Student Governments (ASG) also may begin a student service program.

AL HANDEL, NSA representative, will explain NSA's service program to the ASG convention in Washington, D.C., during Thanksgiving break.

All NSA proponents agreed that there will be further attempts to affiliate K-State with NSA.

"If we could really go out and reach the student body, I think many of the students would change their minds once they know the facts," Tom Jackson, NSA campus director, said.

NSA SUPPORTERS were highly disappointed.

"It was really unfortunate the way the thing came out. I think our student body was not well informed. It seemed like a lot of them (students) were not interested in finding out about NSA," Jackson said.

Jackson cited consistently small crowds at various NSA discussions as an example of this disinterest.

"I THINK what happened is that a lot of students voted the way they wanted to," Worley said. Worley called the election "a general conservative response and the result of misinformation about what happened" at the NSA Congress here.

"I think students here are apathetic, but when it comes to an issue that involves them directly, such as NSA does, I don't think they're as apathetic," Robert Fyfe, former students and anti-NSA advocate, said.

"We were really pleased. The

student body cared enough to get out and vote and not let a small group of students push something through on them," Douthett said.

TWO REASONS - lack of information and apathy - were cited by some students as reasons for not voting in Wednesday's referendum.

"I didn't even vote. I didn't feel like I was informed enough to vote," Larry Peterson, VM 5, said.

"I think the election reflects one, the apathy of K-State students in that most of the people I talked to had no time to find out about NSA and, two, it reflects the general conservatism of Kansas," Tony Locascio, ENG Gr, who voted, said.

In Counseling Center

Cause Now Prime Target

By MIKE WAREHAM

The Counseling Center is breaking away from traditional methods. "Theoretically the Center is trying to put itself out of business," David Danskin

Danskin is director of the Counseling Center located on the second floor of Anderson. "We don't want to wait for students to come to us with their problems or hang-ups," Danskin said.

WE WOULD like to help the University to be a place where students may deal with their own hang-ups before the hang-ups become a problem or burden."

Danskin said the Center operates in three basic ways: counseling individuals, helping those persons and organizations with a high degree of student contact, and researching.

Evelyn Klemm, counseling staff member, said, "Traditionally, individual counseling has been the most frequently requested service of a counseling center." The center now is trying to move toward group counseling.

AS PART of individual counseling the center has at least one counselor on walk-in duty during all office hours. He is free of all other commitments and will see any students - without an appointment - requesting the services of a counselor.

Other counselors may be seen by appointment and are available on a regular bases. Miss Klemm said the staff has a varied background. Staff members are required to have one year of counseling practicum, similar to internship training.

GROUP COUNSELING provides opportunities for students with similar questions and concerns to meet and share these concerns with others. These groups meet under the guidance of trained counseling teams.

In individual and group sessions, counselors provide students with a warm, accepting and understanding climate, a completely confidential setting and pertinent objective information.

The groups act as a tool to help people communicate more clearly and openly with each other, Miss Klemm said.

"MICROLABS also are a part of the center's "group projects." Counselors meet with groups and direct the interaction.

Another concept of counseling, known as "outreach," deals with persons and groups that have student contact.

Joe DeOrdio, counseling staff, said, "This enables

(Continued on page 2.)

Bloodmobile Reaches Goal with 762 Pints

Fall semester's quota of 700 pints of blood was reached during the Circle K Bloodmobile this week.

Circle K Bloodmobile chairman, Martin Neff, said 762 pints have been given toward this semester's donation quota.

"All expectations were exceeded," he said.

"WE HAD to turn many students away, some because they were going to be making flying trips, others because we just didn't have time to take them," he continued.

The Bloodmobile drive ended Thursday. Neff said the Bloodmobile turned people away from 3 p.m. until 3:30 p.m.

Approximately 660 persons signed up and Neff said there was a good drop-in rate.

THE GOOD turn-out would lower the quota for next semesters donations. The Bloodmobile hopes for approximately 1,350 pints for the

The quota is up for 1968-69 year because of increased stores. enrollment, Neff said.

spouse, children, brothers, sisters, and parents may receive blood

without obligation for replacement when the quota is reached. K-State is covered this year by last year's donations.

Each first-time donor receives a pin and a decal signifying that he has given blood.

Cable TV To Add **KAKE to Program**

Television fans in the area will have a wider selection of programs to choose from within a few

KAKE-TV, Wichita, will begin transmitting to the Manhattan area on cable television before Christmas.

Programs on channel 10 in Wichita will be broadcasted on channel 70 to this area. All television sets manufactured after 1964 will be able to pick up the ultra-high frequency (UHF) transmissions. Older sets may be adapted to channel 70 with a converter available at electronics

For best reception an outside All K-State students, faculty, antenna may be used, Roy Karon, KAKE-TV spokesman, said, but it will not be necessary.

Group Counseling Remedy for Similar Hang-ups.

(Continued from page 1.) members of the campus who already have community relationships with students to make these relationships more helpful."

"OUTREACH" centers around the cooperation of counseling staff and residence hall staff.

DeOrdio said one primary purpose of this program is to provide opportunities for residence hall staff members to increase their awareness of, and

development.

Approximately 1,000 students seek counseling at the Center each year. Some ask for vocational information, others want to develop new habits and attitudes. Miss Klemm said many wish to learn and understand more about themselves.

Danskin said the Center would like to get off the "problems pitch." "We consider a problem something that concerns one person or only a few persons," he

hang-ups."

IT IS normal to have these "hang-ups," he said. This is one justification for group counseling. Students with similar interests may talk them over together.

Danskin said the "dating system" is a good example of student-social difficulty with which Center might deal.

The system was built on ritual and does not leave chances to be "just friends." "The guy must call ahead, take her out again. The dress is ritual, too," he continued.

"We need to build more friendships and create interaction with each other," Danskin continued.

Miss Klemm said one of the most frequent social difficulties for students is making friends. "This especially is true for those who came from small towns where they knew everybody."

"THESE students must now make an effort to make new

sensitivity to, student said, "and everybody has little friends, and they don't know how," she continued.

> The Counseling Center's research program attempts to find the student hang-ups and also a means to deal with them.

Research workers try to find student growth patterns, college experiences, and how growth

patterns are influenced by the experiences.

The research program then makes the information available to anyone concerned, including the counseling staff.

Danskin said the Center's limited staff and resources limit the Center to student work only.

Marshall McLuhan's Film Presentation "The Medium Is the Message"

UNION LITTLE THEATRE

NOVEMBER 25

10:30 a.m.

3:30 p.m.

7:80 p.m.

NOVEMBER 26 10:30 a.m.

Bring a Friend-It's Free

Sponsored by Religious Council

K-Staters To Attend **NSA Region Program**

Eight K-State students will be delegates to the Kansas-Missouri National Student Association (NSA) regional conference Saturday at the University of Missouri at Kansas City.

Bob Morrow, student body president, said the topic of the two-day conference is "Educational Innovation." The conference will be putting emphasis on new approaches to education.

Morrow said more than 30 colleges and universities from both Kansas and Missouri have received invitations. Members and non-members of NSA were invited to attend.

He said the defeat of NSA in last Wednesday's student referendum will not have much effect on K-State's participation in the conference,

Judy Jones, one of the eight delegates said the program will feature speakers and officers from the national NSA office. Outside speakers, authorities in the field of educational innovation, also will speak.

Delegates will participate in planning a conference program at Notre Dame next week on "Institutional Racism."

Delegates are Tom Jackson, PSY Jr; Jeff Spears, PSI Gr; Carol Buchele, ENG Jr; Nancy Buchele, EED Jr; Jean Sunderland, HED Sr; Steve Eustace, ANT Jr and Michele Williams, HIS Jr.



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Solid-State Custom Stereo Phonograph System-model 2501, with 10-Watts undistorted music power and four speakers-9" oval plus 31/2" in each acoustically matched cabinet, plus precision Magnavox Record Player that also lets your records last a lifetime. Stereo FM /AM Radio-Phonograph systems from only \$239.90

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THE STATE FORESTRY EXTENTION BUILDING Is located in a grove of pines on Claffin west of town.

Headquarters Stores Trees

By RICHARD SHANK

A new State Extension Forestry headquarters building is nestled in a grove of pine trees on Claflin Road.

Fifteen hundred pine trees surround the building on the 10-acre site. The trees are remnants of a research grove planted in 1940 to determine the species of pine most adaptable for shelter-belt use in Kansas.

The \$175,000 structure was built with funds provided by the U.S. Forest Service Cooperative Agency. It was dedicated Oct. 27.

THE BUILDING has room to store 1.5 million trees which are be distributed annually to

Chances of Living Dim for 78 Miners

MANNINGTON, W. Va. (UPI)

— The chance of survival dimmed with each passing hour Thursday for 78 miners entombed deep underground in a raging inferno but rescue officials refused to give up hope.

Experts could not say when — or if — attempts could be started to reach the 78 men trapped 700 feet underground in a Mannington mine since before dawn Wednesday.

purchasers throughout the state. A cold storage room was constructed in the building to keep the young trees at a constant 33-degree temperature made possible by the installation of two seven-ton compressors. This was installed to guarantee freshness and prevent losses caused by fluctuating temperatures.

The interior walls are finished with 12 native Kansas woods — walnut, cottonwood, elm, hackberry, ash, soft maple, sycamore, hickory, cherry, red oak, pecan and honey locust.

Harold Gallaher, state extension forester, said the trees of these species are sources of wood products which help make forestry a multi-million dollar industry in Kansas.

ALL MATERIAL for the paneling was donated by a St. Joseph, Mo., forestry firm.

Gallaher said the pre-forestry students will be used in the new building assisting in the spring distribution.

"The distribution is a massive effort because we have annually approximately 4,000 orders totaling 1.5 million trees," Gallaher said.

Currently, we have more than 210,000 trees in cold storage," he continued.

GALLAHER SAID the trees are brought in during the fall partly to ease the work load in the spring.

One of the main duties of the forestry service is to provide a preparatory area for the distribution of fire trucks throughout the state.

Gallaher said the department distributes fire trucks to 250 fire districts annually, constituting more than 1,600 vehicles.

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Interviews Thursday, December 5

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Nixon Task Force To Formulate New Domestic Policies

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI) — President-elect Richard Nixon disclosed Thursday that he would draw domestic policy ideas from 10 task forces composed of governmental, industrial and educational leaders.

The task forces, many of which have been gathering information since early September, cover most areas of government and correspond to cabinet offices except in foreign policy.

Prof. Paul McCracken, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under President Eisenhower, is chairman of the Nixon task force operation, Ziegler said.

Ziegler said the purpose of the task forces, each of which will have about a dozen men, will be to "pinpoint issues in each problem area and point out where the president will have immediate power to act."

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editorial views

Kennedy Death Hard To Forget

There are few people who will not remember the events of five years ago today.

People can think back and remember — perhaps not quite as vividly — but they can remember. They can recall how the sky looked, where they were, how they learned the news.

THE ASSASSINATION of a President is not an easy thing to forget.

A widow's majesty, a small child's salute, candles by night, tributes from around a world — these things are firmly implanted in the minds of the American public.

Some ask themselves today as they did then – how could such a thing happen in America?

AS THEY watched a nation fall to its knees five years ago and then rise again to resume the leadership a country must have, they pondered, shook their heads and vowed that such a thing must never happen again.

But the tragic assassination of President John Kennedy was only a prelude to more tragedy – the kind Americans didn't want.

Kennedy was the President, but he was fighting for the same goals as were his own brother, the senator from New York, and a black minister.

TO SOME, John Kennedy's assassination may have been the most crushing of the three, but what has happened during the past five years was not only an assassination of some of the country's finest men, but the murder of ideas that proclaim men as equals, that symbolize peace.

Time, they say, heals all wounds — but it can never heal the conscience of a nation where hate, discrimination and bigotry are just as much murder weapons as the guns that struck down President Kennedy, the Rev. Martin Luther King and Sen. Robert Kennedy.

These prejudices, unlike weapons, cannot be confiscated and their owners jailed. They remain free to roam about in society — striking without warning.

The anniversary of the assassination of President Kennedy brings a time to reflect and to ponder those other weapons and wonder where they will strike next. — candy kelly.

Interracial Dating Personal Choice

There is a truth in the VISTA slogan "Make the scene. Better." that can be applied to this campus.

One recent incident occurred in a living group that points out the type of soul-searching questioning needed here. A member of the group was dating a black student and intended to continue dating him. Some members objected; others said it was a personal decision.

The living group, after much open and penetrating discussion, voted to consider interracial dating a matter of personal decision. That decision does not infringe on anyone's rights. It allows the individual the right not to date someone of another race without hindering someone who does want to date another individual.

There are other living groups and circles of friends on this campus that would benefit by asking the same question. They could "make the scene better" and allow individuals to enjoy all of their rights without condemnation or abuse. — liz conner.









Back of the Lyceum

Sleep On, Kansas

by ernest murphy

"Kansas is much more than a place – it is a state of mind." – John Gunther in Inside USA.

This was written a good 30 years ago but it still applies today — maybe more than ever before. K-State's NSA decision, for instance.

IT'S A SAFE bet that most of the students who voted "no" had never even heard of the organization before this fall. But now they know all about it.

They know about the Congress here in August — about the draft card burning, the nasties students supposedly did in the bushes, the wild beer parties, the communists under the tables, the agitators who planned the Chicago riots right here at K-State and all the other horrible things that supposedly happened.

I spent a whole week watching the Congress and all I ever saw was one lousy draft card burning . . . and the FBI visited me about that.

AS FOR communists, there really was at least one.

Jan, a student editor from Czechoslovakia, spent most of the week here, although not as an NSA member.

I got to know him in those few short days. The Russians had invaded his homeland only days before and Jan had heard nothing from his family. Even communists get homesick. One evening while the delegates were having dinner in Derby Food Center I was in the press room in the basement. A phone call came in, relayed from Czechoslovakia by ham radio operators. It was Jan's parents. By the time he could be located the connection had faded out. Several of us took turns waiting at the phone in case they called back but they never did.

We had some interesting conversations. Each of us had some very wrong ideas concerning the other. So we talked about them and tried to find out what each other's country was really like. Neither of us convinced the other but we did begin to understand each other's philosophy a bit better.

BUT THANKS to K-State's NSA decision I don't have to worry about them godless reds corrupting my mind.

I can still go to ASG conventions I guess. To hear about how Ronald Reagan and Max Rafferty saved California from the pinkoes. And hear how to make sure MY school doesn't get exposed to any of those filthy radicals. And on the third day William Buckley shall rise from the pages of the National Review and bring back the good old days when Americans were Americans and didn't pay any attention to what the other people did.

Kansas State Lollegian

. . An autonomous student publication serving K-State for 74 years.

The Collegian encourages letters in good taste. Letters should be signed, include a phone number or address and should not exceed 200 words in length.

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K-State took it's first big step backward towards isolationism Wednesday.

As one NSA official was heard to say after the voting, "sleep on, Kansas, sleep on."

letters to editor

Biafra Drive Continues

Editor

On behalf of the Committee for Biafra, although there will be no table in the Union next week because the powers that be do not deem it fitting (Union Director's Office) the drive to aid the starving in Biafra continues.

Contributions may be given to: Kay Atherton, 363 N. 14th; Debbie Lloyd, 1000 Laramie; or David Vitt, 1527 Harry Rd. Checks may also be sent to: The American Committee to Keep Biafra Alive, 2440 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10024

David Vitt, Manhattan

Style Invades Rally

Editor

Friday night the usually somber pre-game pep rally was infiltrated by hitherto unheard of qualities — humor and style.

This invasion was due parly to an old K-State favorite, Larry Weigel, but mostly to the new purple spirit-plus charm of Larry Dixon. With Dixon behind the mike, the rest of the cheerleading squad were clearly shown to be the nonentities we long suspected t hem of being.

For Larry Dixon, I'll yell anything, anytime.

Robin Thomas, Instructor

Jardine Needs Shelters

Editor:

I am pleased that the Faculty Council on Student Affairs and the Off-Campus Housing Board have displayed a concern for the physical well-being of our off-campus students and are effecting a reasonable plan. Such a plan of action is needed.

Should not the Faculty Council on Student Affairs also be interested in the physical well-being of our on-campus students? Does not Jardine Terrace need storm shelters?

Mike McCarthy Instructor



Pharmacists Seek Cure For Epileptic Seizures

LAWRENCE, (UPI) -Discovery of a 100 per cent effective drug for epileptics is the goal of two young pharmacists working toward doctorates in medical chemistry at the University of Kansas.

Working in corner drug stores in their hometowns sparked the interests of Bob Robinson. Romer, N.Y., and Jim Ayres, Twin Falls, Idaho, who now spend approximately 12 hours a day in laboratories, classes or studying, 11 months a year.

ROBINSON became involved in his present study in 1964, three years after it began at the University of Kansas under direction of Edward E. Smissman, chairman of the medicinal chemistry department in the School of Pharmacy. Ayres joined the project in 1966. Each is supported by a research grant from the National Institute of Health.

Ayres explained the problems of currently marketed drugs for controlling seizures: one drug will

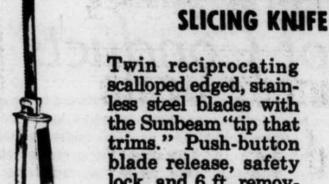
not work for all kinds of seizures: none is completely effective; and some produce undesirable side

HOWEVER, all the clinically useful drugs share a common electronic structure.

Robinson works with two classes of chemical compounds, and Ayres explores two others.

One in every 200 members of the population at large is epileptic to some degree, in the sense that any unexplainable muscle twitch can be considered a mild form of epilepsy because it involves the same physiological process.



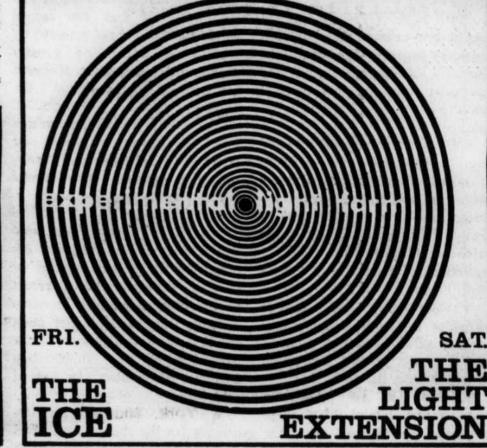


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Smorgasbord Tickets Go on Sale Monday

Reservations will be available beginning Monday for the K-State Union's Annual Smorgasbord to be Dec. 13 and 14 in the Union Ballroom.

Serving time on Saturday will be from 5 to 6:30 p.m. and on Sunday from 4 to 6:30 p.m.

THE Smorgasbord, featuring festive Swedish dishes and decorations, is served in four courses: hot punch, cold foods, hot foods and dessert.

Among the dishes planned are rollmopse, Swedish meatballs, potato sausage, Lutfisk and all kinds of Swedish cheeses and cookies.

Campus Bulletin

SUNDAY

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST Fellowship will meet at 11 a.m. in Fellowship hall, 709 Bluemont. Professor and Mrs. Jordan Miller will discuss "Brotherhood on Strings." MONDAY

STATESMATES will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 11. Wear uniforms for yearbook pictures.

A Swedish Smorgasbord was started at K-State in the 1930's as a project of the Tea Room Management Class. It has grown to one of the highlights of the pre-Christmas season on the K-State campus.

SINCE the Union was completed in 1956, the Smorgasbord has been the Union's "special Christmas gift to the University and community," Richard Blackburn, Union director, said.

The Smorgasbord is supervised by Merna Zeigler, K-State Union Food Service Director and her staff. Authentic Swedish recipes are used.

Reservations can be made in the Director's Office on the second floor of the Union (between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on weekdays), or by calling Extension 6759.

TICKETS must be picked up at the director's office prior to 3 p.m., Dec. 12, to confirm the reservation.

Tickets are priced at \$3 plus tax. Tickets for children under 12 are \$1.50 plus tax.

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Test Tube Project

Prof Conducts Parasite Research

Mass production of parasitic worms in test tubes holds for the future the hope of immunizing animals against such infection.

Beginning his work with the test tube worms at the University of Kentucky in 1959, Dr. S. E. Leland brought the research project to K-State in August 1967 as a professor of parasitology in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

THE SCIENTIFIC problem of eradicating or immunizing animals against parasites has been the inability to adequately study the parasites outside their natural environment, which is inside the animal.

"Domestic animals are infected by approximately 20 different parasitic worms. These parasites enter the host animal through the mouth and skin, live and develop inside the animals and cause disease ranging from loss of appetite to death," Dr. Leland said.

Present day treatment of parasites is merely a temporary method of administering drugs to illiminate the present population of worms from the body.

HOWEVER no protection from future infection of these parasites is offered the host through this process and treatment must be repeated periodically to maintain a healthy animal, Dr. Leland said.

The presence of various parasites in the animals' natural environment leads to easy re-infection of all animals.

Attacking the animal from within, parasites inflict costly health damage and often death. Corrective treatment by the veterinarian is difficult and preventive treatment is what the profession is working towards, Dr. Leland explained.

SUCH RESEARCH and the consequent preventive program is of great importance to the livestock industries and all meat consumers.

death alone attributed to parasites has been estimated in the United States at \$100 million annually.

Death of the animal is not the only means of measuring the economic loss. Ill health and loss of appetite will reduce the gains of an animal and cut down on his ability.

"LOSSES ARE measured in various and incalculable ways. The lost potential that the animal would have had if not infected by worms is often of greater economical value than if death had occured to the animal," Dr. Leland explained.

The project is concerned with a way to develop, produce, and preserve for intensive study, mass quantities of test tube worms which can be made available to research scientists.

"Unlike the bacteriologist, who can many times cultivate his organisms in suitable media, or even the virologist who can resort to the chicken embryo or tissue cultures, the parasitologist must conduct his investigations in the presence of the complicating influence of the host," Dr. Leland explained.

HAVING TO maintain live animals for the study of parasites is expensive and troublesome.

The worms still cannot be studied completely because their requirements for life are inside of the animal only, he added.

The object is to reproduce in the test tube exactly those conditions found inside the animal which are necessary for

parasitic growth and maintenance such as body temperature and already digested materials.

IN HARNESSING these conditions scientists will be able to tell what these worms need to live outside the host.

Dr. Leland said he has come productivity and profit making close to completing the requirements to make the project a success.

> He has been able to maintain most of the life cycle of the parasitic worm through all but one of the five stages of the complete life cycle.

"OF THE 12 or 13 parasites that have been cultivated in test tubes, eight have been cultivated to the adult stage in this project.

"The stage that occurs in the animal, actual reproduction, is the stage that is difficult to reproduce in the test tube," he said.

The stage of fertilization has been reached but progress ends here with the inability to obtain a new living offspring.

"WE NEED to be able to keep the life cycle going. We start with an egg and end with an egg but can't seem to be able to get one to hatch, he said.

"I'm not sure just exactly what the problem is but we get death of the early embroyo. Once we can get past this stage it will open the field," Dr. Leland explained.

It has been a known fact for some time, that animals who have been infected by parasites build up a certain amount or resistance to that parasite due to by-products that these worms leave in the host, Dr. Leland said.

"The accessibility of these by-products is of the utmost importance. In the test tube, as opposed to the animal, we have a closed system and can catch all the secretions.

Supporting his research since he began it nine years ago, the National Science Foundation recently awarded a \$35,000 grant to Dr. Leland to continue his study.

Cal Knows.



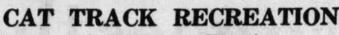
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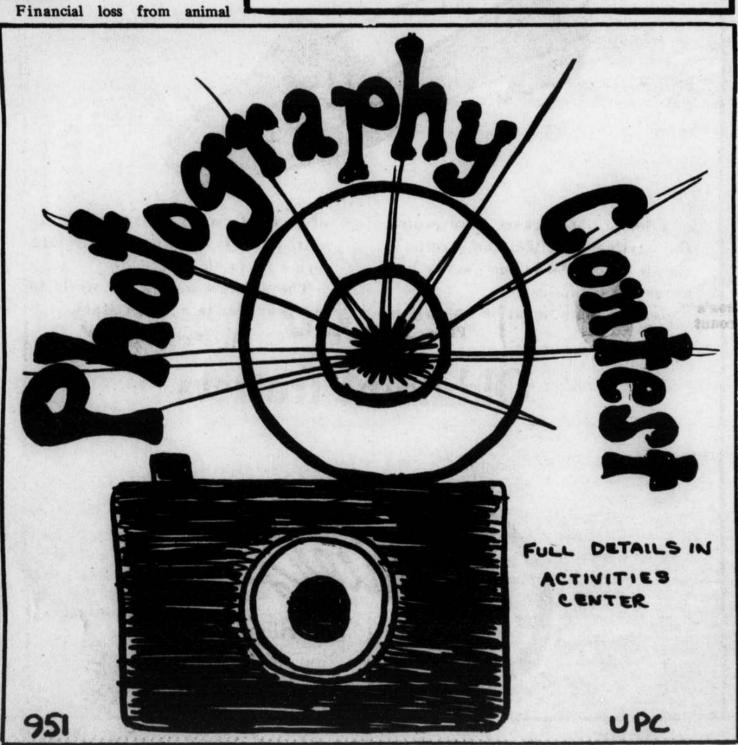
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Nixon Might Battle Hostile Senate Committee

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Richard Nixon may face a Senate Foreign Relations Committee even more monolithically opposed to the Vietnam war and devoid of "hard-liners" than the one which gave President Johnson nightmares the past three years.

The committee lost five members through retirements and election defeats and some members would like to see only one of the vacancies filled, preferrably with Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y.

IF THAT happens, only Sens. Karl Mundt, R-S.D., John Williams, R-Del., and Thomas Dodd, D-Conn., would be left holding the cudgel for a hard line in east-west relations.

Many senior committee members, including Chairman William Fulbright, D-Ark., have ong held that the panel is too big and unwieldy with 19 members.

In important hearings, such as those on Vietnam, in which Secretary of State Dean Rusk testified, members were seldom able to pursue their interests to the root.

The committee was left with nine Democrats and five Republicans through the retirements of Sens. Bourke

Carlson, R-Kan., and election losses incurred by Democrats Frank Lausche, Ohio, Joseph Clark, Pa. and Wayne Morse, Ore.

THE ADDITION of Javits to the committee would give the GOP six of the panel's 15 members, reflecting the party's gains in Senate elections Nov. 5. The committee has had 12 Democrats and seven Republicans since 1966.

Javits and at least nine other

THE

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Hickenlooper, R-Iowa, and Frank a negotiated settlement in Vietnam, east-west detente, and a more effective role for the Senate in foreign policy decisions by the Nixon administration.

Dodd, Williams and Mundt would take the opposite tack, and the views of Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., Stuart Symington, D-Mo. are not so clearly defined, although Symington has been increasingly restive about the Vietnam war.

A REDUCTION in the size of committee members can be the committee is by no means expected to continue plugging for certain. It will not be settled until

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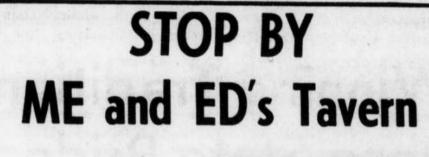
the 17-member Democratic see a golden opportunity to cut steering committee meets in the committee down for a more January to make committee assignments.

Several senators who want to be on the panel probably would not stand still while some of the seats were eliminated.

Nonetheless, some members

workable size without kicking anybody off.

The size of the Foreign Relations Committee was last changed in 1965, when membership was increased from 17 to 19.





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Derby Drug Rule Challenged Semi-Pro Gridders Battle on Sunday

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) -Attorneys for Boston millionaire Peter Fuller, owner of 1968 Kentucky Derby winner Dancer's Image, challenged Thursday the validity of a Kentucky racing rule which disqualifies a horse from participating in the purse if evidence of phenylbutazone, or a derivative, is found during urinanalysis.

attorneys for Fuller at a State Racing Commission hearing appealing such action against the gray colt's owner, made his challenge during the fourth day of testimony.

HE POINTED to the state racing act, which directs the commission to make regulations to prevent the use of improper devices or the administration of Arthur Grafton, one of three drugs or stimulants "for the

against Syracuse Dec. 7. They will

meet Kansas in the Orange Bowl

boys have more pride - and that

was 30 years ago when they had a

"Because of their tradition, the

The Lions' last losing season

in Miami the night of Jan. 1.

helps to win," Paterno said.

3-4-1 record.

purpose of affecting the speed or health of horses in races in which they are to participate."

Smith left the witness stand near the end of the session, and was replaced by James Chinn, one of the laboratory technicians at the Louisville Testing Laboratory, which Smith heads.

The Manhattan Raiders, local semi-professional football team, will play host to Overland Park's Rangers Sunday at 2 p.m. on the St. George Athletic Field.

The Raiders defeated the Kansas State Penitentiary team last weekend, 35-0.

Several former K-State players are members of the Raiders.

"Cats Go Wild on the Plaza"

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Winning Tradition Penn State Pride

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) - Penn State's football teams have turned in winning seasons since 1938 and coach Joe Paterno believes that tradition has developed a sense of responsibility in his players.

"It helps a team to have a winning tradition," Paterno said. "The players go into the games expecting to win most of the time. Because of this attitude they are prepared to meet adversity. They realize it won't be the end of the world if something might happen.

"Our squad has a real sense of responsibility because of this tradition."

The Nittany Lions, who are favored to stretch their season record to 9-0 this Saturday when they meet once-victorious Pitt in Pittsburgh, close their campaign

'Cats Work Last Time **Before Season Final**

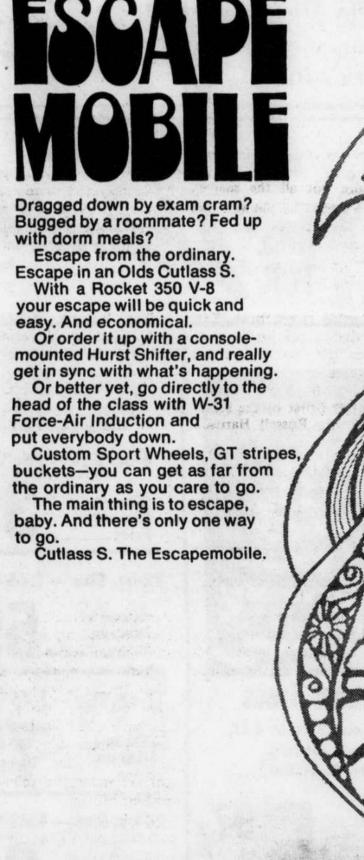
The K-State Wildcats held their last practice of the season Thursday, and coach Vince Gibson praised the team's hard

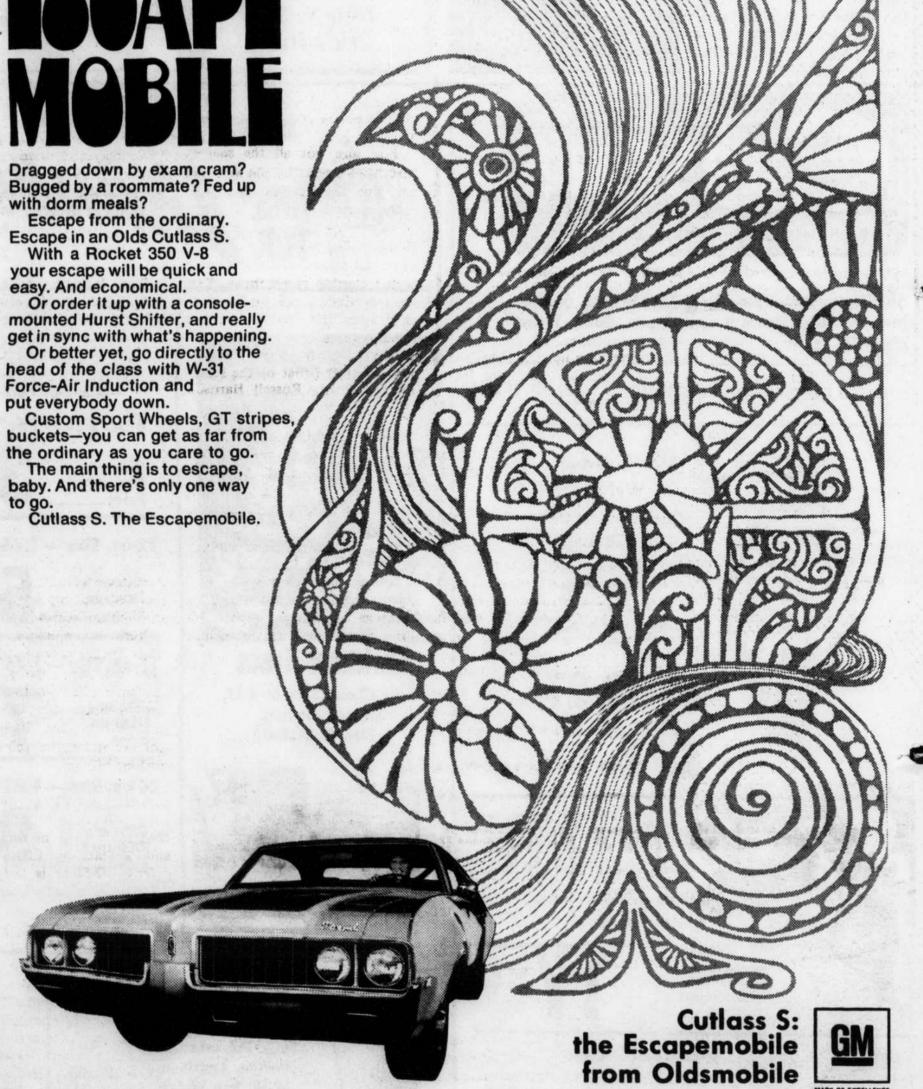
"It's been a real good year, practicewise," Gibson said. "The team has worked real hard all year."

The 'Cats take on Oklahoma State here Saturday, and hope to make their record 4-6, which would be the best finish for K-State since 1955.

Friday afternoon, the "Toilet Bowl" game between the freshmen and redshirts will be played. In the squads' two previous meetings this fall, each team has won one.









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Sportsline . . .

by Jerry McConnell Collegian Sports Editor

With the 1968 K-State football season at its end, we feel the time is ripe for a little search in retrospect - to form a clearer picture of Wildcat grid fortunes.

First a look at the accomplishments of the '68 team: three wins (hopefully four after Saturday's game with Oklahoma State), six losses, and a 1-5 mark in the Big Eight. That's not a tremendous record in anyone's book, but most K-State fans are comforted and/or cheered by the thought that things could and should have been better - and probably will be next year.

AFTER whipping Colorado State, 21-0, all signs pointed to an improved and more competitive season. The loss to Penn State - no one really expected K-State to win - was not a real heartbreak. If anything, that game was an accurate indicator of things to come, as the 'Cats broke the "big play" but couldn't come up with any sustained offense.

The win over Virginia Tech was a mild surprise and some felt it might give the Wildcats a boost into the conference schedule. It would have - in any conference except the Big Eight. This league, from all indications, is the toughest in the country with the possible exception of the Southeast Conference.

Proof of that point lies in the post-season bowl bids extended to Big eight teams: Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri have accepted and Nebraska is under consideration.

AGAINST Big Eight teams K-State managed to come up with one dissapointment after another, starting with a 23-14 loss to a young Iowa State team. Then followed defeats from Colorado, 37-14, Missouri, 56-20, and Oklahoma, 35-20.

In the Nebraska game K-State finally showed something. A great all-around effort by the Wildcats gave them a 12-0 win and the only shutout of the conference season thus far. More encouraging than the victory, however, was the team effort -K-State jelled and began to play as a unit.

Even the loss to Kansas was, in a way, encouraging. The 'Cats scored 29 points on the nation's seventh-ranked team and showed inspiration on offense. But KU showed a lot of poise and power - more than K-State could counter.

THAT'S THE general picture, to be completed Saturday in KSU Stadium against Oklahoma State. It has been an exciting season and more of the same is in store for next year. Coach Vince Gibson's one big headache, the absence of the running game, should be remedied by a group of big sophomore linemen in 1969.

So we're up to the last game of the year, the Cowboys on Senior Day. Both teams play similar football - big offense. The game will be a good one, a fitting climax to the season. Four wins in one season is something the K-Staters have not been able to come up with since 1955. That should be enough motivation for a K-State win, 35-28.

K-State Seniors Know Wins Much Sweeter Than Defeats

By DAN LAUCK

It has been an odd year for seniors. A year, that by all standards but one, could not be called a banner year. Yet, a victory Saturday could turn into a banner year.

Lon Austin is typical of the untypical football season. He started every game for two years. This year he didn't start once.

Resentful, griping, ready to quit? Not Austin. He's been a leader - a team captain.

AUSTIN is not one of a kind, either. Ron Bowen started every game last year at defensive end; he's started one as a senior. Bill Kennedy started every game, until injured, at the other end; he's started twice this season. Jim Moore was a starting offensive tackle a year ago; he hasn't played this season, partially due to an injury.

There's Bill Nossek. For two years as the starting quarterback, he spent Saturday afternoons building layers of grass stain on the bottom of his pants. He passed for nearly 1,200 yards anyway last year. After starting the first half of the season, sophomore Lynn Dickey took

For sure not all the seniors have been pushed by the way side by the bountiful crop of sophomores.

Two Big Eight career receiving marks earlier in the season. Greg Marn has played better than ever as the starting monsterman. Ken Eckardt fought off his younger challengers and kept his starting defensive spot.

TAILBACK Larry Brown, pressed at the first of the season by sophomore Russell Harrison, has proven himself a tough running back. Bob Coble has kept on climbing in the national punting charts to where he could win the punting title Saturday. Cornelius Davis is still the one K-State goes to when it needs big short yardage.

Mike Bruhin challenged for a spot in the defensive secondary the entire year and started several games. Guard Dan Roda, who's never started, didn't again this season, but he didn't take the easy route and quit.

Brown, Jones and Coble are almost sure pro draft picks. Davis is a possibility. The others, like Austin, only joke about it.

STARTING or not, Austin said the season has been more fun. "It's meant a helluva lot more because we're winning. The morale on the team has been great," he said. "The year's gone real fast."

So fast that Austin didn't even notice it was about over until last week. "It didn't really hit me until we played Kansas," he said.

It wasn't easy for Austin to get used to sitting on the bench. It was the first time he's ever had to, but he accepted it.

"I GOT beat out by a better ball player (sophomore Oscar Gibson). I don't hold any resentment at all," he said quietly. "There comes a time in your life when somebody can do the job better and you've got to face up to it."

But because some of the senior's haven't been starting, that doesn't mean they haven't contributed their share.

"When Coach Gibson came here he said we needed leadership. Even though the seniors haven't



. . . winning worth the price

played as big a role on the field. they have in practice and other places," he pointed out. "There's a lot of seniors that aren't starting that used to. But it's not a real sore spot - not real serious."

HE SAID he can see a change in the atmosphere around the University. "Everything's different - even the student body is different," said the serious Kansan. "The backers are different, and the players feel different, too.

"The day of K-State looking good is past. They want to win. Everybody used to say, 'Boy, you sure looked good.' That's over," he said and paused.

"It isn't going to be very long." Austin added, "before K-State is going to be tough."

THAT'S WHY this year the season is stretching to the last game. In the past, the season might as well have been over after the Kansas game.

Cat Goal: Best Finish in 13 Years

By LOREN KRUSE **Assistant Sports Editor**

It's been 13 years since K-State has won four football games in one season and the young, improving Wildcats - jelled into Big Eight calibre - will try to add more mortar to the foundations of the new program with victory No. 4 Saturday.

THE WILDCATS climax a long, hard season by battling the Oklahoma State Cowboys at 1:30 p.m. in KSU Stadium. A victory would give K-State a 4-6 record, best since 1955 when the same mark was achieved. The 'Cats could also escape the cellar with a 2-5 mark. The 1956, 1957, 1958 and 1964 teams all won three games but could not capture No.

"A win would be a real shot in

conference victory and a shot at fifth place in the Big Eight. The 'Pokes now are 2-3 in the league and 3-5 overall.

The Cowboys' 1-2 non-conference record is nothing to sneer at, though, because all three games were played against highly rated teams.

Oklahoma State dropped its first two games to ninth-ranked Arkansas, 32-15, seventh-ranked Texas, 31-3, before surprising 11th-ranked Houston, 21-17. That loss was the only one the Cougars

suffered this season. THE COWBOYS, like the 'Cats, prefer to go to the air for the offensive attack and are similar to the 'Cats in other ways, too. K-State and O-State rank one-two in Big Eight passing offense and eighth and seventh in rushing offense.

Comparing them further statistically, it's a standoff on total offense and total defense. O-State is fifth in total offense and K-State is fifth in total defense. O-State is last in total defense and K-State is last in total offense.

Offensively, the Cowboys are led by veteran quarterback Ronnie Johnson who leads the Big Eight in passing with a 158-yard average. K-State sophomore Lynn Dickey is only one yard behind, though, and should break the conference record for sophomore passers Saturday. He needs only 37 more yards for the mark set last year by Frank Patrick of Nebraska.

JOHNSON'S chief receiver is wingback Terry Brown with 40 snares for 552 yards. When Johnson isn't passing, which he does an average of 26 times a game, he also can run. In fact, he's rushed enough to rank second in

Big Eight total offense. He also is O-State's leading scorer and handles the punting.

Leading the offensive line is All-Big Eight center John Kolb. Kolb, a 225-pounder, also is mentioned for All-American honors.

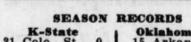
BIG EIGHT STANDINGS dissouri Kansas Oklahoma Nebraska Colorado Iowa State

Defensively, the Cowboys rely upon the All-Big Eight combination of John Little at middle guard and Larry Gosney at linebacker. Little and Gosney, both 210-pounders, are averaging 15 tackles each on the season.





Fourteen K-State seniors will play their last game for the Wildcats Saturday. They are Dave Jones, Corny Davis, Larry Brown, Bill Nossek, Bob Coble, Mike Bruhin, Dan Roda, Bill Kennedy, Lon Austin, Ken Eckardt, Greg Marn, Ron Bowen, Ron Rossello and Jim Moore,



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the arm for our program," coach Vince Gibson said this week. "It would be a great way for our seniors to go out."

To beat Oklahoma State, though, may take another effort like the 'Cats erupted on Nebraska two weeks ago for a 12-0 upset. The 'Pokes are riding a two-game winning streak and show strong indications they, like the 'Cats. have jelled to Big Eight calibre.

IMPRESSIVE wins over Colorado, 34-17 two weeks ago, and Iowa State, 26-17 last Saturday, should make the Cowboys hungry for a third



LYNN DICKEY should snap pass record

Fifth Anniversary Today

Time Dulls JFK Assassination

By PRESTON McGRAW

DALLAS (UPI) - The little plaza across Elm Street from where Lee Harvey Oswald assassinated President John Kennedy may be bright with flowers Friday but it well may be another year before more than an occasional wreath is dropped there.

Today is the fifth anniversary of the tragedy and the anniversaries always bring out the flowers and the speakers. But the truth is, Dallas and the rest of the country are forgetting about the Kennedy assassination. It is becoming history.

Dealey Plaza, south of the Texas School Book Depository Building from where Oswald fired with his mail order rifle, used to be continually decorated with flowers. The little part through which Elm Street bends toward the Triple Underpass, used to be full of tourists.

BUT NO more. The curious grow fewer and fewer and the Plaza - which has become an unofficial monument to Kennedy - frequently goes days without a flower on it.

"Very few people even speak to me about it any more," says Sheriff Bill Decker, whose office

Putnam Banquet To Feature Panel

A panel discussion by Richard Hutcheson, associate professor of philosophy, David Danskin, director of the Counseling Center and Leonard Epstein, English instructor, will be featured at the 15th annual Putnam Scholarship Dinner.

Sponsored by the K-State Endowment Association, the dinner will be at 6 p.m. Sunday in the Union Main Ballroom.

"The panel will discuss, in a general informal way, what becomes of an individual in the mass university environment," Hutcheson said.

is nearby in the Dallas County Courthouse.

"When I go out of town, people say very little to me about

"I'M SURE the public (after the Sen. Robert Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King assassinations) now feels it can happen somewhere else. We're not the only outcasts in the country.

"What the other assassinations show is that the law has only a certain amount of control over citizens. We can't look at each individual every day and tell what is in his heart and mind."

The principals in that tragedy were Kennedy, Oswald, Jack Ruby, the killer of Oswald, police patrolman J. D. Tippit and Texas Gov. John Connally. The only principal still alive is Connally.

A BULLET from the killer's rifle, according to the Warren Report, went through Kennedy's neck and into Connally's chest, collapsing one lung, shattering his right wrist and penetrating his thigh.

Connally and the Warren Commission differ on what shot it was - the report says it was the first shot and Connally believes it was a later shot - but the governor agrees with the Warren Commission that Oswald was the assassin.

Connally is now almost completely recovered, but he still bears the scars of the assassination, in body as well as

HE NEVER talks about the assassination voluntarily. A few days ago, Kyle Thompson, Connally's press secretary, reminded him that Nov. 22 was near and that if he was in public he was likely to be asked about the assassination.

"That's right," the governor said listlessly. "It is coming up."

Connally has retired from sympathetic. politics and after his third term Houston law firm.

MOBILE LIVING AT ITS BEST

tragedy continue to pass from the scene. Dist. Judge A. D. Jim Bowie, first assistant prosecutor in the Ruby trial in 1964, died in January of cancer.

Dist. Judge Joe Brown, who presided at the Ruby trial died of a heart attack in February. Dist. Judge Frank Wilson died of a heart attack in September.

Brown was sick one day during the Ruby trial. The no-nonsense Wilson took over, threatened to cite defense lawyers for contempt unless they showed more respect for the bench and completed the

THE FORMER Marina Oswald, mother of two children by Oswald, now lives in Richardson, a Dallas suburb, with her new husband, Kenneth Porter, by whom she has one child.

Mrs. Tippit is married again to police Lt. Harry Thomas, 46, and lives in a \$30,000 house with a swimming pool. She lives comfortably from the interest on more than \$600,000 which people over the country sent her in 1963 and early 1964.

Her husband nearly died earlier this month from a ballooning blood vessel in his brain but now is greatly imporved.

OSWALD'S mother, Mrs. Marguerite Oswald, lives in Fort Worth and spends her time trying to prove her son's innocense. She still sells articles left by her son, such as his letters from Russia.

Oswald's brother Robert has written a book about the case. But Mrs. Oswald says she has not seen Marian or "any other member" of her family since Nov. 28, 1963.

Mrs. Oswald says she has accumulated a large library of every book and magazine article written about the assassination, and has 10,000 letters from people over the country, all

"I BELIEVE in my son's ends in January will join a innocense. I heard him say he was innocent. No one has shown me LESSER characters in the any evidence otherwise," she says.

Mrs. Oswald recently exhibited a photograph of a man standing in the doorway of the Texas School Book Depository building 10 minutes after Kennedy was shot.

On the basis of the photograph, she has asked President-elect Richard Nixon to re-open the investigation of the assassination. So far, the only result has been that four people sent her clippings from newspapers.

LAST NOV. 22, the marker was stolen from Oswald's tomb. It was recovered in Oklahoma but Mrs. Oswald bought a new one. She says she is keeping the old marker because it is defiled and may be needed as evidence if the two Oklahomans who stole it ever come to Texas.

Some people in Dallas believe Oswald had help or was part of a conspiracy.

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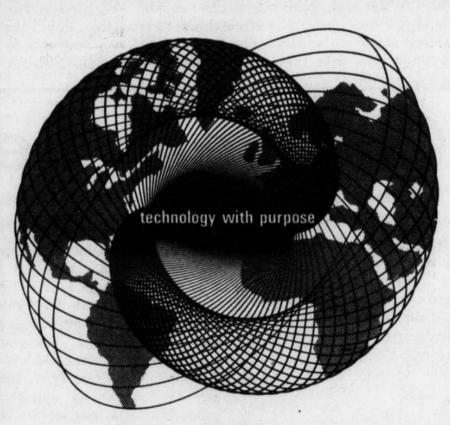
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37. Dried tuber

34. Weapon

36. Remove

39. High hill

42. School of

whales

44. Renounce 46. --- the

house

41. Forbid

8. Masticate

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16. Tavern

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54. Born

55. Metal

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53. "Turn to

the right"

46. Paper

40. Decline

43. Foods

35. Conjunction

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

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RELEVANCE

VERTICAL

1. Dejected

3. Doctors

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6. Permits

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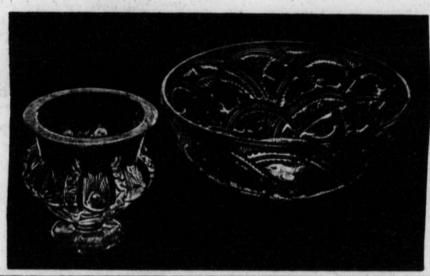
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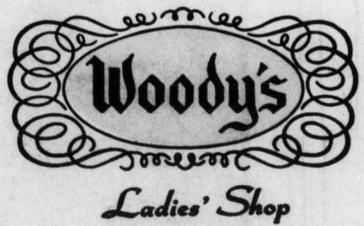
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Chapter 2 Ends with Sweet Echoes of Victory



Bomb Halt May End If Hanoi Holds Out

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Defense Secretary Clark Clifford said Sunday if Hanoi fails to show good faith" in the Paris talks, the United States may have to resume the bombing of North Vietnam.

Clifford also said he hoped American and Soviet representatives could start discussions on the limitation and reduction of nuclear strategic weapons before President Johnson leaves office.

"IT WOULD be my hope there still would be an opportunity of this administration" to get the talks started, Clifford said in a broadcast interview on Issues and Answers - ABC.

Speaking about the Paris negotiations, Clifford said Johnson had made "a very determined effort to get substantive talks started. We are hopeful that progress is now being made in that regard.

"If Hanoi wants to show its good faith by meeting the requirements of those talks and agreeing with the general understanding, he is willing to proceed.

"IF THEY at some time show us that they are not serious and that they are not serious and that they are not going to proceed in good faith, I have no doubt whatsoever the President will have to return to our former concept and that is to keep the pressure on the enemy and that would include bombing if necessary."

He said there now is a "feeling of movement" in Saigon about the Paris negotiations and "there is hope that the movement will lead to substantive talks."

"I BELIEVE those talks will come, I know we want peace. It is my conviction that Hanoi wants peace," Clifford said.

Kansas State

VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, November 25, 1968

Regents Approve Plans For University Additions

The Board of Regents has authorized action in four areas of University development.

The Regents Thursday authorized the retirement of the 1954 Union bonds and approved the construction bids for the Farrell library addition.

The Board also approved funds for the installation of irrigation pipelines at the agricultural extension station at Ashland and planning funds for the Willard hall addition.

"THE BOARD of Regents gave the authority to repurchase outstanding revenue bonds of 1954 issue from funds in the eserow account," Daniel Beatty, K-State business manager, said.

The bonds will be retired when proceeds from the sale of the new Union annex revenue bonds are received, he explained.

"Construction contracts for the library building control were accepted and within the funds," Beatty said.

The base bids totaled \$1,897,304. Low bidders on library construction are: general contract, Coonrod, Walz, Vollmer Construction Co., Inc., Wichita, \$1,177,319; electrical work, Williamson Electrical, Inc., Manhattan, \$192,633; and mechanical work, Kendall Plumbing Co., Manhattan, \$399,000.

THE DIFFERENCE in the

totals of the funds, according to C. Clyde Jones, vice-president of University development, is "the equipment bids are separate."

The original bids are a composite of four base bids: general, mechanical, electrical and elevator, Jones said. Costs of equipment such as the special air-conditioning system and humidifier and the stacks were figured separately.

The library addition should be "completed in mid-1970 at the latest," Jones said.

The Board of Regents also Dec. 12.

authorized funds for two other areas of University development.

"THE REGENTS approved the funds for the installation of irrigation pipelines at the agricultural extension station at Ashland," Beatty said.

"They authorized planning funds," Beatty added, "for the preliminary planning of an addition onto Willard hall."

No action was taken on the rumored removal of the ban of cigarette sales on campus, Beatty said. The Regents will meet again

DeGaulle Seeks To Halt Stampede Against Franc

Charles de Gaulle's stiff austerity package won mild approval from western officials and bankers speculation against the franc.

But some expressed frank doubts it will be enough to stop the stampede against the franc.

FOREIGN exchange markets in London and other European capitals, closed since last Wednesday, were to reopen today.

Despite the exchange controls announced by De Gaulle, one London dealer predicted, "It will be chaos."

In Switzerland, Zurich bankers welcomed the measures announced by De Gaulle. But

LONDON (UPI) - President they voiced considerable skepticism that the program would be enough to halt

THE ZURICH bankers said there seemed little likelihood that the vast sums of money that have fled from France to West Germany in recent weeks will return soon.

President Johnson's personal cable of support for De Gaulle in the crisis was hailed in London as a valuable psychological backing for the French leader's efforts.

But doubts were voiced that even this could swing the tide in France's favor if the panic flight to unload francs resume Monday.

McLuhan Film In Union Today

"This is Marshall McLuhan: The Medium is the Massage," - a film depicting the philosophy of McLuhan - will be shown free today at the Union Little Theater.

Presented by the Religious Council, the film will be shown at 10:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. today and at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

McLuhan, director of Center for Culture and Technology at the University of Toronto, believes mass media is more influential than realized in developing society.

McLuhan has written books caling with his studies of media including, "Understanding Media," "Mechanical Bride" and "Gutenberg Galaxy."

Architect Designs '75 Expo Symbol

Charles Almack, AR Sr, has won the William R. Frampton Memorial Prize for the design of a symbol for the 1975 United States Bicentennial World Exposition.

The Society of American Registered Architects (ARA) sponsored the competition open to all undergraduate fulltime students enrolled in architectural programs in the United States.

ALMACK RECEIVED the award and a check for \$1,000 at a dinner after the annual meeting of the ARA in Los Angeles recently.

The structure he designed will accommodate restaurants, exhibits, and shops and will permit thousands of people to circulate through it

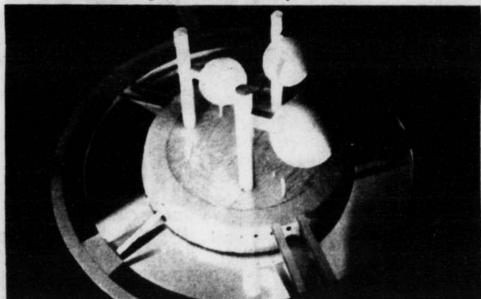
Each school of architecture was permitted to send a maximum of five entries. Three were submitted by the K-State Design V class under the supervision of Frederic Miles. ARA paid Almack's fare to Los Angeles to receive the award.

THE MAXIMUM COST for constructing the structure designed could not exceed \$5 million. The theme of the 1975 exposition, to be in Boston, Mass., will probably be "Freedom" or "Independence."

Although the structure had to be designed primarily as a theme for the exposition, it could be easily remodeled for commercial uses after the exposition closes.

The exposition site is Thompson Island, about 500 acres, in Boston Harbor.

Almack said he received approximately 30 job offers while he was in Los Angeles. He has not decided whether he will work or go to graduate school after graduation in January.



A STRUCTURE OF CHARLES ALMACK, "FREEDOM SPHERES," Will symbolize the 1975 Bicentennial World Exposition.

2

Residents Say Van Zile Visitation Like Home

By SALLY ENFIELD

Visitation makes the dorm more like home.

This seems to be the opinion of most of the students at Van Zile hall who have recently initiated an independent visttation program.

THE POLICY formulated by the Van Zile review board and approved by the Council of Student Affairs imposes few restrictions on the students in the coeducational dormitory. "The Council on Student Affairs was most willing to approve almost anything we want to do so long as we evaluate it on a continual basis and everyone is happy," Edward Lunn, director of Van Zile, said.

The only restrictions students and their visitors must obey are time and a tag on the door for the courtesy of the roommates.

"THE TAG is not there so that we can check," Lunn said, "but to remind other students that we have guests on the floor."

Unlike the visitation policies at Goodnow, Haymaker and Moore,

guests are not required to sign in

"The review board (which formulated the policy) didn't feel that signing in and out was necessary," Lunn said. "After all there are both women and men in the hall. If a boy on third wants to see a girl on third, it would be ridiculous to run down to the desk to sign in."

ACTUALLY the new program is a simple expansion of "visitation" in the common areas of Van Zile. There are areas on each floor where both men and women may meet during the week.

"Certainly a student can meet in the living or common areas," Lunn said, "but these areas are not his. In the rooms are the things that a student may want to share, the things that make him an individual."

Both Lunn and the student residents feel that a student's room is or should be like home.

"VISITATION is a natural policy," Robert Prochaska, chairman of the review board, said. "Most students have expressed the opinion that any other policy is unnatural."

Lunn stated it a little differently. "In no other place do you question having a visitor, except in resident halls," Lunn said.

"The only problem," he added, "is that to get to a room, the visitor has to go through the same hall residents use to go to the bathrooms. But if the residents are willing to give up that privacy, there is no real issue or conflict."

Most students have quickly agreed to give up the privilege of privacy. Some are already working to expand the policy to certain hours daily.

VISITATION hours now are Tuesday from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.,

Friday from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. and Sunday from 1:30 p.m. to 6

"The hours may be changed,"
Prochaska said. "The policy as
passed gives the review board
power to change and expand as
we want to."

To determine the students' attitudes and expectations of the new visitation policy the review board had conducted a preliminary survey.

"IN A month or two we are going to have a referendum to find out what the students want in terms of days and hours," Prochaska said. "This is to check to see if there is a change in attitudes."

The referendum will also be used as the basis for a report to be

submitted to Council on Students.

Neither Lunn nor Prochaska expects to have to report any

"Students are liberal," Lunn said. "Naturally they are working to make changes."

Van Zile is different, he added.
"Since we have both sexes, we have the opportunity for a total community." Visitation is a "natural" part of that community.

To student residents, visitation makes the dorm the closest thing to home.

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

K-STATE COLLEGIAN

Jet Bound for Puerto Rico Hijacked, Flown to Cuba

MIAMI (UPI) — A Pan American jet bound from New York to Puerto Rico with 103 persons aboard was commandeered to Cuba by three gunmen Sunday in the second such hijacking in 18 hours. A total of 190 persons were aboard the forced flight.

The latest act of air piracy took place about noon as the Pan Am jet clipper, the Mayflower, droned southward over the

roned southward over the

MONDAY

Campus Bulletin

KSU AMATEUR Radio Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Military Science 212.

"THIS IS Marshall McLuhan, The Medium is the Massage," a free film sponsored by the Religious Council, is scheduled at 10:30 a.m., 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

p.m. in Calvin 11. Wear uniforms for yearbook pictures.

AWS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union ballroom K.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI, professional business fraternity, will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Calvin 117.

Vet Med Lecturer To Speak Today

Dr. Loren Carlson, president of the American Physiological Society, is on campus today and Tuesday as the first of a series of guest speakers in the Department of Physiological Sciences.

He will present a colloquium at 4:30 today in Justin 109 on "Temperature Regulating Mechanisms with Special Emphasis on Adaptation." While on campus, he will also talk with faculty and students in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Carlson is presently chairman of the Division of Sciences Basic to Medicine at the University of California, Davis, Medical School.

> Christmas Shopping Spree to Kansas City

Saturday, Dec. 7

Round Trip Bus Fare Only \$6.00

Sign Up in Union Dec. 2-3-4

Sponsored by Trips and Tours UPC 958 Atlantic off the coast of the Carolinas.

"THERE ARE three armed Cubans board and we are diverting to Cuba," the pilot of the Pan American flight radioed the New York control tower.

The big clipper ship, a Boeing 707 loaded with 96 passengers and a crew of 7, touched down at Havana Airport at 1:18 p.m. CST, just 10 minutes after another plane landed in Miami with passengers from an Eastern Airlines 727 which was hijacked over Kentucky Saturday evening on a flight from Chicago to Miami.

The Eastern Air Lines jet was still detained in Havana late Sunday, but U.S. officials said they were expecting it to be released shortly.

A STATE Department official said every effort would also be made to get the Pan American passengers back immediately so they would not have to spend the night in Havana.

One passenger, Arturo Rodriguez, a 28-year-old Chicago accountant, said he counted five hijackers, including a free-spending, short stout man of about 40 who apparently was the leader.

Rodriguez said he became interpreter for the hijackers because he noted they had difficulty talking with the stewardesses.

He said the one that was giving the orders stationed himself in the kitchen area of the plane with a gun in his hand.



UNCLE SAM SAYS

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Glass Proves Costly

Chicago Schools Hurt by Vandalism

CHICAGO (UPI) - Vandalism to school windows is costing Chicago one new school a year.

Nearly \$1 million will be spent replacing broken school windows this year, John Borling, director of the Board of Education's Bureau of Plant Operation and Maintenance, said. "We could build a nice school with that million dollars."

One of the sorst recent cases of vandalism in the schools occurred

in the Hess Upper Grade Center on Chicago's West Side. Youths broke into the school Nov. 17, causing about \$5,000 damage. More than half the damage estimate is for 29 broken wire-mesh windows which cost \$90 apiece.

HESS ALREADY had boarded up 1,422 windows as of Nov. 1. Thomas Small, chief custodian at the school, said.

Tempered glass, two kinds of

glass substitutes and wire guards are being tested to see if they will stop the destruction, Borling said.

Forty-nine fulltime glaziers are at work on a seven-month backlog of requests to replace broken windows in the city's public schools.

Large panes of glass, when shattered, are being replaced with smaller panels, Borling said. "We could do away with windows in schools but we already have 600 schools with them," he said.

"SOME PLACE along the line, it has to stop. I hope we've reached the peak now."

Borling said a committee on community relations is trying to halt the vandalism by working with residents around schools to develop interest in the facilities and alertness in acknowledging vandalism.

Youths who broke into Hess also ripped open lockers, forced doors, ransacked desks and scattered papers and supplies throughout the school. Some schools have been smeared with paint, others set on fire or their fix tures smashed.

"Hess was not the worst," Borling said. He declined to identify schools more badly damaged because he believed the schools might be subjected to a new siege by vandals.

The school board employs 180 watchmen.

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Women's Pep Club Plans Auction To Obtain Books

Statesmates, women's pep club organization, has made tentative plans for a fund-raising auction. The money raised would be contributed to the book fund for Farrell library.

"I think it's rather exciting," Rebecca Anderson, Statesmates president, said. "This is one way to get pep club, which has been a rather stagnant organization in the past, involved."

A COMMITTEE has been formed and now is seeking volunteers among faculty members and football players to take part in the auction planned for next semester.

Bidding will be open to all students and organizations with the idea that the student or group making the highest bid can arrange with the person they "buy" for an evening of entertainment.

For example, a faculty member

An \$18,000 National Science Foundation grant has been awarded to Kali Banerjee, professor of statistics and

Most of the grant funds will be used for two years of summer study by Banerjee and for financial support for a graduate students. The remaining funds will be divided between publication

Banerjee's study will concentrate on design of experiments, a field of statistical sesearch. His work also includes neory of index numbers and

Cal Knows . .

Professor Receives

Grant for Docoar Oralli ior Kezeaicii

computer science.

and travel costs.

sampling.

who is interested in art might be asked to give a chalk talk, tell about his travels, or speak on his favorite hobby.

"WE THOUGHT a women's living group might be interested in buying a football player to explain some of the plays and terms used," Miss Anderson said.

A date and place have not yet been set for the auction since plans are still tentative.

Some of the alarms ring loudly in the school for eight minutes to scare off potential vandals, Borling said.

> Marshall McLuhan's Film Presentation "The Medium Is the Message"

> > UNION LITTLE THEATRE

NOVEMBER 25

10:80 a.m.

8:80 p.m.

7:80 p.m.

NOVEMBER 26 10:80 a.m.

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editorial views

VISTA Program Student Challenge

VISTA volunteers have come and gone, soon to be followed by Peace Corps and perhaps Teacher Corps volunteers.

Many college students have considered the challenges of each organization. The soul-searching posters can make a student ashamed that he is not putting off plastics for a year - or not making the scene better.

EVERY COLLEGE student has wrestled with the pros and cons of playing "Mary and Martin Martyr" for one or two years. "It'd be a good feeling - to be helping others like that - but the day to day disappointments would erase all that," one student says. job references at a critical point in my career," the same student says.

"Besides, I'm not even-tempered enough to handle those people. I'm afraid I'd be a discredit to the whole organization," the student continues.

ARE ALL these reasons good enough to be excused from some corps volunteer work? Maybe.

But just on a hunch, one might say the little accomplishments match big disappointments. And a volunteer builds up references in the corps in addition to college references. It is a plus mark, not a negative factor.

BUT, NEVER mind all the reasons and excuses, the plus and minus factors. It's a personal thing.

Only you will know when you're 35 in the 1980's just how big a deal two years in the 1960s or the 70's was. – sandy dalrymple.

Final Game Senior Memory

To a senior, the final game of football season 1968 was a perfect one for future memories.

We won.

THE EXUBERANCE of thousands of student voices Saturday was echoed by the final victorious boom of a band's bass drum, and by a stadium snowed with football ticket confetti, the remnants of purple and white streamers and a senior cheerleader's forgotten megaphone.

Vince Gibson came to K-State two years ago. He found a defeated football team and an equally defeated student body.

He set to work on both. In only a year's time, hard recruiting efforts and a sound program of improving K-State football showed up in a new football stadium, an athletic dorm and a team that proved it was willing to work.

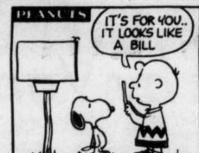
DURING THAT same time, a new spirit was reflected in the faces of the student body. Purple Pride buttons, Gibson Girls and a symbolic four fingers raised after the fourth quarter buzzer all made the scene.

FOR THE underclassmen, Purple Pride shows promise of growing stronger in years to come. K-State's strength will return with a solid string of junior experience next fall.

For the seniors, the victory was a happy ending to four years of cheering K-State football. They had not missed the growing spirit of Purple Pride.

Thank you, team, for a job well done.

And thank you, Vince Gibson, for the pride. - laura scott.









letters to the collegian editor

Students Not Puppets

K-State is presently treading on very unsound ground. For it has for so long been in a state of blissful oblivion. Now however it is being shaken from its sound peaceful sleep.

It is being aroused by a group of independent thinking students. These students are, in my opinion, of the finest caliber; for they are not puppets who regurgitate things (or better yet, ideas) that are constantly being crammed into their young impressionable minds.

They think, speak and act for themselves. These students are students enough to tell a certain fraternity or sorority that they will not allow themselves to be subjected to such hideous demands as not being allowed to date whomever they are emotionally and physically attracted to because of their ethnical and/or racial backgrounds. Nor will they allow themselves to be encouraged, advised, influenced, etc., to vote any particular way on NSA or anything else.

I personally deem it an affront to any individual to be told that the person he is dating is not acceptable to a sorority or fraternity that he or she is a member of, primarily because the person is not of the same ethnic and/or racial background.

There comes a time when individuals here at K-State must decide whether or not they are puppets to be manipulated by the powers that be - in particular, fraternities and sororities and in general, professors who paint one side of the picture; or are these puppets going to stand up and be students in the truest sense of the word.

That time has come; that time is now. If the vast majority of the population here on campus does not wake up, it will be rudely awakened by the few students that are awake.

I ask the administration and student body to wake up and see its racism. I deem it necessary that every fraternal organization here at K-State found perpetrating racism be outlawed immediately.

Frank Cleveland, PRL Fr

NSA Vote 'Great'

Editor:

K-State students should be proud of their accomplishment of strongly voting down the affiliation with the National Student Association. I think it is great when we students can decide our future and not let Student Senate decide for us.

It is quite evident that the Collegian Staff and our student body president, Bob Morrow, were greatly disappointed that we voted it down. To you who were on the side that lost, I say quit trying to look like the "suffering heroes." Please quit condemning the students that voted it down. We who voted against NSA and won four to one didn't want to become involved with the organization.

Morrow said in Thursday's Collegian, "Students



voted as they did because they didn't understand or have time to do research to understand." Well, Morrow, did you ever think that we voted as we did because we were informed. We had two and one-half months to become informed. We were informed of the benefits of NSA, and we realize we don't need NSA's negative reputation to enjoy these benefits. We don't want NSA! Four to one!

Personally I was informed, I talked to Bill Shamblin, vice president of NSA, for an hour when he was here on campus. He convinced me. I voted NO!

Morrow, Collegian Staff, and those of you whe think that you are always right and we "conservative" K-Staters" are always wrong, stop being poor "suffering heroes" and start being our valiant leaders you think you are.

Roger Strube, SP Sr

Editorials 'Flotsam'

I wish to comment on two magnificent edifices of editorial flotsam disguised as editorial journalism.

I refer to Liz Conner's editorial "NSA Speaks for Majority" in the Nov. 15 edition of the Collegian, and to Laura Scott's editorial "NSA Investigates University Racism" in the Nov. 18 edition of the Collegian.

Miss Conner says, "But CRs and the rest of the campus should not allow the conservative element to dominate their thinking on political issues." Brilliant statement. As if any philosophical element could "dominate" thinking. The liberal element is the only correct philosophy. Miss Conner's philosophy, I suppose.

I challenge Miss Conner to accept a liberal ide concerning the holding of her job. I think it is time for a change in the position of editor. One could say about her writings that naivete gushes forth in a never-ending geyser of nauseousness.

Miss Scott states, "Through exchange of ideas of students attending, NSA hopes to conceptualize a series of definite on-campus projects to fight racism." Somehow I can't find the word conceptualize in any dictionary. Does it mean the same as conceive? Her ending statement using the words "might more clearly be revealed" is quite a phrase full.

I feel the Collegian contains many readable and constructive articles. But I keep getting the feeling that the editorials are nothing but a regurgitation of the jargon used in many social sciences. I particularly include philosophy, psychology and sociology. If the jargon is used to impress anyone, it serves only to obfuscate.

Mark Zoeller, BA Gr

Kansas State

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The Collegian encourages letters in good taste. Letters should be signed, include a phone number or address and should not exceed 200 words in length.

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Second Half TD's Lift 'Cats, 21-14

By LOREN KRUSE **Assistant Sports Editor**

The K-State Wildcats left Purple Pride fans with bowl-visions of Bluebonnets or Oranges for next season Saturday after surging back from a 14-point halftime deficit to slap Oklahoma State 21-14 at KSU Stadium.

The victory before a senior day crowd of 18,000 gave the Wildcats a 4-6 record for the season - their best since 1955 and they finished with a Big Eight mark of 2-5 to vacate the conference cellar for the first time since 1964.

FOR A while it looked like coach Vince Gibson's ophomore-dominated team was In for a long, embarrassing afternoon as a rash of 'Cat offensive mistakes sparked the Cowboys to a 14-0 halftime advantage.

Seven of sophomore Lynn Dickey's first eight passes were completed - but three of them were to white-shirted Cowboys who capitalized twice for touchdowns. One of the Cowboy scoring drives after interceptions started on the K-State 33 and the second on the K-State 35.

The Purple defense, in the hole most of the first half, also stopped



WINGBACK MACK HERRON . . . punt return ties game.

O-State drives on the K-State 19, 12 and 46 yard lines as the Cowboys generated 61 offensive plays compared to 36 for the Wildcats.

K-STATE STARTED its comeback in the third period on fullback Corny Davis' two-yard touchdown plunge following an interception by 'Cat safety Mike Kolich.

Kolich, who had an earlier interception, grabbed a Ronnie Johnson pass at the Cowboy 26 and carried it to the 18. The Wildcats moved to the four-yard line and three plays later Davis scored with 9:27 left in the quarter.

Neither offense could muster a drive the rest of the stanza as the teams went through a ritual of punt exchanges that carried over into the fourth quarter. Then, with 11:17 remaining, came the big play the 'Cats have relied upon so often this year.

MACK HERRON, 175-pound speedster wingback, fielded a punt on the K-State 28, side-stepped a couple defenders, picked up blocking down the sideline, then cut back to the middle for a 72-yard return locking the contest at 14-14.

The Wildcats roared back the next time they got the ball to score the winning touchdown on drives of 92 yards in 14 plays, their only sustained effort of the day.

Davis scored the TD on a one-yard plunge with 4:09 remaining. The 'Cats held off a flurry of Cowboy passes in the waning moments to seal the verdict 21-14.

AFTER THE game the K-State dressing room was a frenzy of excitement with happy players and coaches celebrating the best climax to a Wildcat football campaign in 13 years.

"Wasn't that a great way to come back," a beaming coach Gibson shouted above the noisy 'Cats. "This was just great for our kids. They never quit. It was a great way for our seniors to go out."

Gibson later paused to reflect on the improvement the 'Cats



*CAT DEFENSIVE SPECIALISTS John Stucky and Manuel Barrera attempt to block a Terry Brown punt during the Oklahoma State game. While the punt block attempt failed,

the K-Staters won the contest, 21-14, with the defense getting credit for several key stops.

-photo by John LaShelle.

made through the season and what the team has learned.

"I BELIEVE the boys now know that winning is worth all that hard work. They have learned they can compete in the Big Eight and have confidence in themselves. They also know people have really gotten ehind





K-STATE FULLBACK Corney Davis dives over the Oklahoma State line for the decisive touchdown. Davis scored twice on short runs in his final game as a Wildcat. A crowd of 18,000 watched the O-State-'Cat clash under cloudy skies on Senior Day.

-photo by John LaShelle.

our program and we can really go places now," Gibson said.

President James A. McCain worked his way through the dressing room to congratulate the coach. "This has been a great season," McCain said.

Gibson praised Herron, end Dave Jones, defensive end Manuel Barrera, Dickey and the rest of the 'Cats.

"SURE, DICKEY didn't have one of his better days. But he's a sophomore and showed a lot of poise to come back the way he did after making mistakes," Gibson said.

Dickey established three Big Eight season records Saturday. The records are most completions (125), most attempts (258) and most passing yards for a sophomore (1,569).

Gibson's interview was interrupted by a mob of unclad seniors who said "excuse us" and whisked the second-year coach on ' their shoulders into the showers.

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College Reps wanted-write for details

The excitement and high anticipation for next season was in the air, and one couldn't help but wish the next edition of the new era of K-State football was closer than nine months away.



COACH VINCE GIBSON happy with second half play.



HEAR

Vince Gibson

give the facts about the games at 11:45 in the Union Ballroom

TODAY

Color films will Shown Again at 12:80 Question and Answer Period.

Prediction winner will be announced.

Snack Lunches will be served at 11:30.

KAT PACK CHAT

Yearling Basketballers Face Varsity Tonight

look at Cotton Fitzsimmons' sketball team tonight when the varsity tangles with the freshmen at 8 p.m. in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

A record crowd is expected for the contest and K-Staters will get a chance to see many new Wildcats in action.

Several varsity positions are up for grabs. Senior guard Steve Honeycutt will start at one position for the 'Cats and forward Bene Williams whas a secure position. At center, junior Mike Barber evidently will start.

But, the other guard and forward positions are being highly contested for.

Sophomore Terry Snider and juniors Wheeler Hughes and Jeff Webb are battling for the guard position while Soph Eddie Smith and juco transfers Joe Meives, Jerry Venable and David wrence are contesting for the forward berth.

The freshmen will sport one of the finest lineups ever, and several players will see heavy action.

Jack Thomas and Ray Acker

K-State fans will get their first are expected to start at guards with Wilson Scott, David Hall, Rick Campbell and Bill Fielder playing at the forward and center positions.

Courtney Rodgers, juco transfer from Hutchinson, will play with the frosh squad. Rodgers is ineligible for varsity competition until next year.

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-photo by Bill Jewell. Healthy Refreshments

Feature of Dairy Bar

To enjoy one of the products sold at the dairy bar.

All you can drink for 15 cents reads the sign above the bar. Located on the north edge of the campus this local establishment is open weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 5:15

The product - milk. The business - K-State's Dairy Bar in Call hall.

Illinois Upholds Speck's Sentence

SPRINGFIELD, III. (UPI) -The Illinois Supreme Court Friday upheld the conviction and death penalty of Richard Speck for the murder of eight student nurses in Chicago two years ago.

The court rejected defense claims that Speck could not obtain a fair trial in Peoria, where he was convicted, that the jury was not qualified to give the death penalty and that death was a cruel and unusual punishment.

A new date of execution was set for Jan. 3, 1969.

Speck, 27, was convicted for the strangulation and stabbings of the nurses in their South Side Chicago townhouse July 14, 1966.



Science, sells a variety of products ranging from ice cream and other dairy foods to soft drinks and coffee.

Most of the sales are to

She added many students do not know that the dairy bar is there.

"MANY COME in and say they THE BAR, associated with the have been going to school for two Department of Dairy and Poultry to three years and haven't know about it," Miss Brooks said.

The bar can accommodate 24 customers at a time. However, "there are not as many now that it is cold," the employee commented. They used to come in the afternoon for ice cream, she explained.

Manhattan residents also take advantage of the service, Miss Brooks said. Many stop at the bar to buy milk products.

MOST ALL products sold at the bar are manufactured in Call hall providing dairy students with on-the-job training. Five full-time employees and 15 students work to process the ice cream, milk and butter.



Developed by Army

Camera Focuses on Body

WASHINGTON (UPI) -A miniature color television camera which permits physicians to transmit live pictures from inside the human body has been developed for the U.S. Army.

The set, weighing less than 10 pounds, was made for Fitzsimmons Army Hospital in Denver, Colo., to transmit pictures to an operating monitor and television receivers in hospital classrooms.

"For the first time we have a suitable teaching tool to demonstrate to many students simultaneously inaccessible areas of the human body," Col. Evan Lewis, chief of the urology services at Fitzsimmons surgery department, said.

LEWIS SAID before the invention of the camera by CBS Laboratories, "the clinical study

of internal medicine has had to rely on a 'cyclops' approach," which must be conducted through a small eyepiece by one student at a time.

But with the new camera, students can view the inside of a human body while sitting in classrooms viewing television monitors.

"There is no substitute for the advantage this technique brings to medical education," Lewis said.

THE CAMERA was exhibited during the week just ended at the National Association of Educational Broadcasters convention in Washington.

CBS said the camera will have many uses, including examination of the pelvic region, the bladder, stomach and the intestines.

It said no modification of existing operating room equipment and light sources was necessary to use the new camera.

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1966 GTO, console, royal blue, good condition. Call JE 9-2484. 54-56

HORIZONTAL 40. Printer's

measure

47. Charge with

Leander

loved her

everage

55. Short-eared

an offense

41. Portico

43. Soul

52. Malt

54. Vain

dog

in law

PADS

56. Thing.

Porsche 1600 N, sunroof. Eng. re-

1. A torch

5. Morning

8. Leveling

piece

12. Winglike

mother

14. Corn bread

building

cymbals

rapher's

measure 25. Minor

prophet

28. Oscine birds

35. New Guinea

gibbon 34. An age

port

39. Martha

36. Furnishes

16. Dancer's

17. Roster

20. Photog-

aid

22. Every

33. Malay

24. Printer's

18. Solid

13. Cain's

15. Farm

(poetic)

moisture

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10. Preposition

the scale

turmeric

mountain

11. Metheglin

19. Note of

The

25. High

23. Leverets

27. Tahitian

29. Dirtiest

31. Beam

30. High note

32. Bishopric

37. Italian city

38. Wurttem-

measure

39. Relish plant

Mongoloid

44. Chinese wax

concept 49. Bivalve

mollusk

heroine

berg

42. Upon

45. Persia

48. Mental

50. Hardy

46. Sour

43. Tai

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

57. Oceans

58. Zola novel

59. Make lace

meats

VERTICAL

1. Young girl

2. Dismounted

4. Investigates

5. Discovered

6. Girl's name

CHEW

ARIA

7. A wale

8. To leap

9. Circlet

Answer to Friday's puzzle.

ALEE

ERR RUB MEDES

MEAL GUN DELE

GAM RECANT
PAPERED FAT
UPON ARGUMENT
LIND TIES REI
PADS SPEE SEN

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DEFINITE

GARNER SIT

60. Smoked

3. Evils

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Martin trumpet in gray case. If found, contact George, 8-3934. Reward.

A black and white umbrella left in K106, J20, J224, or PS121 on 11-15. If found, contact Barb 419 West.

Brown briefcase in Union. Re-ward for return. Call 532-6831. 54-56

\$5 reward for lost ladies fold-over billfold, beige. Contains personal papers and identification. Return to 356 N. 15th, Manhattan, for reward. 53-55

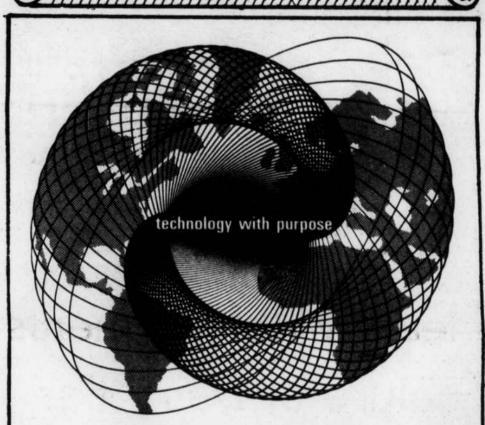
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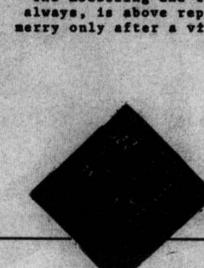
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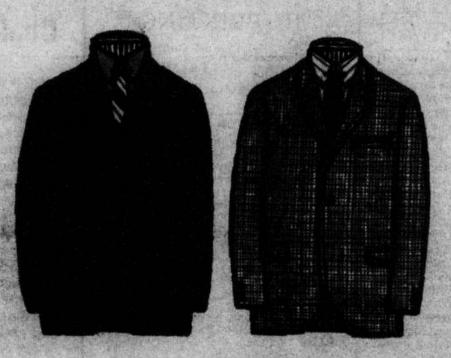
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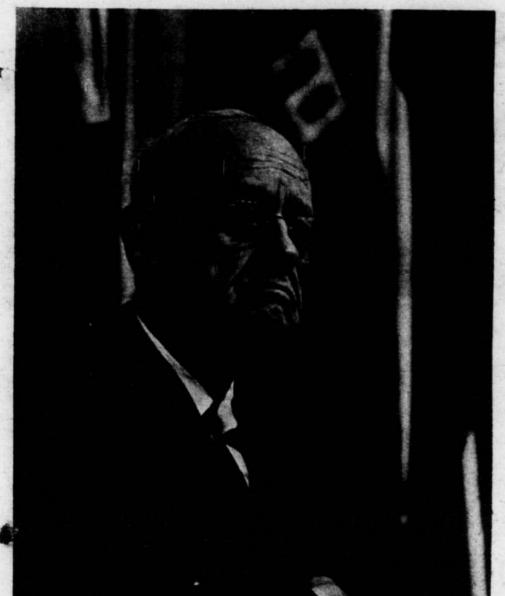
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DISTINGUISHED PROFESSOR ALF LANDON Finds the "right kind of dissent" here.

Professor Landon To Lecture For 'Right Kind of Dissent'

By PATTY DUNLAP

A former Kansas governor and 1936 Presidential candidate plans to "encourage the right kind of dissent" at this University.

Alf Landon, recently named distinguished professor of political science at K-State by President James A. McCain, will lead discussion sessions beginning mid-December.

The 81-year-old statesman, active in the political mainstream for more than 30 years, will use his collected knowledge to discuss topics of international and national significance.

"BUT IF I'm stumped on a question, I may have to refer to some of the students," he said.

Landon will visit campus "every month or two." "This Kansas State University adjunct professorship is a new and stimulating endeavor for me," he said. "I must confess I'm somewhat excited about it. That keeps you young and alert."

HE WAS pleased with the standing ovation more than 4,000 K-Staters gave him when McCain announced the position at Arthur Schlesinger's

Landon, a long-time advocate of preserving free speech, said he will encourage opinion and dissent.

He praised K-State for initiating his forum, adding the University setting for dissent is "the best."

"I might point out, in particular, that this area of questioning and dissent and opposition is inhibited in all the countries of the world by arrest, threats of arrest, and containment without trial," he said, "except for a little handful of countries outside of the English-speaking countries and a majority of governments of western Europe."

OWNER OF WREN radio station at Topeka, Landon astutely recognizes the necessity of a free

"Freedom of the press as we know it in America does not exist," he said, "except in this same little handful of countries outside of the same English-speaking countries and the governments of the majority of western Europe."

He stressed the discussions at K-State would be on an informal basis.

"I'M NOT going to deliver any formal lectures," he said. "They're going to be free-for-all question-and-answer discussions and dissent on whatever subject is announced by the political science department."

Political cartoons depicting his 1936 candidacy (Continued on page 2.)

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUE 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, November 26, 1968

NUMBER 55

John Lott Brown To Resign

By LIZ CONNER Editor

President James A. McCain has announced the impending resignation of John Lott Brown, vice president for academic

Brown, who was named to the post in January, 1966, is resigning to devote more time to his professional research, McCain said. The resignation will be effective no later than July 1, 1969.

"I WANT to concentrate on my professional field," Brown told the Collegian Monday, adding that he has not decided whether to accept a position elsewhere.

McCain said the University has offered Brown "an attractive position" here on the faculty but added that Brown has had offers om several colleges in recent onths.

Brown said in addition to his duties as vice president and continuing his research on the

Officials Report Saigon Ready

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Authoritative sources said Monday night the Saigon government has advised the United States it is ready to join the United States at expanded peace talks in Paris with Hanoi and the Viet Cong.

An official announcement by the South Vietnamese government of President Nguyen Van Thieu is expected within the next day or wo, the sources said.

Some U.S. officials kept their fingers crossed pending the official Saigon announcement, fearing some last-minute hitch.

last four years, he has advised five graduate students and been active in national professional Monday he has named a organizations.

THE VICE president, recipient of a doctoral degree from Columbia University, has served on the Executive Council of the Armed-Forces National Research Council's Committee on Vision and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Research Advisory Committee on Biotechnology and Human Research.

He is a member of the American Psychological

psychology of vision during the Association and the American Physiological Society.

> McCain also announced nine-member faculty committee to seek a new vice president of academic affairs.

are Theodore Chadwick, professor of architecture and design; Jordan Miller, Faculty Senate president; Keith Huston, professor of dairy science; Robert Lynn, dean of College of Commerce; Jacob Mosier, Surgery and Medicine Department, chairman; Gwendolyn Tinklin, professor of foods and nutrition; Richard Fan,

professor of nuclear engineering: James McComas, dean of the College of Education; and Robert Kruh, Dean of the Graduate School.

"AS THIS job expands, the vice president must be the leader MEMBERS of the committee of the academic program," McCain said.

In regards to Brown, who moved from dean of the Graduate School to the vice president's position, McCain said, "He has served KSU with distinction. It saddens me that a person of his administrative talent is not remaining in the field of administration."



JOHN LOTT BROWN Resigns as vice president.

Quiet Rockies Harbor Danger, Mystery

(Editor's Note: A leisurely summer in Colorado turned to mystery and suspense for staff writer Stan Davis when a 16-year-old camper became lost in the wildernes near Mount of the Holy Cross. How the search finally ended is recalled in the following story.)

By STAN DAVIS Collegian Staff

Most tourists visiting Colorado's Mount of the Holy Cross and the region surrounding it recall majestic mountain peaks, green forests, cool temperatures and beautiful skies.

For a 16-year-old Pennsylvania boy and about 150 rescue workers, the location approximately 100 miles west of Denver, will be remembered for two weeks of danger and mystery in the rocky, dense foliage last

ON TUESDAY, July 30, Bill Berlinger, of Rosemont, Pa., and 14 fellow campers from Sanborn Western Camps, Florissant, Colo., climbed the slopes of 14,000-foot Holy Cross.

Berlinger left the group before they reached the summit, taking the party's food and two ponchos in his lightweight backpack. He told counselor Charlie Sweet that he was returning to base camp.

Four hours later, when the group returned to base camp, Berlinger was not there. He had become lost or detained. The group began to look for him.

BY NIGHTFALL, rangers at nearby Minturn's ranger station had been notified. Roger Sanborn, director of Berlinger's camp, was enroute to the Holy Cross area. There still was no sign of him.

When the sun rose Wednesday, so did the concern of individuals already searching for Berlinger. His father, William Berlinger Sr., had been notified of Bill's disappearance and was preparing to fly to Colorado to join in the

"WHEN HE first became lost, we didn't know just what had happened to him," Minturn ranger H. B. (Doc) Smith said. "There wasn't much opportunity to look for him the 30th, so the first official day of searching began the

Rescue headquarters at the Minturn ranger station began to resemble a tri-state convention as workers from Colorado, Wyoming and New Mexico began to arrive the third and fourth days of the

More than 150 rescue workers had left families and jobs to travel to Minturn and aid in the search. The searchers receive no compensation for the rescue time, and the service is strictly voluntary.

THEY ARE professionals in the strongest sense. Workers from the Vail, Boulder, Evergreen, Arapahoe Basin and Rocky Mountain rescue associations spend long hours preparing for emergencies like the Berlinger situation.

Food was provided by Sanborn's camp. Several staff members at the private camp arrived the third day to prepare breakfast, pack box lunches, cook dinner and help in the search. The size of the search was expanding to a huge scale.

"Everything was handled so well," the elder Berlinger said. "They had acquired another helicopter in addition to our own, and had mapped the area completely. They just worked beautifully. I was so confident because of the way they handled the search."

IN THE meantime, Berlinger spent quite a bit of time hiking, looking and sleeping.

"I spent about half of my time hiking in the area," he said. "I saw helicopters a few times and thought that was the whole extent of the search. I waved at them, but they didn't see me."

Berlinger's belief about the extent of the search was wrong. Virtually every inch of the area was being covered on foot and by horseback riders. Line searches were used most of the time, and searchers spent almost every waking hour in the forest, looking for a lost Pennsylvania youth they had never seen.

"WE KNEW he had a hell of a (Continued on page 3.)

Landon's Philosophies Seen as 'Liberal

(Continued from page 1.)

are hung on his office wall at WREN. The framed pictures are indicative of his political career.

THEY PORTRAY a young, energetic Alf Landon, fighting for national unity, cleaning up the economy or bringing "Good

Old-Fashioned Americanism" back.

But when speaking to Landon, his philosophy, personality or pontical views are not as easily

At moments he gives glimpses of Landon - the staunch and

fighting liberal Republican. He condemns one policy, applauds another.

THEN HE closes his eyes for minutes and ponders a question. One strongly suspects he is rallying for another encounter.

William Boyer, political science department head, and a close friend of Landon's since their individual human dignity" to aid meeting in 1965, said Landon is "one of the most astute persons I

Boyer was one of the principal proponents of the Landon Lecture Series and is compiling a book of the former governor's speeches to be entitled "Alf Landon Speaks."

LANDON CREDIBLY may discuss many topics, Boyer said, because "he holds a global view of all events."

"He holds more claim to the title of elder statesman than any other living person."

During the campaign of 1936 Landon was labeled a conservative, Boyer said, which was a myth.

"HE DEFINITELY is a liberal in international politics and liberal with regard to domestic programs and politics," he said.

Landon was a member of Teddy Roosevelt's Bull Moose Party and is representative of the progressive wing, Boyer added.

Landon's liberal - and sometimes outspoken - views are apparent in his speeches today.

HE ADVOCATES the admission of Red China into the United Nations and condemns the United States for persisting in "its ostrich-headed policy of ignoring the existence of Communist China."

He asks for "recognition of

domestic problems.

He strongly believes in coupling fiscal responsibility with progressivism.

IN AN Oct. 15 speech Landon

"We have oversold the capacity of our economy. Despite our obvious affluence, we cannot finance world security, world development, the Vietnam war and the elimination of poverty at home - all at the same time."

At a Landon Lecture Series speech, historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr., compared Landon with the Abraham Lincoln-type of men within the Republican party.

AMIDST cartoons on Landon's wall is a large framed picture of Lincoln.

Asked how his political philosophy compares with Lincoln's, Landon said, "I don't like to toot my own horn."

Boyer, however, made the comparison.

"LINCOLN was known for compassion. He was concerned with national unity. He was one who could articulate the concern on crises that face our country and point the way to the solution," he said.

"This is what Gov. Landon did. History will show both are wise men indeed; their only difference is the Presidency. Lincoln was, Landon wasn't," Boyer added.

McGovern To Speak Here

Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.) will address an all-University Convocation at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 3, in Ahearn Field House.

McGovern will keynote the Sen. Frank Carlson Symposium Tuesday and Wednesday on World Population and Food Supply. His topic will be "Population and Food Supply: The Outlook for Man."

McGOVERN was a late entryinto the 1968 Democratic presidential candidates' race.

He was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1962. He is the first Democrat to win a Senate seat in South Dakota since 1936.

Late President Kennedy named McGovern Food for Peace director and a special assistant to the President.

McGOVERN was named Food for Peace Director and Special Assistant to President Kennedy in 1961.

At the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization,

McGovern made the United States offer which led to the first World Food Program.

McGovern was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1956 after serving as a professor of history and government at Dakota Wesleyan University and was re-elected in 1958.

He was a United States delegate to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) Parliamentarians Conference in 1958 and 1959.

THE SOUTH Dakotan is a member of the Senate Committee on Agriculture and Forestry and the Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs. He is also chairman of the subcommittee on Indian Affairs.

McGovern is a World War II veteran, receiving the Distinguished Flying Cross for 35 combat missions.

He is also author of three books, "War Against Want," "Agricultural Thought in the Twentieth Century," and "A Time of War/ A Time of Peace."



SEN. GEORGE McGOVERN

Speculators Dump Francs; DeGaulle Seeks Controls

PARIS (UPI) - French ignoring wholesale his pleas for speculators eagerly sold francs for gold, foreign currency and stocks Monday in a "no confidence" vote against President Charles de Gaulle's economic austerity program. De Gaulle imposed stringent foreign exchange controls.

Riot police raced to all French borders to assist customs officials in the desperate bid to keep French francs bound for foreign trading markets inside the country. Forty dollars in francs was the new limit announced Monday for Frenchmen and foreign residents alike.

DE GAULLE summoned a second crisis meeting of his cabinet for today as it became apparent Frenchmen were

Upton Sinclair Dies In N.J. Rest Home

BOUNDBROOK, N.J. (UPI) -Upton Sinclair, 90, Pulitzer Prize winning novelist and crusading socialist died Monday night in a nursing home.

His son David Sinclair said he died of "natural causes."

Sinclair, known as the last of the muckrakers, entered the nursing home in January of this year.

He first spurted to fame with "The Jungle," a 1906 expose of the meat packing industry.

After a series of unsuccessful subsequent novels, some of which he published himself at a loss, Sinclair began a new literary career in 1943 with "Wide is the Gate."

economic patriotism.

The price of free market gold soared from its base of \$40 to \$42.26 an ounce when the Paris gold market was allowed to open for the first time in six days. It stood at \$40.23 when the market was closed last Tuesday.

Official exchange rates in Paris settled to a normal 4.95 to 4.97 francs per dollar but unofficial trading marked the franc as cheap as 5.30 per dollar.

FOREIGN traders, offered the franc for the first time since De Gaulle refused to devaluate, showed more confidence in the currency.

It climbed slowly in exchange value in Amsterdam and Milan and closed 70 pfennigs higher in relation to the German mark in Frankfurt.

FOREIGN stocks were in heavy demand on the Paris bourse.

But the rush to solid gold in Paris was the real phenomenon of the day and it amounted to a direct smash at the French president's grand design of saving the franc from devaluation by getting his countrymen to rally behind a wartime-tough economic program.

De Gaulle pleaded for an end to "odious" speculation Sunday in a nationwide broadcast that outlined the austerity program. Monday he quit cajoling and cracked down with several

By government order, French tourists and foreigners residing in the country more than six months may take no more than 200 francs (\$40) out of the country on trips of more than 24 hours.







A Boy Discovers an Awesome Patch of Rockies

(Continued from page 1.)
lot of food," searcher Mike
Roselius said. "I was pretty
confident most of the time."

Roselius knew Berlinger from Sanborn's camp where the Oklahoma State University student was a counselor. But, most of the rescuers didn't know he existed until July 31st.

After 10 days of constant searching, the number of workers decreased since most held jobs in their home towns and did rescue work voluntarily.

APPROXIMATELY 45 persons remained to carry on the search, with no clues concerning the disappearance. An odor rose from the base of a small cliff and was found to be a decaying carcass of a deer.

Similar clues were checked but they brought no results. Several swift streams flowed through the search area and rescuers feared Berlinger had fallen into the current.

Still no trace of Berlinger.
When darkness settled on the area,
the searchers spent evening hours
mapping the area and planning
strategy.

THE COMPLEXITY of the operation required organization. Polly Jeffries, clerk of the Minturn ranger station, spent long hours on the telephone, talking

with everyone from newspaper reporters to potential searchers.

In Rosemont, Pa., the rest of Berlinger's family was kept informed of the operations in the Holy Cross area. Mrs. Berlinger was preparing to fly to Colorado.

The number of searchers continued to dwindle. By Saturday, Aug. 10, 30 persons kept a vigil in the area. If Berlinger was to be found alive, it would have to be soon.

"THIS WAS a real critical period," Berlinger's father said. "Areas were being checked and rechecked, and a lot of people began to have quite a few doubts."

In the meantime, Berlinger himself was pretty doubtful that he would ever be found alive.

"I was getting more sleep now and I'd learned how to keep warm with my two ponchos," he said. "But, I felt like they never would find me. It was really depressing."

ON AUG. 13, two weeks after he became lost, Berlinger walked into a group of hikers from Outward Bound survival school.

"I was climbing a ridge and heard voices," Berlinger said. "At first I just couldn't believe it. I thought I might never hear another person's voice again. I finally saw them and they saw me. We yelled at each other. I guess

there were about 30 of them and they looked as shocked to see me as I was to see them."

Berlinger's first comment to the group should remain a classic. "I'M BILL Berlinger and I've

been lost," he said.

Berlinger was found in early afternoon of the 13th less than one-fourth of a mile from where the search began. It took quite awhile to climb down to the ranger station, and since the Outward Bound group had no radio instruments with them, people down the mountain still thought he was lost.

Late in the afternoon, Berlinger's father was driving his wife to the Denver airport so she could return home. They were unaware that their son was currently at the Minturn ranger station and that authorities were trying desperately to find them.

"I NOTICED a lot of highway patrol cars on the highway," Berlinger's father said. "But, we just didn't think anything of it. We arrived in Denver and I called home to tell the family that Mrs. Berlinger was coming back and that Bill had not been found."

When he called Rosemont, Berlinger's sister answered the phone and told her father that Bill had been found. Authorities had phoned the home to report the good news. "We decided to spend the night in Denver before returning to the Minturn area," he said. "We knew Bill was probably pretty tired, and we told him on the phone that we'd be out in the morning."

BILL'S ORDEAL was not yet over as he still had to answer several hundred questions for reporters, friends and search officials. His weight had dropped 35 pounds to 113, but the doctor described his condition as excellent.

"I wasn't really tired until I got to the ranger station," Berlinger said. "I was thirsty and hungry, but the excitement didn't wear off for awhile."

In the morning, Berlinger was reunited with his parents, and answered more questions for search officials. From his answers, they hoped to learn more about how a lost individual reacts to situations. Why, for example, had Berlinger lit no fires during the two weeks?

"MY MATCHES got wet the first day and wouldn't dry out," he replied.

The matches were an important factor. Two discarded boxes were found August 11—the first clue to his disappearance during the entire search.

Questions were answered, reporters left, rangers returned to work and the Berlingers returned to Pennsylvania. The Vail-Minturn area residents began to prepare for the skiing season.

BUT FEW people in Minturn, Colo., will ever forget two weeks in the summer of 1968. The most intensive and expensive search in the state's history was completed.

And, 16-year-old Bill Berlinger was alive and well.

Life at the Minturn Ranger station has returned to normal. Tourists continue to pass through the area in autos. But, for two weeks last summer, man was reminded of the massive dominance mountains have over him.

UNCLE SAM SAYS

We must inventory once every year.

We will be closed all day Wednesday, Nov. 27 and Friday, Nov. 29.

We will reopen at noon Saturday, Nov. 30.

TED VARNEY'S

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editorial views

John Lott Brown Invaluable Asset

The University administration has lost a valued member and students and faculty have lost an asset of K-State's academic excellence.

John Lott Brown, long praised in glowing terms by those who know him, has decided to resign his administrative position in order to continue his research.

BROWN, unlike so many college administrators in these times of turmoil and student dissatisfaction, met student complaints head-on.

He spoke at the CRAPE rally earlier this fall and urged students to seek more aid for the library fund.

He addressed a forum on the fine arts situation and told students to keep asking for a fine arts college.

HE GAVE willing support to proposals on educative innovations such as pass-fail courses and the University for Man. He never failed to give encouragement to students and faculty who were seeking a higher standard of excellence.

President James A. McCain has said that it is disheartening that a man of Brown's talents does not stay in the field of higher education as an administrator. And we agree with the President.

WE HOPE John Lott Brown has found the academic life of K-State stimulating enough to stay here as a member of the faculty and continue his research on vision as he desires.

And we hope that the vice president's interest in furthering academic development will not be silenced if he does decide to stay here.

K-State needs administrators like Brown, men who can inspire admiration and professional respect from students and faculty. For this University to improve, it must have leadership at the top that is worthy of the position. – liz conner.

Peace Talks Move Ahead

The gap between the United States and Saigon over the Paris Peace talks has finally closed.

Saigon announced Monday night that it would seek to join the United States at the Paris Peace talks table.

Only a year ago, the "hawk" attitude of many Americans toward the Vietnam war gave little hope to the thought of peace negotiations.

Then in March, President Johnson made his announcement to the nation that he would seek peace negotiations with North Vietnam. The announcement was the first step in the settlement of the Vietnam conflict by peaceful means.

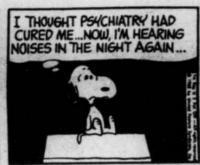
SINCE JOHNSON'S announcement, peace talks have moved forward at Paris. The President's order of a bombing halt and the addition of the NLF at the peace table reveal progress in the peace settlement.

The addition of South Vietnam at the tables will mean more balance of power for the United States and a possible stepping up of the peace negotiations.

Moreover, South Vietnam will be given a greater voice in the decision of its future, which has been the aim of the United States

all along.-laura scott.









letters to the collegian editor

Student Rights Violated

I believe the majority of K-State students disagree with the action taken by the dean against the two Moore hall residents.

Although the two men were wrong to display the crude poster where they knew others would see it (their bulletin board), their rights were definitely violated.

A student's room must be a place where he can realx and feel "at home." If he cannot express his true feelings openly there, where can he?

If any action should have been taken, it should have been a discussion between those directly involved. A mountain of trouble was made over a molehill of a problem.

Bill Guy, PLS Fr

Dictionary Discovered

Editor:

Regarding the letter by Mark Zoeller, BA Gr, in the Nov. 25 edition of the Collegian:

"Conceptualize: to form a concept of; to interpret conceptually."

"Concept: something conceived in the mind; an abstract idea generalized from particular instances." (Both definitions are from Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary, an obscure tome of psycho-socio-philosophical tracts.)

Next time, Mark, try looking in the "C's."

Patrick O'Neill, TJ Sr

Traffic Laws Explained

Editor:

The Manhattan City PTA Council would like to enlist your aid in informing residents of this area of the state law and city ordinance regarding the pedestrians' right of way in marked crosswalks and at intersections. We believe that widespread publicity of these laws would alleviate some of the problems connected with the safe passage of children to and from school.

A copy of the portion of Section 58 of Article nine (pedestrians) of the Standard Traffic Ordinance for Kansas cities is enclosed for your information. This has been adopted by the City of Manhattan:

a. Where traffic-control signals are not in place or in operation the driver of a vehicle shall yield the right of way, slowing down or stopping if need be, to so yield to a pedestrian crossing the roadway within any marked crosswalk or within any unmarked crosswalk at an intersection, except as otherwise provided in this article.

b. Whenever any vehicle is stopped at a marked crosswalk or at any unmarked crosswalk at an intersection to permit a pedestrian to cross the roadway, the driver of any other vehicle shall not overtake and pass such stopped vehicle.

c. No pedestrian shall suddenly leave a curb or other place of safety and walk or turn into the path of a vehicle which is so close that is it impossible for the driver to yield.

We would appreciate any publicity you can give us through the Collegian in regard to this matter, since many, many motorists throughout the city are apparently unaware of these laws.

> Burke Bayer, City PTA Council President Walt Hardin, City PTA Council Safety Chairman

CR Story Lacks Facts

Editor:

Your Nov. 13 issue's main headline attracted my attention immediately: "CR's to work 'Actively' Against NSA Affiliation." But after reading the article, only these three facts were learned:

First, that the CR's had voted to work actively against membership in NSA;

Second, that Danny Boggs had given a talk for NSA and had answered the questions asked; and

Third, that the decision to affiliate or not to affiliate will be based on a simple majority vote of at least 4,000 students.

Not one word was said about the number of CR's present and voting nor about the number of votes cast nor about the margin of defeat! Why?

What is there to hide about such an important decision?

I hope this article is not an example of the Collegian's goal of serving the student by keeping him well-informed.

Roberta Wirth, GEN Fr

Murphy Column Repudiated

Concerning Ernest Murphy's column Friday: I was against NSA and voted that way. Does that mean that I am "backward?" Or am I sleepy?" The students who voted against NSA may have been misinformed. The pro-NSA group told us only the good points of the organization. The anti-NSA movement gave more emotion than fact and clouded the major issues. For both sides, I am sorry.

Now, it is over. More than one-third of the "silent" students cared enough (regardless of the reason) to vote in the referendum. If nothing else, we proved that the veil of apathy that has hung over K-State for so long is finally lifting.

Instead of calling people names, Murphy, and feeling sorry for yourself, because we won't belong to NSA, why don't you help organize a movement to revamp ASG so you won't have to listen to the exploits of Ronald Reagan or Max Rafferty at the next meeting you attend. Or start a new national student organization (NSO?), an organization that will give all the services of NSA and present a more moderate viewpoint?

George Poland, SOC



. An autonomous student publication serving K-State for 74 years.

The Collegian encourages letters in good taste. Letters should be signed, include a phone number or address and should not exceed 200 words in length.

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Advertising Manager EDITORIAL STAFF Editorial Page Editor Assistant Editorial Page EditorErnest Murphy



letters to the k-state collegian

Media Distort Event

Editor:

Once again the news media are guilty of distorting the perspective of an event.

Recently two students (two out of nearly 12,000) were indefinitely suspended for overt, uncomplimentary remarks regarding our very gracious Homecoming queen.

This single, minor, yet certainly regretful incident has been repeatedly played up in the Collegian, local paper, and on television (Channel 13), no doubt causing embarrassment to Paula Blair as well as to the entire University.

Conversely, I don't recall one comment from any public source on the fine over-all interracial spirit and unity obviously existing at K-State which was exemplified by Miss Blair's being elected by the K-State student body.

A belated congratulations to our University, particularly to all students who voted and congratulations, Paula, for being such a worthy presentative.

Phil Nickell, ENT Gr

Writing 'Sour Grapes'

Editor:

Congratulations to Dave Slead and Ernest Murphy regarding the story and the editorial regarding the result of NSA elections held at K-State.

They are good examples of "sour grapes" reporting and editorializing.

Lester Collier, TJ Gr

Thanks NSA Voters

Editor:

Before I stick my head back in the sand and resume my role as an average K-State student, I would like to take the time to thank the 943 students who listened, understood and voted for NSA-K-State affiliation in the referendum last Wednesday. Please do not think that all lost for we have made progress here at K-State.

A year ago, people didn't even know that NSA existed. Although we were a member of NSA for a year, they suffered no ill effects from the association and probably wouldn't have given it a second thought had it not been for the most unusual campaign waged by our opponents.

However, the students did nake the decision themselves and this is as it should be. All would agree, I'm sure, including Tom Jackson, NSA director at K-State, that it would have been a tragedy if total apathy had prevailed and the referendum had been thrown to the Senate.

During my association with NSA, I have met a lot of wonderful people and have made many new and lasting friends. As I look back over the past few months, I realize that I am not the loser. K-State is.

Steve Eustace, ANT Jr NSA Services Director

Discipline Too Strict

Editor:

After two and a half years of silence, I am finally aroused to the point of expressing my feelings.

My distaste and disgust arises over the incident in which two students were suspended because a sign was placed in their own room and was subsequently torn to pieces without question.

It would appear to me that even though our University loves to baby us, one's own room should reflect his personality, humor and whims, not those of Chester Peters, Gene Kasper or Thomas Frith. Funny how the University stresses freedom of thought and then limits us outside the classroom.

Although I don't agree with the content of the sign and feel an apology was in order, the punishment was childish and much too severs. Were Frith, Pteres and Kasper pushed by the black community to make an example of these two? Is it right to have something torn down from your room and criticized when it is your own personal view and feeling? Had they wanted the entire campus to know their views they could have printed leaflets and handed them out on campus.

I feel that it is time for the individuals not the administration or pressure groups to rule our social lives. If I had wanted to have such strict discipline and rules, I would have gone to the University of Moscow!

Mike Kyser, CE Jr

Support Black Disapproval

Editor:

Because silence about an incident is often construed to be agreement with that action, we, the undersigned, believe it worthwhile to state that we disagree with the racist opinions expressed by two Moore hall residents a week ago Thursday and support the strong disapproval expressed by the black students.

Don Read, PSY Gr Susan Read, ART Gr Robert Yohman, PSY Gr Linda Morrissey, PSY Gr Joe Metz, PSY Gr James Sanford, PSY Gr Nancy Looney, PSY Gr Patty Knowles, PSY Gr Raymond Higgins, PSD So Evelyn Sanford John Morgan, PSY Gr Lou Buffardi, PSY Gr George Cvetkovich, PSY Gr Leon Rappoport, asst. prof. E. J. Phares, professor Richard Christ, asst. prof. Sam Brown, asst. prof.

Kansas 'Social Vacuum'

Editor:

In the rushing torrent of rapid changes that governs progress today, Kansas, like an antiquated sternwheeler, continues to abide by its traditional conservatism and continues to live off others' ideas and leadership. Like a tapeworm, Kansas feeds on success made possible by imaginative and daring ideas.

The rejection of the NSA proposal illustrates the inability of Kansas conservatives to deal with any political philosophy other than that of farm support, property tax of foreign policy in the area of beef imports. Kansans obviously have strong ties with the land, but to assume that the average Kansas can learn to build geometric silos, raise rectangular cattle and grow cylindrical wheat and still flourish in a political and social vacuum is typical of Kansan conservatism.

With the continuous entrance of Chicago incidents, Newark and Watts unrest, interspersed with Co-Op commercials into our living rooms, it is clear that "Midway USA" can no longer perch on the right bank of the Kaw and watch the mainstream of American progress rush by. Being Kansans, we wish to remind K-State students that the "Gunsmoke" era has passed and Kansas, with its rich heritage, is in a modern world.

Alan Maestas, Fr Ray Patterson, HIS Jr

DEADLINE-DECEMBER 6

ONAL

DIRECTOR OF THE STATE OF THE S

Innovative Sculpture Praised In Departmental Art Exhibit

Collegian Review By MARILYNN GUMP Arts Editor

Sculpture wins a blue ribbon in the faculty art show.

innovative, progressive steps in the current sculpture movement.

"UNTITLED," a formica sculpture by John Vogt, assistant

Several pieces represent professor of art, provides a nucleus for the entire display. It is a living, environmental work that draws the viewer inside.

> Greasy fingerprints on the surface stand as tribute to personal attempts to become part of the work.

> Gallery visitors wander through the separated pieces, try to sit on the chair-like forms and speculate about the hidden meaning.

"I FEEL a drive to stand on the square in the middle," one student said.

Another sculpture, "Figure," by Jack Decoteau, art instructor, is amusing and wholly 1968. The urchin is nude except for a blue and white striped cap - which adds a humorous touch. His startling resemblance to C. W. Moss accentuates the contemporary semblance.

Rex Replogle, art instructor, designed a warm organic sculpture of combined plastics. The work looks soft and warm; it is appealing both visually and

CURRENT movement toward multi-media art was represented by Renata Replogle's sculpture.

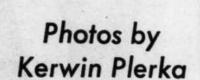
Stimulation through noise and movement as well as three-dimensional visual perception results from the dark plexiglass construction.

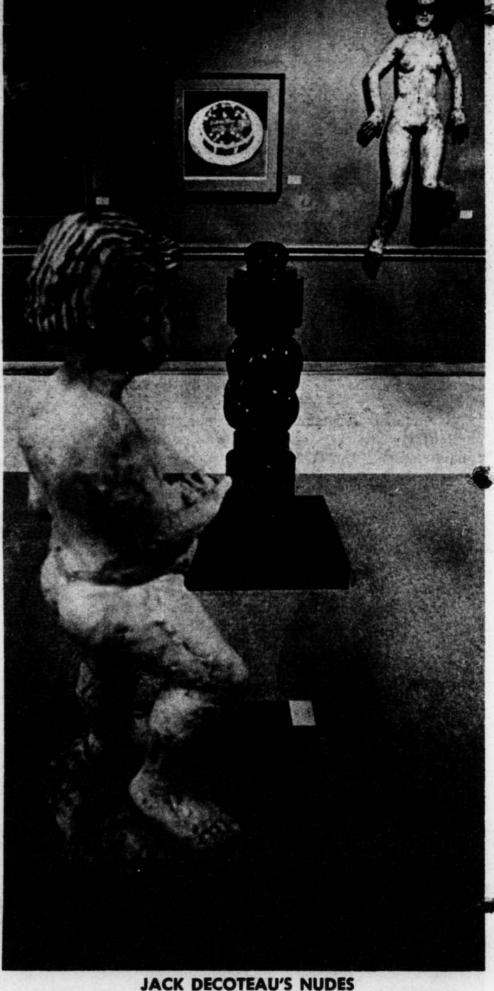
The paintings and prints are good and represent growth and development within a style for most of the artists represented. However, the works are not as inventive as the sculpture.

CERAMIC pieces by Angelo Garzio, art professor, are excellent examples of the work that has gained national recognition for

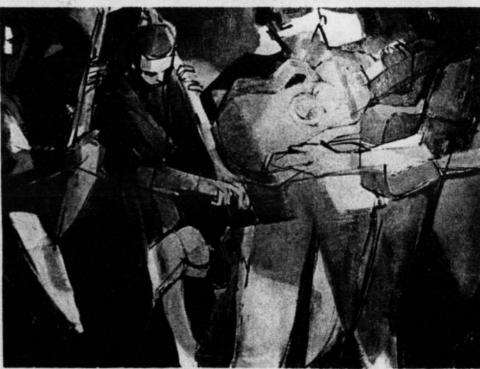
The show contains 54 works representing 16 members of the art department faculty. The show will be in the Union art gallery until Dec. 1.

The quality of the work indicates not only personal growth for the individual artists, but also increased concern and continued improvement of campus arts.

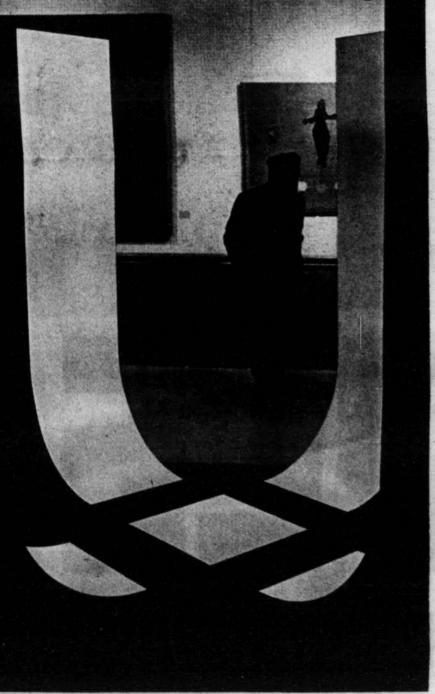




Gaze at one another over a sculpture by Replogle.



"QUARTET" BY ELMER TOMASCH An abstract acrylic painting represents modern musicians.



aliant.

"CORNER HOUSE" BY JIM HAGAN

Steel construction emotes nostalgia.

Beaux-Arts

"UNTITLED" BY JOHN VOGT Shadows on a sculpture frame a gallery visitor.



PAINTINGS, SCULPTURES AND CERAMICS By art faculty lure visitors to the Union art gallery.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Classified Ad Rates

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.50 per inch: Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

1963 Triumph Spitfire—excellent condition—just overhauled. P. R. Hobbs 532-6161 (days) or 1005 Laramie (evenings).

1959 Impala 4-door hardtop, very clean, excellent condition, R & H, 6 cyl, snow tires. Dave Mize, 107 N. Campus Courts, JE 9-4126. 51-55

1966 GTO; console, royal blue, good condition. Call JE 9-2484. 54-56

Porsche 1600 N, sunroof. Eng. re-

built and balanced, new paint, Dun-lop radials. Ph. 6-7032. 54-56

1963 Rambler Classic, automatic transmission, power steering, new tires, snow chains, \$400. Also camp-ing equipment: tent, Coleman stove, sleeping bags, etc. Call JE 9-9265, after 6:00 p.m. 51-55

See us for good selection of home furnishings at popular prices. Time payments arranged. Free parking, free delivery. Faith Furniture Store, Hiway 24 East. 55

Lake front lot, University Park—on Tuttle Creek Lake. Tree covered, beautiful view, all utilities in—bargain. After 5 call 9-7927 or 6-6962.

55-59

1967 Mustang hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, console. 15,000 miles, warranty. \$1,995.00. Call 9-2874 after 5.

ORIGAMI

1224 Moro

EXOTIC INDIAN SPREADS EARRINGS, RINGS, **BOOKS and PAINTINGS**

WANTED

One roommate is needed in apartment ½ block from campus. If interested, call Chris at 9-2415 (after 5:00 p.m. weekdays). 55-57

Male roommate to share expenses in mobile home (10 x 55). Reasonable. Available Jan. 1 or 2nd semester. Call after 6:00 p.m. 776-8255. 55-57

23. Seize

24. Tree of

roughly

Guiana

sweetsop

28. Geometric

figure

44. Marsh grass

45. The urial

caliph

alphabet

Letter of the

46. Sailor

47. Fourth

Part time job for male college student. Will work full-time vacations. Call Ben 6-5632. 54-56

WANTED

Spray Gun Painter To Paint Construction Machinery

NO SPECIFIC HOURS HOURS NECESSARY

WILL BE INSIDE WORK

Contact Walters Construction Co. 2616 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Phone 539-7513

Ask for Priscilla

Experienced organist with good equipment. Contact Barry, 539-5922.

LOST

A Cross ballpoint pen with "DJM" engraved on the barrel. Lost Wednesday afternoon. Douglas Mull 9-7491.

Women's red wallet in Union Sunday night. Reward for contents. Call Janie at 6-6487. 51-55

Martin trumpet in gray case. If found, contact George, 8-3934. Reward.

Brown briefcase in Union. Re-ward for return. Call 532-6831. 54-56

\$5 reward for lost ladies fold-over billfold, beige. Contains personal papers and identification. Return to 356 N. 15th, Manhattan, for reward. 53-55

SALE OR RENT

Typewriters—Adders, electric or manual, special selection of used electric portables. Roy Hull Busi-ness Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggie-ville. 539-7931.

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate, Robert C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poynts. 1-tf

HELP WANTED

Student wives—help put hubby through with T.H.P-Tupperware Home Party. No investment. Earn as you learn. For appointment call Nelva Just, PR 6-4248.

We will pay \$25.00 for any car, in any condition, delivered complete to our yard. Wamego Salvage. Wame-go, Kansas. Ph. 456-2439. 51-70

ATTENTION

Transportation Problems?

call UNIVERSITY AVIATION, INC. for aircraft

CHARTER INSTRUCTION RENTAL

MHK Municipal Airport

DRINKING AND DRIVING DON'T MIX

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL 48. Disappear 1. Male turkey

4. Petty quarrel 8. Overt 12. Macaw

13. Diva's forte 14. Cabbage

plant

15. Overseers

17. Dry

18. Force 19. Weaken

Moines

22. Riddle 26. Intertwined

29. Cunning

30. Decay 31. Sacred image

32. Lettuce

33. Unusual 34. Oriental

coin

35. Woeful 36. Large

horns 37. A quiver

39. A fuel 40. Be in debt

41. Famous surgeon 45. Asterisk 50. Nathan -51. Cozy place 52. Consumed 53. Seed covering

gradually

54. Soap-frame bar

55. Fishing pole 10. Hebrew VERTICAL. 1. Docile

2. Algerian seaport

11 Man's

STABLE TRIPOD EACHEN AMOS TANAGERS LARERA PROVIDES EMSTOA

5. Plunders 6. Melody

animal

9. Common value

priest

16. Eve -

nickname

LAMP DEW ALAR EVE SILO TAL SHIM PONE ROTA

7. Ornaments

35. Plant seed 36. Corrupts 38. The black nightshade 39. Drinking

25. The 26. Roster 27. Maple genus

29. Turf square 32. Tips 33. Charlotte

SPIRIT

3. Lion's pride 20. Some 4. Drooped

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

8. Giraffe-like

vessel 42. Former Russian ruler 43. Without: comb. form

12

Greeting cards. We feature photo greeting cards for Christmas. Also, imprinted Christmas cards and let-ters. Manhattan Camera Shop, 228 Poyntz. 55 PR 6-6991

Trying to sell something to college students and not advertising in the Collegian is like winking at a girl in the

You Know What You're Doing, But Nobody Else Does

K-STATE CENTER Mike Barber looks for a teammate to pass the ball to during first half action of the varsity-freshman game in Ahearn Field House Monday night. The varsity won the contest, 95-63.

—photo by Kerwin Plevka.

Two Big 8 Defenders Earn UPI All-America

State.

Dame.

Dennis, Florida.

Oregon State.

Texas State.

Kyle, Purdue.

Hobbs, Texas A & M.

ENDS - Jim Seymour, Notre

TACKLES - Dave Foley, Ohio

GUARDS - Charles

CENTER - John Didion,

BACKS - Terry Hanratty,

Notre Dame; O. J. Simpson,

Southern California; Leroy Keyes,

Purdue; Bill Enyart, Oregon State.

Defense:

Fla., and John Zook, Kansas.

ENDS - Ted Hendricks, Miami

TACKLES - Bill Stanfill,

MIDDLE GUARD - Chuck

LINEBACKERS - Dennis

BACKS - Roger Wehrli,

Simpson, Keyes, Seymour, and

Onkotz, Penn State, and Bill

Missouri; Mike Battle, Southern

California, Jake Scott, Georgia;

Hendricks all were repeaters from

and Al Worley, Washington.

Georgia, and Joe Greene, North

Dame, and Ted Kwalick, Penn

State, and George Kunz, Notre

Rosenfelder, Tennessee, and Guy

NEW YORK (UPI) — O. J. "Orange Juice" Simpson, who has done many fabulous things on a football field, did something just as amazing in the voting booth M o n d a y when he was unanimously named to the 1968 United Press International All-America college football team.

In a year when no candidate received a majority in the ballot race for president of the United States, Simpson showed 'em how by getting his name on all 202 ballots cast by the nation's sports writers and broadcasters.

THE PREVIOUS closest approach to perfection on the UPI team — the only team chosen by direct vote of the nation's sports writers and broadcasters — was by end George (Bubba) Smith of Michigan State, who came within seven votes of a perfect sweep on the 1966 team.

In the year of the big offense and record point production in the Big Eight Conference, only two Big Eight players made the first team and they were both defensive specialists.

The two were defensive end John Zook of Kansas and safety Roger Wehrli of Missouri.

FOUR BIG Eighters made the second team but missing was conference's record breaking rusher, Steve Owens of Oklahoma.

Those named to the UPI second team were offensive tackle Mike Montler of Colorado, offensive guard Ken Mendenhall of Oklahoma, center John Kolb of Oklahoma State and quarterback Bobby Douglass of Kansas.

Here are the players chosen as the best in the land:

Faculty Season Ducats To Be Mailed Dec. 2

Faculty season basketball tickets will be mailed from the ticket office December 2, a spokesman for the athletic business office said Monday.

The ticket office has received numerous phone calls wanting to know when the tickets will be mailed.

Varsity Rambles, 95-63

By JERRY McCONNELL Sports Editor

K-State's purple-clad varsity mauled a ragged freshman team in a free-wheeling frolic in Ahearn Field House Monday night, 95 to 63. The veterans, behind the deadly shooting and flashy ball-handling of Steve Honeycutt and Wheeler Hughes, turned the game into a rout in the second half despite a frosh full-court press and the defensive heroics of David Hall.

Looking jittery in their first appearance, the frosh could not

Varsity-Frosh Stats

Varsity (95)	fg-fga	ft-fta	rbs	pf-	-tp
Smith	2-8	0-0	13	2	4
Williams	7-14	1-2	9	2	15
Barber	3-10	0-1	3	4	6
Honeycutt	10-17	0-0	8	3	20
Snider	4-11	2-2	2	1	10
Lawrence	3-7	2-2	10	1	16
Venable	7-18	0-0	5	3	2
Webb	1-7 5-9	0-0	4	ő	10
Hughes Meives	0-3	0-0	2	1	0
Peithman	0-1	0-1	ő	ō	ŏ
Dickerson	1-1	0-0	0	0	2 2
Mertes	1-1	0-0	2	0	2
Team		A 333	9		
TOTALS	44-107	7-12	62	21	95
Frosh (63)	fg-fga	ft-fta	rbs	pf	tp
Scott	3-5	2-5	2	1	8
Fiedler	0-1	3-4	2	1	3
Hall	5-12	2-5	16	1	12
Thomas	6-16	3-4	1	0	15
Jackson	1-4	1-1	1	0	3
Lull	0-1	3-3	0	2	10
Rogers	4-10	3-3	8	1	
Litton	3-7 0-2	0-1	2	2	9
Campbell Team	0-2	0-1	11	•	
TOTALS	22-58	19-30		9	63
Half-time	Score:	Vars	sity	4	1.
Frosh 26.	1000000				
Officials:	Ernie	Barre	ett	a	n d
Jack Paar.					
Attendance	e: 6,700.				
		and the same			

combat a tight defensive net thrown around the basket by the varsity.

BALANCE was the word for the varsity, as four players hit in double figures. Honeycutt led all scorers in the game with 20 points. Senior forward Gene Williams added 15, Terry Snider 10 and Jerry Venable 16.

The varsity controlled all

Kansas Gains Fifth In Press Rankings

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International top 20 major college football teams with first-place votes and won-lost-tied record in parentheses (10th week).

Team	Points		
1. Southern Cal 2. Ohio State x 3. Penn State 4. Georgia 5. Kansas x 6. Texas 7. Tennessee 8. Arkansas x 9. Notre Dame 10. Oklahoma x — completed s	(21) (13) (1)	(9-0) (9-0) (9-0) (7-0-2) (9-1) (7-1-1) (7-1-1) (9-1) (7-2) (6-3)	332 321 287 210 188 159 124 86 49 46
as countribration of			

Second 10 — 11. Houston 37; 12. Purdue 26; 13. Michigan 20; 14. Oregon State 16; 15. Alabama 9; 16. Missouri 8; 17. Ohio University 3; 18. Florida State 2; 19. tie, Southern Methodist, Minnesota and Stanford 1.

statistics in the contest, the most impressive of which was the rebounding battle which the varsity won, 71 to 45.

The varsity also led in the shooting percentages, hitting 41 per cent from the floor compared to 38 for the frosh.

in the first appearance of head coach Cotton Fitzsimmons, as the Wildkittens could not counter the varsity's double-post offense and

left the basket open for driving shots and lay-ins.

Venable, a 6-foot-5 forward, gave the varsity inside scoring punch in the first half, with All-Big Eight guard Honeycutt and soph Snider providing the ball-handling and outside scoring.

The varsity controlled the boards in the first half and throughout the game, showing a 32-17 lead over the frosh at the half.

Large Midwestern Regatta Planned for Lake Shawnee

The Mid-America Sprint Championships — the largest collegiate rowing regatta in the Midwest — will be held at Lake Shawnee in Topeka May 3, it was announced at the Mid-American Rowing Association meeting in Topeka recently.

The association, of which K-State is a member, agreed to have the sprints west of the Mississippi for the first time in the history of the event. For the past two years the sprints were run at Marietta, Ohio, and two years before that at the University of Purdue at Lafayette, Ind.

Other big championship sprints are the Western Sprints and Eastern Sprints near the west and east coasts, respectively.

Last year the sprints at Marietta attracted eight varsity crews, including K-State, and an equal number of freshman and junior varsity rowers. Marietta College is the defending champion for the past four years.

Other teams competing were St. Thomas College, Purdue, Grand Valley State, Michigan State, Wayne State and Notre "Having the sprints at Lake Shawnee is a real boost for rowing in Kansas," crew coach Don Rose said Monday. "Lake Shawnee one of the best rowing lakes in the Midwest."



228 Poyntz Ave.





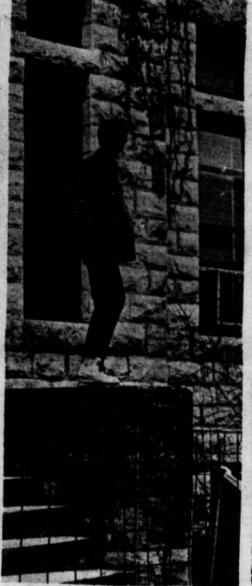




Calvin Lawrence, AR 1, checks out new fencing. .



Heads toward a new shortcut.



Looks around, it's the only way. . .



Kansas State

VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, December 3, 1968

NUMBER 56

Symposium Opens

McGovern Speaks Today

Sen. George McGovern convocation in Ahearn Field why the farmer needs a friend like (D-S.D.) will address the opening session of the two-day symposium on population and food supply at 10:30 a.m. today.

His address, "Population and Food Supply: The Outlook for Man" will be an all-University

Senate To Consider **Bill Recommending New Political Policy**

By PAT O'NEILL

A bill titled "Policy on olitical Activity" will be introduced to Student Senate at 7 p.m. tonight at the Phi Kappa Theta fraternity house, 1965 College Heights.

The bill would supply loose guidelines for University faculty members and administrators who would like to engage in political activities.

MICHELLE WILLIAMS, Arts and Sciences senator and a sponsor of the bill, said it is a request that the Board of Regents re-evaluate its policy concerning University Faculty and administrative personnel participation in political activities.

A general policy statement made in the bill is that a "University faculty member, administrator, or other inclassified person is a citizen and, like other citizens, should be free to engage in political (Continued on page 3.)

House.

IN CONJUNCTION with the symposium, the Collegian presents a pull-out section today outlining the symposium schedule and summarizing major topics and the McGovern's background.

The speech is the opening address of the Sen. Frank Carlson Symposium on World Population and Food Supply.

The first U.S. Food for Peace Director, McGovern was named as a special assistant to the late President Kennedy, and was a delegate to the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization conference in 1961.

PRESIDENT John Kennedy said of his record: " . . . that is

George McGovern in Washington today . . . he has rendered a service not only to this state but to all of us who want to get behind a responsible (farm) bill which has some hope of success.

Formerly a member of the House of Representatives, McGovern was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1962.

WHEN HE entered Congress in 1956, he was the first Democrat to represent South Dakota since 1936.

McGovern is the author of three books, "War Against War." "Agricultural Thought in the Twentieth Century," and "A Time of War/A Time of Peace."

Fences Eliminate Shortcuts Near Farrell Construction

"Which way do I go?" the students asked Monday. They ran into a six-foot-high fence across their usual shortcut to class.

The fencing, which surrounds the area between Farrell library, Denison, Holtz and Willard halls, gives the contractors room to work on the new library addition, Vincent Cool, assistant vice president of planning, said.

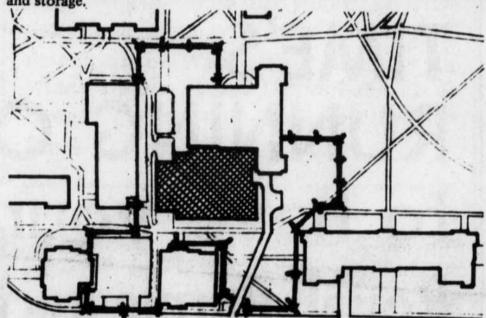
STUDENTS WILL have to take the "long way" to class for about 18 months, Cool added. Campus street lights will make the fences visible at night.

They will have to learn their way by experience, Cool said. It's part of the "price of progress."

There is more construction on this campus at one time than there has ever been in K-State history, he added.

OTHER PLANS for "remodeling" the area include relocating the library drive and terracing a section of land between the library and

The present Holtz parking lot, between Holtz hall and the Chemical Engineering building, will be used for construction building



FENCING SECURES AN AREA BETWEEN FARRELL LIBRARY. Holtz and Willard Halls for the library addition.

Protester Says Violence Not Intended

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A protest leader testified Monday that demonstrators tried to avoid violence during the Democratic National Convention in hopes people of "all classes and races" would join the street marches.

Thomas Hayden, Oakland, Calif., a founder of Students for a Democratic Society, told the House Committee on UnAmerican Activities that Chicago Mayor Richard Daley's well-publicized buildup of police and troops was responsible for "scaring away" middle class demonstrators he and other protest organizers tried to recruit.

"DO YOU really think the hippies and Yippies seriously planned on taking on the police department?" Hayden asked. "That we would barge through the doors and tear up the convention? It's ridiculous!"

A committee staff member cited a

document, identified by Hayden as one of the protesters' planning papers, which mentioned "pinning the delegates in the convention hall" until a presidential candidate suitable to the demonstrators was nominated.

"We knew we couldn't even get out of the downtown area and we didn't," Hayden replied.

CHAIRMAN Richard Ichord (D-Mo.) told newsmen following Monday's hearing he hoped the committee could write a bill to "protect the convention process," perhaps by cracking down on "criminal activities" at political conventions.

Hayden said tough tactics by Chicago police spoiled demonstrators' plans to keep the protests peaceful.

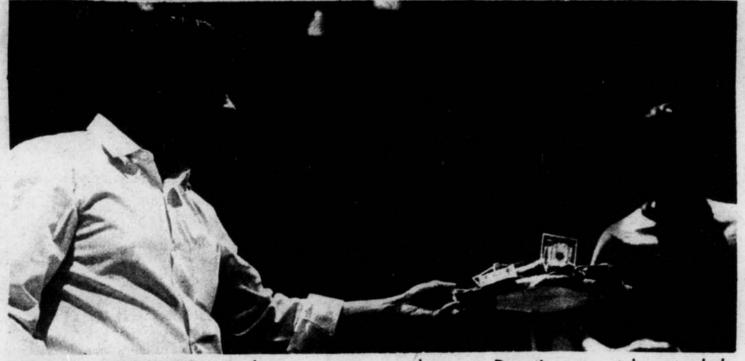
"See for yourself who transgressed first!" Hayden said, brandishing a copy of a new

report by investigators for the National Commission on Violence. The report generally blamed a "police riot" for most of the street violence during the August convention.

"They're pleased at any sign of activity that the people are coming to their senses about the war in Vietnam whether it was in Chicago demonstrations or draft resistance," he said.

He later told newsmen that although "the committee would like to show some linking up of our movement with the North Vietnamese, the fact is I went to Paris to help arrange the release of American prisoners of war from North Vietnam."

In his testimony, he said that while in Paris he also briefly met Averell Harriman, top U.S. peace negotiator.



THE INDIA ASSOCIATION conducts a memorial service for Kalamber Sankaran, killed Saturday in an auto accident. Sankaran, who had just completed requirements for a masters degree in industrial engineering before the holiday, was enroute to Chicago seeking

employment. Donations are taken to help pay hospital expenses for Sankaran's brother, K. G. Ramachandran, a 1965 K-State graduate who was seriously injured in the accident.

After Presenting Report

Director Calls for Action

CHICAGO (UPI) — The director of a federal task force that found some Chicago policemen "rioted" during the week of the Democratic National Convention called Monday for "prompt and severe" disciplinary action against them.

"The blue curtain cannot be permitted to stay down," Daniel Walker said. "The guilty must be rooted out and disciplined."

WALKER, head of the study team which submitted its report Sunday to the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, told a news conference the report provides "the cold, hard-nosed, unadulterated facts."

The report, a new bombshell in the city where police and National Guardsmen battled thousands of antiwar demonstrators last August, charged that "the weight

of violence was overwhelmingly on the side of the police."

The 233-page report acknowledged that the police faced "exceedingly provocative circumstances," but said that their response at times amounted to "a police riot."

POLICE SUPT. James Conlisk refused to comment on the report Monday. Frank Sullivan, director of public relations for the police department, said Conlisk had read the report but was studying it.

Joseph Lefevour, president of the Chicago lodge of the Fraternal Order of Police, said the police "are going to be hurt by it (the report) internally." He said the police did "a great job under pressure."

Mayor Richard Daley, who was accused by the fact-finders of conditioning police to believe that violence against demonstrators would be condoned, said Sunday the report was an "excellent study" but criticized its summary as misleading.

Workers Protest French Conditions

PARIS (UPI) — More than 60,000 workers at the state-owned Renault auto plants voted Monday to strike to protest slowness in government-promised raises and to press for better working conditions.

Almost 90 per cent of the workers voted to go on strike. It was the first important labor upheaval since the general strike last spring and government officials were watching the situation closely.

SO FAR, the only claims the workers have made against President Charles de Gaulle's austerity measures designed to save the French economy have

been to demand guarantees against unemployment.

They have concentrated their protests on the slowness of raises already promised and other demands for better working conditions.

The Renault stike, which probably will last only one day, was expected to be held Thursday or Friday.

The action by the Renault workers was doubly important in that it was the occupation of their factory at Billancourt last spring that set off the series of "occupations" which spread to other factories and businesses throughout France.

One Position Open on University Activities Board

> Applications SGA Office 3rd Floor—Union

Interviews Thursday, December 5

RECEPTION

for SENATOR-ELECT

ROBERT DOLE

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4

1:30

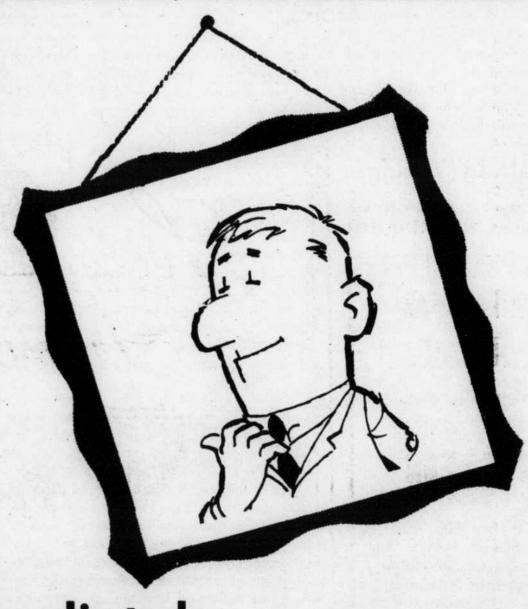
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College Reopens Amid Jeers

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -Acting President S. I. Hayakawa was jeered, shoved and hit in the face with strike leaflets Monday as he boldly reopened San Francisco State College under new, get-tough rules.

Two demonstrators were arrested and their sound truck impounded by police. One was a non-student.

Sixty uniformed officers took up guard positions at the campus as classes were opened to students for the first time in nearly three weeks. The new administrator called the reopening "an act of regulations he had posted on all classroom doors.

AS HAYAKAWA, a noted semanticist, arrived at the main entrance to the campus he was quickly surrounded by 50 hooting demonstrators. They chanted "on strike, shut it down."

When the demonstators tried to use a loudspeaker on the rear of a pickup truck, the five foot, two inch Hayakawa went into action climbing atop the truck and then ripping out the wires. Asked by an activist if he thought that was proper, Hayakawa

the face by a bundle of strike leaflets. As the demonstrators jeering obscenities and yelling "Fascist," swarmed around him. you dare touch me."

confrontation was over and the 18,000 students, many wearing blue armbands in support of Hayakawa, began arriving for

A 15-foot long banner saying, "Welcome President Hayakawa," was posted on one side of the administration building but later torn down by a demonstrator.

scene of sporadic violence since Nov. 1 when Black Panther George Murray was suspended as a part-time instructor for urging Negroes to bring guns on campus. The Black Students Union strike which later was supported by the Third World Liberation minorities and white radicals, representing a few hundred

As classes were resumed Monday, Murray was restored to the faculty in a non-teaching job. He was asked to prepare a plan for teaching English to disadvantaged students.

Bill Sets Guidelines For Political Aspirants

(Continued from page 1.) activities so far as he is able to do so consistent with his obligations as a teacher and scholar."

The bill suggests four points of policy regarding political activity:

- MEMBERSHIP on unsalaried public bodies, such as school boards, planning boards and county, state, or national party committees, which do not require extensive time away from University duties, may be accepted by fulltime unclassified personnel without any adjustment of their University appointments.

- OTHER KINDS of political activity require that the person involved be put on a part-time University appointment when the person takes office. The offices included in this category would be County commissioner, state representatives and state senators.

Arrangements for a part-time

appointment "should be made in such a way that this person will suffer no financial loss for the public service."

- AN UNCLASSIFIED member of a College or University staff who wishes to hold a full-time public position shall be given leave without pay effective as soon as the appropriate administrative officers deem this

"Such a leave shall not affect unfavorably the tenure status of a faculty member."

"It is incumbent upon each unclassified person seeking public office to recognize that he has a primary obligation to his institution and to his growth as an educator and scholar."

MISS WILLIAMS said questions about the Regent's policy concerning faculty political activity arose partly because Robert Linder, associate professor of history, was prevented from running for public office earlier this year.

faith" under "state of emergency" retorted, "Yes, I consider it a very reasonable thing to do." Hayakawa then was struck in

"pig," "Eichmann," and Hayakawa warned them, "Don't

WITHIN 10 minutes, the

As Hayakawa went to the president's office, police impounded the sound truck and took into custody Juan Rivera. 24, a non-student, and Ernest Brill, 23, an English major. Both were charged with disturbing the peace and illegal use of a sound system.

THE CAMPUS had been the retaliated five days later with a Front, composed of non-black students.

Hayawaka, who took a hardline position when the campus turmoil erupted this fall, succeded president Robert Smith last Tuesday.

Campus Bulletin

TUESDAY

CECILIA CHANG, mezzo-soprano, will present a recital at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium.

GERMAN CLUB will practice singing Christmas carols at 7 p.m. in the Pizza Hut back room.

FRIENDSHIP TUTORING will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the four scheduled downtown locations.

KSU SOCCER CLUB meet at 4:30 p.m. in Calvin 9 for yearbook pictures. Members are requested to wear a suit and tie.

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tion. Imported models from England, France, Belgium, Denmark and Africa. Plus the three famous American makes. Anything for the smoker ... pipe holders, humidors, lighters and imported tobaccos.

Roommates, for each other choose lingerie. JEAN PETERSON'S has a line of matching pieces in aqua, frost, coral, cocoa, yellow, pink, blue and white. Or for Mom choose a gown and robe set. Long and short styles, casual or elegant ensembles for the holiday evenings. You'll find it at JEAN PETERSON'S. Shop early.

Coeds buy him a jacket for Christmas. Find rugged hip-lengths in bold plaid, canvas-weave, suede leather, car coat or waist length. With fur collars or without. Look them over at STEVENSON'S downtown or West Loop. New are the window-pane plaids, Heringbone or diagonal weaves, and solid color heather tones.

Dress up blouses and skirts for the holidays are to be found at TEMPO. Long sleeve satinette style blouses with French cuff or flare cuff and turtlenecks in gold and white go with black velveteen skirts in A-line and flare styles. The right outfit for Christmas parties. Fun to wear, priced right and looks sharp.



editorial views

Christmas Spirit Not in Toys

It's December — it is the season for a Santa Claus at every corner, scratchy recorded music blaring from speakers in gaudily decorated stores.

KIDS AND mothers wait nearly an hour in a line to talk to Santa. Every child who isn't shy asks for a GI Joe, a doll that walks and a truck that really unloads its cargo.

Many girls might ask for a homemaker set, advertised as complete with all the conveniences "mommy uses." The pretend-homemaker can "broil a steak for daddy" and then do the dishes in a play dishwasher.

And every 9 year-old must have a fashion model doll. How else can they start to become teenagers at their age?

THERE MUST be a better way to share at Christmas. Toys are forgotten or broken within a month.

Take your little friend carolling around his neighborhood or to a college basketball game or to the top of the state Capitol building in Topeka.

Let him give you a tour of his classroom, play with him for a while on the seesaw in his schoolyard. Take him to the woods or show him the change in Tuttle Creek during the winter. Take him shopping to buy his parents' Christmas gifts.

EXPOSE YOUR little friend to something he's never seen before or become exposed to the little things in his world. And watch his eyes, listen to his "ohs" and "ahs" during your Christmas visit with him.

Protest those half-alive toys that do not widen a child's horizons, only occupy a child's time.

Give a little of your world to your little friend for Christmas. — sandy dalrymple.

Paper Analyzes K-State Mood

Open up almost any newspaper or magazine today and the campus is laid bare — torn by student strife and administrative wailing — dissected by the press and presented for the public's acceptance or censure.

Midwestern universities, although not bare of campus protest, have been spared the brunt of the politician's censure and the press' investigation. The Iowa States and Kansas States and University of Nebraskas continue uninterrupted through the school year.

THIS DOES not mean, however, that these campuses are lacking in the fervor or issues of general malaise that are so apparent at other colleges.

But few headlines are made from the everyday routine of a University, particularly one which is isolated from tension-filled urban areas or areas where radical political organizations are working.

K-State, however, is under analysis in a current series of articles in the Kansas City Star. A staff writer spent several days on campus, talking to administrators, students, student officials, examining what's going on here.

And for those who are unaware of the underlying tensions and problems here, the student unrest series would be an excellent way to start learning. It may mean the difference, in a few months or years, between solving the malaise or erupting in strife. — liz conner.









letters to the collegian editor

Devoted Duck Dead

Editor:

We protest to a few students at Garden Place apartments in the recent death of Spider, the white-headed duck, and his comrades.

Someone has unnecessarily taken the life of our beloved Spider and a few of his devoted followers.

No longer will we hear the joyous call of the wild. Spider was a devoted friend of the residents of Garden Place.

We wish those who are to blame will hang their heads in shame.

Brent Wall, BA Sr
Jerry Graf, BA Sr
Larry Almstrom, NRC Sr
Phil Martin, BA Sr
Steve Smith, BA Sr
Rod Webring, ME JR
Bob Rauckman, BAA Sr
Dick Dixon
Darrel Wentz, SP
Jim Sloven
Barb Zibell, TC Jr
Joan Volweider, EED Sr

Watch 1984 Continue?

Editor

NSA is defeated. Congratulations to the 8,000 apathetic students who didn't have the time to vote to stay in the mainstream of participation.

Participation, being the dirty word it is, could only have meant K-State "students" might have had a way to become attached to the real world.

What can be do to become involved? Or is the concept too evil for our pure ears? What a tragic day when a pathetic turnout of 4,700 "interested" students decide to oust an idea that could mean involvement, a concept that students can work together and finally, a way to find solutions and express their thoughts.

Must we become aware and involved? Or shall we sit

back and watch 1984 continue?

Thomas Goff, PSL Sr

Ideologies Perverted

Editor:

The class struggle sometimes contains various shades of gray.

In the United States the class conflict does not rest solely on economic differences. Much of the problem lies in a corrupt white reactionary society which is infinitely afraid of losing what material luxuries it has.

Even lower class whites are prejudiced against blacks because they fear potential black increases in status while they remain relatively stable.

This fear is based upon the perverted idea that "no black man is better than I am" or "something is wrong



in America when a nigger has an equal or better chance than I do."

Whites are afraid to move aside and allow blacks to infiltrate their impermeable white society. Total ignorance of history and of existing conditions suffered by blacks cause these perverted ideologies.

These people fail to realize through clouds of prejudice that black men are human brothers first and dark-skinned and poor people second.

Larry Winkler, SCS So

Cheering Injury 'Morbid's

Editor:

The cheer, "Blood makes the grass grow, kill, kill, kill!" is only a cheer and should not be banned. But when used to applaud the injury of an opposing player, it merits all the criticism which it received earlier this year.

In the Iowa State, Missouri and Kansas games this year, injuries were wildly cheered by the student section. Morbid cheers are amusing at their best, harmless at their worst. But personal injury is never a light matter, let alone something to be cheered.

The student section would have been right at home in the Colosseum.

John Edwards, PHY Sr

Ability Cheering Requirement

Editor

Why does Mac Herron play varsity football at K-State? Is is because Coach Gibson wants to make sure the black students are represented on the field? The answer is no. He plays because he has proven he deserves this position.

Why is the Pep Coordinating Council (PCC) going to elect a black girl cheerleader to replace Anne Snider? Is is because she will be the best girl to represent out University on the cheerleading squad? Possibly no. It could be she will not actually earn this honor. Color is no basis to judge a cheerleader. A cheerleader should be judged on the basis of her ability, not skin color.

This may all seem a very fair and simple way to have the black students represented. But what about being fair to the white girls? It is not being fair to say they cannot try out because the black girl has already won the position. If a white girl has more ability then she sould be chosen for this position.

Likewise, if a black student has more ability she should be selected; but they both should be given equal opportunity to try out. Instead of having tryouts for black girls only, the PCC should make them open for both white and black girls and they should be judged on ability.

PCC and cheerleaders should be open to suggestions to help improve the pride and spirit we feel for our University instead of possibly hurting it.

Eileen Smith, FCD S

Kantas State Lollegian

. . An autonomous student publication serving K-State for 74 years.

The Collegian encourages letters in good taste. Letters should be signed, include a phone number or address and should not exceed 200 words in length.

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EXECUTIVE

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Editorial Page EditorLaura Scott
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Beaux-Arts

Friends of Art Solicit Members, Donations

Friends of Art is offering membership in the group as well as accepting contributions for its work.

It was organized in 1934 to stimulate appreciation of art by the K-State community and Kansas residents in general.

All proceeds from membership fees, less costs of gift prints, and all contributions are turned over to the K-State Endowment Association for the purchase of art for the permanent University collection.

THE GROUP also sponsors art exhibitions and lectures. "I have approached the long-range planning committee with plans for an art center to house the University collection," John Helm, director of Friends of Art said. "But those plans are far in the future."

Regular membership in Friends of Art is \$3 a year. Students may join at the special rate of \$2. Contributing members are those paying the regular membership fee and giving an additional sum.

All members receive the free gift print and publications of the society. Students may take out one membership each year at the special rate.

THIS YEAR'S gift is a block print by the Kansas artist and print maker, Lloyd Foltz of Wichita.

Using a motif from the abandoned mining towns of Colorado, the artist has created a

'Mad Woman' Play Begins Wednesday In Purple Masque

"The Mad Woman of Chaillot," by French playwright Jean Giraudoux, is scheduled at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday in the Purple Masque Theater, East Stadium.

The play, K-State Players' third major production of the season, is a satirical comedy originally written to depict Paris in 1943. Director Betty Morgan has updated the action to 1968 Paris.

The plot is woven around two groups of characters — a financial machine and a group of madwomen and vagabonds.

The financial structure attempts to destroy Paris while the others plot to abolish the power and regain their entity.

Recital by Singer Tonight in Chapel

Mezzo-soprano Cecilia Chang, director of Seven Dolors Catholic Church Choir, will present a recital at 8 tonight in All Faiths Chapel.

Miss Chang will sing sacred songs, early and late Italian songs, German songs by Schubert and Wagner and operatic arias from "Un Ballo in Maschere," "Glillgo Notti" and "Carmen."

The recital is sponsored by the Newman Center and is open to the public.

print with strong patterns of black and white designed to bring out the character of the block print. The print is entitled "House at Silverton."

years are still available through Helm. These prints are: "Summer in the Hills," an etching by Arthur Hall; "Winter Landscape," a color woodcut by Oscar Larmer; "Elevators," a lithograph by William Dickerson; "Tourist," a serigraph in color by John Hanna; "Relics," a lithograph by John Brice Reed; and "Mountain Mission," an aquatint by Charles Capps.



Is this year's gift print for the Friends of Art.

To-ski-or-not-to-ski-weekends.

You don't have to know a schuss from a slalom to love a ski weekend. There are plenty of other fun things to do like tramping around the mountains...racing toboggans...riding the lifts...and ganging up for snowball fights.

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Vail —Vail Associates—Lifts and Lessons—Gorsuch Ltd.—Ski Rental—Red Lion—Meals
Coupon booklets available at the TWA counter, Denver airport, upon presentation of TWA 50/50 Club Card.

I. "Estimating Food Resources: Land and Productivity"
Lester Brown, administrator, United States Department
of Agriculture, International Agricultural Development
Service

Chairman: Glenn Beck, vice president for agriculture, K-State

10:30-11:30 a.m. Convocation

Field House

Little Union Theatre

"Population and Food Supply: The Outlook for Man" Honorable George McGovern, United States Senator from South Dakota

Presiding: James A. McCain, President, K-State

11:45 a.m.- 1:45 a.m. Luncheon Address: Problems of Prediction

II. "Population Projections for the World's Regions: Pitfalls and Limitations" Milos Macura, director, Population Division, United

Chairman: John Lott Brown, vice president for academic affairs, K-State

2:00- 3:15 p.m. Problems of Prediction Union Little Theatre

> III. "Projected Nutritional Needs: Quality vs. Quantity" Ogden Johnson, chief, Domestic Unit, Nutrition Program, National Center for Chronic Disease Control, Department of Health, Education and Welfare

> IV. "Projected Trends in International Trade in Food Production"

John Schnittker, under secretary of agriculture, Department of Agriculture

Chairman: Joseph Hajda, director, International Activities, K-State

3:15- 3:30 p.m. Coffee in Union art lounge

3:30- 4:45 p.m. Evaluation: What Do We Know?

Union Little Theatre

Glenn Beck, vice president for agriculture, K-State Dr. David Heer, associate professor, School of Public Health, Harvard University

Chairman: Eugene Friedmann, head, Department of Sociology and Anthropology, K-State

5:30- 6:30 p.m. Reception for delegates at Ramada Inn

6:45-9:00 p.m. Testimonial Dinner for Honorable Frank Carlson, United States Senator from Kansas Union main ballroom

Testimonial: Honorable Harry Darby, Former United States Senator from Kansas

Address: "The Role of the University in Solving the World's Food and Population Problems"

Eldon Johnson, vice president, University of Illinois Chairman: James A. McCain, President, K-State

WEDNESDAY

8:30-10:15 a.m. Action Programs and Their Significance
All Faiths Chapel

I "Family Planning and Population Control"

I. "Family Planning and Population Control"

Thomas Burch, director, Demographic Division, Center for Population Research, Georgetown University

II. "The Technology of Population Control" Roy Greep, John Rock Professor of Population Studies, Harvard University

Discussant: Albert Hermalin, Population Studies Center, University of Michigan

Chairman: Joseph DiSanto, director, Population Research Laboratory, K-State

10:15-10:30 a.m. Coffee

10:30-11:45 a.m.

III. "Increasing Food Production"

Erven Long, Director, AID Research and Institutional Grants

Discussant: A. D. Weber, vice president emeritus, K-State

Chairman: Floyd Smith, director, Agricultural Experiment Station, K-State

Noon- 1:30 p.m. Luncheon Address: Ramada Inn

"The Role of Government"

Honorable Robert Dole, member of the United States House of Representatives from Kansas Chairman: Vernon Larson director Office of Inter-

Chairman: Vernon Larson, director, Office of International Programs, K-State

1:30- 2:45 p.m. Action Programs and Their Significance All Faiths Chapel

IV. "Food Storage, Handling and Distribution"

Alden Ackels, Consultant

V. "The Role of Industry"

Henry Frost, director, Food Technology Institute, Corn Products Company

Discussant: William Hoover, director, Food and Feed Grain Institute, K-State

Chairman: Carrol Hess, dean, College of Agriculture, K-State

2:45- 3:00 p.m. Coffee

3:00-4:30 p.m.

VI. "National Planning: The Relation Between Agricultural and Economic Development"

John Mellor, professor of agricultural economics, New York State College of Agriculture, Cornell University Discussant: George Montgomery, professor of agricultural economics, Kansas State University

Chairman: Paul Kelley, head, Department of Economics, K-State

Symposium Faces Ci

By DAVE SLEAD

The first annual Sen. Frank Carlson Symposium on World Population and Food Supply opens at 8 a.m. today.

The symposium will bring together many of the top authorities on all phases of population control and food supply.

"THE ANNUAL Symposium on World Population and Food Supply initiated this week is an attempt to exploit the resources available to our University in order that we can assess the current situation and plan wisely for the future," President James A. McCain said.

"Nothing testifies more strikingly to the importance of this symposium than the distinguished scholars, administrators and government officials who have accepted our invitation to serve on the program," McCain added.

The speakers and discussants for the symposium include faculty and administrators from other universities

"The spectre of famine on a global scale is man's most serious problem today."

President James A. McCain

whose research has been directed toward solution of the population and food problem. Other speakers are experts on world trade and population predictions.

MACCONDATE TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF

"THE SPECTRE of famine on a global scale is man's most serious problem today," McCain said.

"It is all the more significant, then, that Kansas State University has become one of the half dozen key world centers in combating this threat," he added.

"K-State's resources include the multi-million-dollar research program of the Institute of Food and Feed Grains, a newly established population laboratory, a decade of successful experiences in technical assistance programs in Asia and Africa and a century of successful agricultural research and extension," McCain said.

"K-STATE SCIENTISTS, particularly those in agriculture, home economics and veterinary medicine, are deeply concerned over this problem," Glenn Beck, vice president for agriculture, said.

"Perhaps no other university is more deeply committed to helping solve the world food problem than Kansas State University," he added.

"I think it's most appropriate that Kansas State University sponsor this kind of a symposium, considering our involvement in international economic development in India and Nigeria and considering also the major contribution that Kansas exports of food grains make to relieving world hunger," Carroll Hess, dean of the College of Agriculture, said.

TODAY, the symposium will deal with problems of predicting food resources available for the future, future population figures, nutritional needs and future trends of international trade.

Sen. George McGovern (D.-S.D.) will deliver the keynote address, "Population and Food Supply: The Outlook for Man," at 10:30 a.m. today in Ahearn Field House.

McGovern was the first "Food for Peace" director under the late President Kennedy.

"POPULATION Projections for the World's Regions:



forum carry the name of Senator Frank Carlson, a K-State alumnus who has for many years been a leading and effective advocate of enlightened legislation involving American and world agriculture.

It is fitting that this

James A. McCain President Pitfalls and Limitations," will luncheon address by Milos Ma Nations population division. luncheon in the Union main bat

There is agricultural overp world and this surplus technological progress, Macura the symposium.

"A basic problem is whet even after a technological brea conditions of a labor surp agricultural population," Macun

THE YUGOSLAVIAN add labor tends to perpetuate a st country side which, in tu progress."

The world's agricultural estimated at 1.8 billion, approx world's population, according to

"The present work may to predominantly agricultural and transformation (from an agraria Macura said.

HE POINTED OUT that n world's agricultural population regions of the world.

"It is clear that in agricumore people have to be fed quantity of land, but with production being very low, an production may bring catastrop

The only kind of relief transfer to more productive Macura said.

"IMMIGRATION and dou are of marginal value in v overpopulation."

In another paper prepared Johnson, of the Health, Educate said that in the coming ecade made available for all people

"Relief of malnutrition is large solution depends not only on g on the efforts of the people the Ogden John

THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH

use of the technical advances a of agriculture. The utilization production techniques in the lebe a primary goal."

Johnson will speak at 2 Theatre. His topic will be "F Quality vs. Quantity."

"RELIEF OF malnutrition and the solution depends not but also on the efforts of the said.

Johnson warned that was and distribution — the loss is cent — must be reded. He from old farming methods require considerable outside fin assistance, but is mandatory if met."

"The long term outlook is of actions during the next dec some hope that nutritional need centuries," Johnson said.

AMERICA HAS a r less-developed countries bed Schnittker, undersecretary of prepared for the symposium.

He noted that countries income was over \$600 a year worth of U.S. farm products figure dropped to nearly \$4 p average per capita income is countries where per capita purchases of U.S. farm produperson.

"Some of our greatest m from the newly developing co added that he was not just ref

rucial Dilemma: Starve or Survive?

will be the topic for a noon a Macura, director of the United ion. Macura will address the ballroom.

verpopulation over much of the us agricultural labor prevents cura said in a thesis prepared for

whether agriculture can progress, break-through is achieved, under surplus and a predominantly acura said.

added, "Growth of agricultural a state of backwardness in the turn, fortifies resistance to

pproximately 54 per cent of the ng to Macura's paper.

and still in the early stage of grarian to an industrial society),"

nat more than 87 per cent of the ation lives in the less-developed

griculturally overpopulated areas fed from the yield of an equal with smaller productivity. Food w, any unexpected disruption in strophe."

elief which seems feasible is a tive non-agricultural industries,

double-cropping may help, but

pared for the symposium, Ogden ucation and Welfare Department, ecades admuate nutrition can be ple "if we are able to make full

largely a social problem and the on government action but also e themselves."

Johnson, Department of Health Education and Welfare

ces already available in the field ation of these maximum farm he less-developed countries must

at 2 p.m. in the Union Little
"Projected Nutritional Needs:

not only on government action, the people themselves," Johnson

wastage of crops during storage is is estimated at 30 to 50 per He adde what the "transition ids to modern techniques will be financial support and technical by if world food needs are to be

ok is still clouded, but a number decades will be required to give needs can be met in the coming

become more affluent, John of agriculture, said in a paper

year, the people bought \$7.88 ucts per person per year. This 4 per person in countries where is between \$200 and \$600. In ita income is less than \$200, roducts dropped to 30 cents per

st marketing growth could come g countries," Schnittker said. He t referring to farm products "but also for agri-business products — fertilizer, farm machinery, chemicals and so on — the many products of industry that are required when a subsistence agriculture becomes a marketing agriculture."

SCHNITTKER, a former K-State faculty member, will speak immediately after Johnson, also in the Union Little Theatre.

"The best contributions our food aid programs can make
... is to help buy the time these countries need to move
ahead and become better able to take care of themselves."

John Schnittker. Undersecretary of Agriculture

Schnittker's topic will be "Projected Trends in International Trade in Food Production."

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

Schnittker was optimistic in his paper about solving the food crisis. His reason, he said, was that food production in all the major food-producing countries has substantially increased in the last year.

"AS A RESULT, the food situation can be looked upon with guarded optimism. Currently, there is an ample supply of grain in the world. The developed countries are able to produce much more than they need. The developing countries are improving their own production somewhat faster than was expected.

"The best contribution our food aid program can make, other than helping to avert starvation and improve diets, is to help buy the time these countries need to move ahead and become better able to take care of themselves," Schnittker added.

ALSO APPEARING on the symposium program today will be Lester Brown, administrator of the International Agricultural Development Service for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Brown's topic is "Estimating Food Resources: Land and Productivity." He will speak at 9 a.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

Tonight a testimonial dinner honoring Sen. Carlson will be at 6:45 in the Union main ballroom.

HARRY DARBY, former U.S. Senator from Kansas, will give a testimonial to Carlson, who is retiring after nearly 40 years of public service.

Eldon Johnson, vice-president of the University of

Illinois, will speak on the topic, "The Role of the University in Solving the World's Food and Population Problems."

Wednesday the symposium will focus on "Action Programs and Their Significance."

FROM 8:30 until 10:15 a.m., the discussion will center around population control and methods of population control.

Thomas Burch, of the Center for Population Research at Georgetown University, will discuss "Family Planning and Population Control."

"The Technology of Population Control" is the title of a formal paper presented to the symposium by Roy Greep, a John Rock Professor of Population Studies, Harvard University.

THE PAPER outlines methods of population control and the advantages and disadvantages of each.

"It is estimated that about 12 million women are using the Pill and other millions have discontinued its use. Among such a large population, it is to be expected that all types of symptoms and diseases will be found. But, do they occur more frequently (with use of the Pill)? That is the question to be answered," Greep said.

"It would be unrealistic not to anticipate a continuing expansion of world population, at least for the rest of this century and to lay our plans accordingly."

Roy Greep, Harvard University Professor of Population Studies

"The long-term effects will not be known until women are available who have used oral contraceptives through most of their reproductive years."

"I ANTICIPATE further disenchantment with the Pill and I do not foresee spontaneous mass acceptance of the IUD (intrauterine device).

"It would be unrealistic not to anticipate a continuing expansion of world population, at least for the rest of this century and to lay our plans accordingly," Greep summarized.

The rest of Wednesday's sessions will be spent discussing future agricultural programs to solve the world food crisis and the roles of industry and government in the solution of these problems.

McGovern: from Farmboy to Statesman

A prairie statesman in his own right, Sen. George McGovern exhibits a background cultivated in the farmlands of South Dakota and shaped by international politics of the last decade.

McGovern is unlike any other spokesman in the field of agriculture — he has been acclaimed for his political courage on many issues as well as his farm legislation — and he continues to speak out.

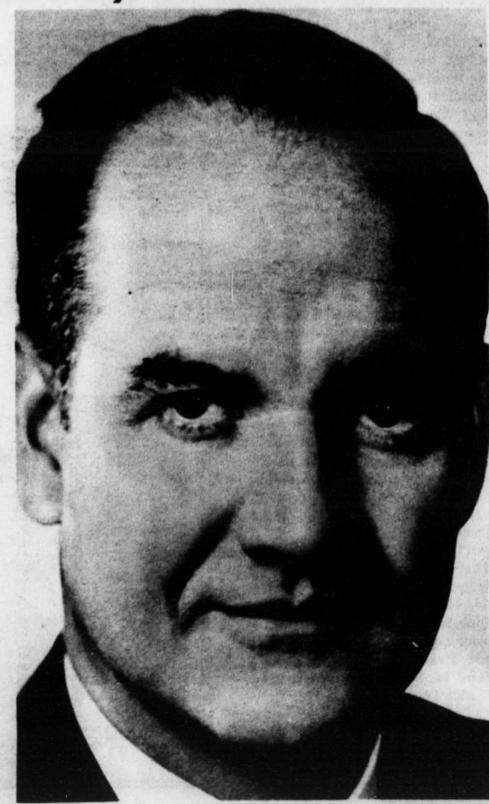
When he entered Congress in 1956, he was the first Democrat to represent South Dakota since 1936. He secured the passage of more bills, including the National Defense Education Act of 1958, than any of his 44 new Congressional colleagues.

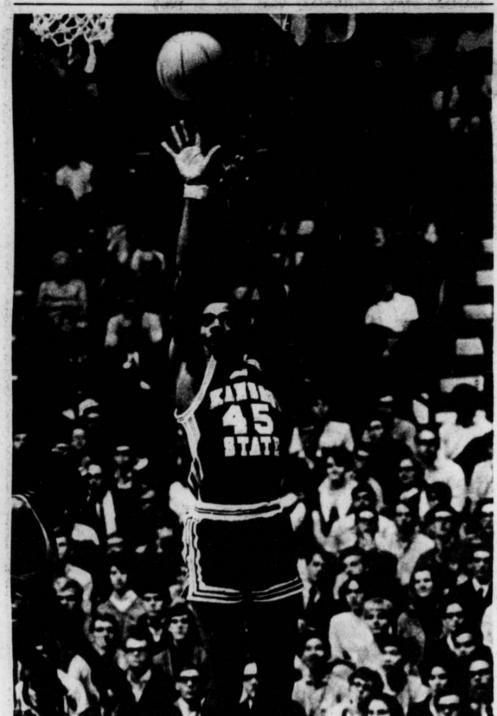
President John Kennedy, who in 1961 named McGovern the first Food for Peace Director, said of his record: "... that is why the farmer needs a friend like George McGovern in Washington today ... he has rendered a service not only to this State but to all of us who want to get behind a responsible (farm) bill which has some hope of success."

McGovern, who readily accepted his task of transferring the American farmer's abundance to the world's hungry, spoke often of the dangers of not enough food to feed the millions: "The world is running out of food. That is a fact of life, and not death; not just death for the hundreds of thousands who are starving routinely today, but for hundreds of millions — a scale comparable only to nuclear holocaust — within the next three decades."

In 1962, after establishing the World Food Bank and other Food for Peace projects, McGovern resigned to return to Congress as a senator. Since then, he has served six years in the Senate, has been a candidate for the Democratic nomination for President and has been elected to another Senate term.

A man of the people, yet a man of intellect and diplomacy – that is George McGovern – a man who has been characterized as building his philosophy of life upon three foundations: food, farmers and his fellow men.





JUNIOR COLLEGE TRANSFER Jerry Venable fires in two points against K-State's freshmen last week. The 6-foot-5 junior scored 15 points in the Wildcat loss to Cincinnati Mon--photo by John LaShelle. day night.

UCLA: Unsurprising Lead In Pre-season Rankings

NEW YORK (UPI) - To hardly anyone's surprise, UCLA, seeking to become the first team in history to win three consecutive NCAA championships, was the unanimous choice Monday for the No. 1 spot in United Press International's pre-season college basketball ratings.

The Lew Alcindor-led Bruins, who finished second to Houston in last season's final UPI ranking after losing a regular season game to the Cougars, were considered top team in the country by all 28 representatives of the 35-member UPI Coaches Board who cast pre-season ballots.

UCLA'S MAXIMUM 280 points total gave the Bruins a comfortable 65-point margin over second-ranked North Carolina. The Tar Heels, who bowed to UCLA in last season's NCAA finals, received 19 second-place votes to easily outdistance Kentucky for the runner-up spot.

The Wildcats, who figure to present coach Adolph Rupp with his 800th victory sometime this season, too, third place with 165 points, followed by Notre Dame with 114 and Kansas with 113.

Houston, minus Elvin Hayes, who is now starring in the pros, collected 86 points for sixth place while Davidson was seventh with 63, New Mexico eighth with 59, Villanova ninth with 58 and Cincinnati thnth with 56.

PURDUE GRABBED off the 11th spot with 52 points, followed by St. Bonaventure with 46, New Mexico State with 34, Ohio State with 30, a tie for 15th place between Western Kentucky and Duke with 22 each, Santa Clara 16, Southern California 15, Florida 14 and California 12.

The South and Midwest dominate the Top 20 with six teams from Dixie listed in the elite group and five from the Midwest.

TOP TEN	V
Team	Points
1. UCLA	(28) 280
2. North Carolina	215
3. Kentucky	165
4. Notre Dame	114
5. Kansas	113
6. Houston	86
7. Davidson	63
8. New Mexico	59
9. Villanova	58
10. Cincinnati	56

Second 10 - 11. Purdue 52; 12. St. Bonaventure 46; 13. New Mexico State 34; 14. Ohio State 30; 15. tie, Western Kentucky and Duke 22; 17. Santa Clara 16; 18. Southern California 15; 19. Florida 14; 20. California 12.

Others receiving five or more points Columbia, Dayton, LaSalle, Marquette, Tennessee and Vanderbilt.

Bearcats Top 'Cats, 86-70

By STAN DAVIS **Sports Staff Writer**

Capitalizing on K-State turnovers, Cincinnati converted the mistakes into points and spoiled the Wildcats' basketball debut, 86-70, Monday night on the Bearcats' home court.

After jumping to an early five point lead, the 'Cats turned the ball over five straight times with Cincinnati scoring after each mistake. The Bearcats rolled to a 45-31 halftime edge.

CINCINNATI increased its lead to 17 points during the fast-paced second half, but the K-Staters came back narrowing the lead to nine points with seven minutes remaining in the game.

That was as close as the 'Cats

Cincinnati widened its lead to 16 points by the game's end. Roberson and Ogletree scored 20 and 26 points respectively.

K-STATE WAS led by Steve Honeycutt who posted 19 points and grabbed nine rebounds. Senior forward Gene Williams, switched to center most of the game, scored 15 points while gathering in 11 rebounds and blocking eight shots.

Junior college transfer Jerry Venable also scored 15 for the 'Cats. The 6-foot-5 junior hit three straight second half field goals and helped narrow Cincinnati's lead.

But, mistakes spelled the difference, as K-State fell victim to a strong Bearcat defense and turned the ball over 18 unofficial times during the contest.

THIS WAS the opener for the Behind the towering strength 'Cats and new head coach Cotton of center Rick Roberson and the Fitzsimmons. Cincinnati, ranked outside shooting of Don Ogletree, eighth nationally before the game,

Oregon State the center.

Ken Johnson of Army.

On defense are Hendricks and

Kansas' John Zook at ends, Bill

Stanfill of Georgia and Ed White

of California at tackle, Chuck

Kyle of Purdue the middle guard,

and Bob Babich of Miami U. and

are Roger Wehrli of Missouri, Al

Worley of Washington, Jake Scott

of Georgia, Al Brenner of

AFCA team defensive backs

scored its second victory in a many outings this season.

A crowd estimated at 10,000 watched the game which remained close the first seven minutes. But, a four-minute Wildcat scoring drought in the first half netted the Bearcats an impressive lead which K-State could never overcome.

Miami's Hendricks Lineman of Year

NEW YORK (UPI) - Two-time All-America end Ted Hendricks of Miami, Fla., a 6-8 220-pound end labeled the "Mad Stork" for his defensive ferociousness, was named Monday as United Press International's lineman of the

Hendricks, a senior from Miami Springs, Fla., received 53 of the 183 votes cast by sportswrite and sportscasters across the nation.

TED KWALICK of Penn State, also an end, was runnerup in the voting with 36 votes. In all, 33 players were named on ballots.

Behind Hendricks and Kwalick were Ed White, who bulwarked California's tough defensive line, 15 votes; Bill Stanfill of Georgia, 12 and Jim Seymour of Notre Dame, 10.

Miami head coach Charlie Tate says Hendricks is "unbelievable as a defender," a fine tackler and virtually unstoppable in pursuit of opposing quarterbacks attempting to pass over his towering rush.

Kwalick ran back an onside kick 53 yards for the winning touchdown in Penn State's 28-24 victory over Army this season.

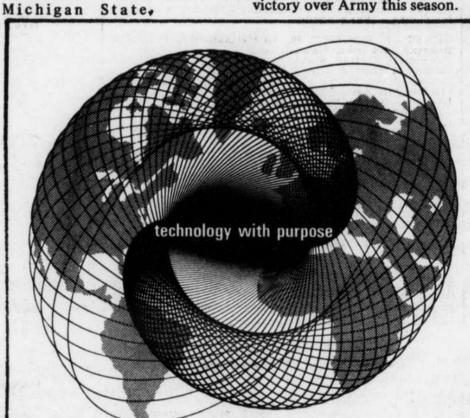
O. J. Heads Coaches' All-American Team guards, and John Didion of

NEW YORK (UPI) - O. J. Simpson of Southern California and Leroy Keyes of Purdue headed a 27-man All-American team chosen by the American Football Coaches Association.

The two were among five players named Monday to the AFCA team for the second straight year. Defensive end Ted Hendricks of Miami, Fla., and offensive ends Ron Sellers of Florida State and Ted Kwalick of Penn State joined the pair of running backs as repeaters.

Bobby Douglass of Kansas and Terry Hanratty of Notre Dame tied in balloting for quarterback and both were named to the mythical squad. Joining Simpson and Keyes in the backfield are fullback Paul Gipson of Houston, halfback Chris Gilbert of Texas and flanker-end Jerry Levias of Southern Methodist.

ON THE offensive line were ends Kwalick, Sellers and Notre Dame's Jim Seymour. Dave Foley of Ohio State and George Kunz of Notre Dame are the tackles. Mike Montler of Colorado and Charles Rosenfelder of Tennessee the



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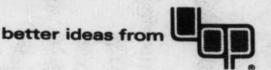
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Variety Featured in Summer Programs Abroad.

By MIKE WAREHAM

Adventure, living and learning in the typical surroundings of Scandinavia, France, England and Colombia are available through various programs of international study.

Scandinavian Seminar, offering study in Denmark, Finland, Norway or Sweden, and Continental Study and Travel Holidays Abroad, offering study in France, are programs accepting applications.

Pioneering the Past, a summer seminar in England for practical training in archeology, and an exchange program with the Universidad Industrial de Santander, Bucaramanga. Colombia are other offerings.

THE Scandinavian Seminar is designed to give each student educational opportunities suited to individual needs, initiative and resourcefulness without interfering with his becoming part of a Scandinavian community.

The nine month school year begins with a family stay that provides the student with an opportunity to use the language daily and to share in the activities of the community.

the student lives and studies among Scandinavians at a residential school for continuing adult education or some other specialized institution.

ESTIMATED cost of the program is \$2,700. The seminar is financed by student fees and by individual and organizational contributions.

Students from as many different economic backgrounds as possible are accepted.

During the academic year the student is separated from other seminar participants except during language courses and three general sessions. These sessions are conducted by the dean of New College of Hofstra University.

FOCUS OF the seminar program is the student's independent study project in his special field of interest. Many American colleges and universities give full or partial credit for the seminar year.

To avoid misunderstanding, the seminar advises students to arrange conditions for receiving credit with the appropriate college authorities before leaving for their year abroad.

For further information or applications for the Scandinavian Seminar, students may contact

For the major part of the year John Chalmers, dean of the College of Arts & Sciences; Norman Harold, acting head of continuing education; Richard Clark, head of the department of modern languages; or Michael Novak, office of the dean of Arts and Science.

CONTINENTAL Study and Travel Holidays Abroad has a college budget special for the summer of 1969.

The program includes roundtrip by jet to Paris and three days in Paris. The students then have a choice of living with selected families or campus resideces for one month.

Continental Study lasts for 66 days. The cost is \$895 plus any additional expenses. Air transportation is included in the cost. Alternate return transportation is available for \$50

ALSO INCLUDED is a first class Eurailpass for one month to cover excursions, recreation and sports activities.

The Eurailpass allows for unlimited first class travel. Students may go anywhere they like and stay as long as they wish.

The program also offers an escorted tour through six European countries.

More information about Continental Study and applications may be obtained by writing Continental Study Projects, Inc., 527 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

A NEW opportunity in England is offered to college students wanting to spend next summer in Europe in an interesting way.

Pioneering the Past needs 50 volunteers for archeological "digs" in 1969.

Students may take part in this work, earn credits, make international friends and receive valuable training in archeology, by joining a program sponsored by the Association for Cultural Exchange.

THE PROGRAM begins with a three-week academic course at Merton College, Oxford, beginning on July 12. The course consists of 45 hours of classwork as well as field visits, museum visits and practical work.

After the course the members disperse in small parties on Aug. 3 to take part in actual excavations in Southern England until Aug. 22. Students will be expected to take part in the work six days a

Accommodation is frequently "rough" and in some cases under

THE LAST three days will be spent in London where students will be free after a final summing-up session on Aug. 22.

Participation in all the academic programs sponsored by the Association for Cultural Exchange is limited to students and recent graduates of four year accredited colleges. Applicants should have a cumulative B average in their college work.

Conference is given to upperclassmen and graduate students. Participants must also become members of the Association. Student membership is valid for three years and should be applied for at the time of registration for Pioneering the Past. The membership fee of three dollars is not included in the cost of the course.

A NUMBER of part-scholarships valued at \$100 to \$200 are available to suitable

As a British organization, the Association is not in a position to award academic credit. If the student completes the seminar to the satisfaction of a tutor and writes a paper under the tutor's direction, the Association will issue a certificate recommending the award of credit for the program.

The cost of the program is \$725. The price includes round-trip jet from New York.

STUDENTS ARE free to make their own arrangements during the 17-day period June 26 to July 12, or to join a low-cost tour organized by the Association. This tour will cost \$225.

For further details write to Professor Ian Lowson, Association for Cultural Exchange, 539 W. 112th Street, New York, N.Y., 10025.

Students Find Jobs **Under Riley Program**

Tom Trower, BAA Jr. is financing his entire college career by working 16 hours each week.

Through Ft. Riley's Youth Opportunity Back to School Drive Program (YOB), Trower has found employment in the management office at the Irwin Army Hospital.

YOB is the fall program of employment open to anyone between the ages of 16 and 22 and enrolled in some type of school.

APPROXIMATELY 30 openings now remain in YOB's program. A similar program is planned to carry over for spring semester students.

The summer program allows a student to work up to 40 hours

Trower began work in July, 1967, in the Youth Opportunity Core summer program and was asked to remain through the fall semester.

TROWER'S WORK involves

completion of clinical reports and hospital charts as well as general work in office administration.

The program tries to place students in job areas associated with their major, Trower said, but most of the students working in the hospital are still in high school.

Presently, 98 youth are employed in the program in jobs such as clerk, typist, meat slicer and laborer. There are many jobs in food service, Trower said, or as receptionist in laboratory work.

STUDENTS ARE paid \$1.60 per hour and are paid every two weeks. Employees are allowed sick leave with pay.

"It's been beneficial work, for example, if I should work in an area such as hospital administration," he explained.

Students cannot work more than 16 hours a week and cannot be military dependents or children of parents employed for the government.



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55-59

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Lost possibly in Union. Silver watch-ring. Reward for its return. Call Elaine at 9-4693. 56-58

Dark brown briefcase containing wedding pictures. Reward. Contact R. Mackay, 830 Fremont. 56-58

Martin trumpet in gray case. If found, contact George, 8-3934. Reward.

Brown briefcase in Union. Re-ward for return. Call 532-6831. 54-56

Ladies' purse—Saturday night be-fore vacation. Contents very impor-tant. Please notify Joyce at 630 Goodnow. Reward. 56-58

WATCH REPAIR

p.m. Any make, free estimate, Robert 56-60 C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 1-tf

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We will pay \$25.00 for any car, in any condition, delivered complete to our yard. Wamego Salvage. Wame-go, Kansas. Ph. 456-2439. 51-70

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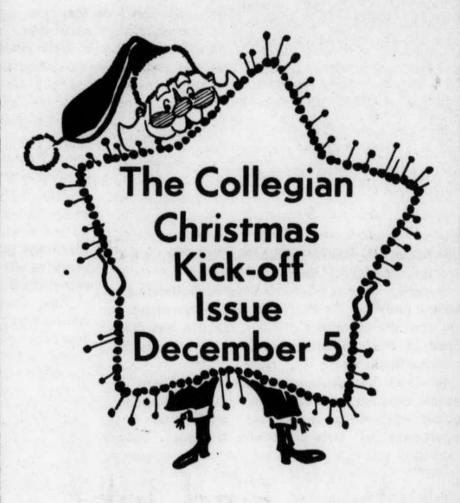
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CROSSWORD - - -By Eugene Sheffer

- HORIZONTAL 55. Protuber-1. Diving
- bird 4. Feline
- 7. Part of a
- pedestal 11. Asterisk
- 13. Tahitian god
- 14. Pitcher
- 15. Peel
- 16. Gratuity
- 17. A coin
- 18. Push
- 20. Clock
- face 22. Before
- 24. A wine 28. Steed
- 32. Courageous
- 33. Arm or leg 34. Meadow
- 36. War god
- 37. Medicinal plants
- 39. Sow bugs 41. A bird
- 43. Cuckoo
- 44. Minute particle
- 46. Bracing
- 50. Conspire 53. Obscure

58. Prophet 59. Frosted 60. Still 61. New Guinea. port

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56. Leveret

57. Beverage

- 2. Western state
- 1. Vipers

- VERTICAL

- - 10. Worthless scrap

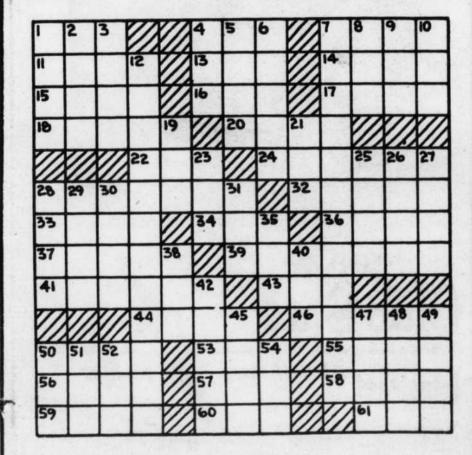
Answer to yesterday's puzzle. CATO POD MOSS ADIT ERR ALEE MONTEREY DIET ARTUBARONS ADUWASODA LAVA HONESTLY CERES RIA

LADYSTERE UNCURL EXAMINES

3. New 12. Echoed Zealand 19. Work unit

- plant 21. Priest's 4. Small bed vestment 5. Dry 23. Lamprey
- 6. Theme 25. Unusual 7. Official 26. Always 27. Hardy statements
- 8. Solemn heroine wonder 28. Applaud 29. Nuclei of 9. Lair
 - starch grains
 - 30. Cupid 31. Thing, in law
 - 35. A wing 38. Drunkard 40. Pismire 42. Now
 - 45. Distance measure
 - 47. Christmas 48. Mental concept
 - 49. Wax 50. Greek
 - letter Varnish ingredient . Native

metal Average time of solution: 24 minutes. 54. Encountered



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Allow 6 weeks for delivery. Offer expires April 1, 1969. If your favorite store is temporarily out of Hai Karate, keep asking.

Center Provides Information on Fallout Shelters

By NARIMAN KARANJIA

Research at K-State's nuclear radiation shielding test site provides free background advice about fallout shelters to area architectural and engineering firms.

The program is directed by the professional Development Center in the Department of Nuclear Engineering.

SPONSORED BY the U.S. Department of Defense, the services are designed to help architects and engineers not trained in fallout shelter analysis. The services are available to any person interested in Kansas fallour shelter development.

"Every building, to some estent provides a natural shield against fallout radiation," Jerry Rathbun, director of the Kansas Professional Advisory Service Center, said.

"Our services are directed toward working with the architect to optimize this shelter and integrate it into the normal function of the building. Dual-use shelter can be incorporated into a building without detracting from its usefulness or beauty."

A BUILDING can provide more protection from fallout, as little or no additional cost, if the building plans have utilized radiation shielding concepts in the initial design phase.

The shelter can be optimized by using slanting techniques. This may involve relocating or reducing windows, raising sill heights, offsetting doors, taking advantage of mutual shielding from adjacent structures, or use of denser materials.

Research for the project is done at K-State's \$1 million radiation shielding test site. Situated on a 180 acre site close to Ft. Riley, the site was first leased in 1961 to conduct a summer institute in radiation shielding.

In 1963 Kansas acquired the site. "When it became apparent," Richard Faw, acting head of the nuclear engineering department, said, "that the Department of Defense contracts could fund year-round research projects we decided to acquire the site."

THE SITE has brought international radiation shielding experts and research funds to K-State.

Last year, radiation experts from the U.S., Canada, England, Germany, Israel, Italy, Norway, and Sweden attended the summer institute. A similar institute is planned for next year. The test site has brought K-State \$220,000 in non-state funds for research projects. Two year-round projects currently are conducted at the site

THE SITE consists of five structures, a block house, a typical American home, and an instrumentation building.

The block house is primarily used for testing radiation shielding theory. The house is constructed of movable blocks which allow researchers to vary the structure of the house to evaluate its shielding characteristics. The house is 20-foot square and has a 9-foot square basement.

The American home is the only fullscale structure of conventional design in the U.S. built exclusively for radiation shielding tests. The structure was constructed by K-State's physical plant staff.

THE HOME is constructed to allow variations for simulating different American homes.

The floor is of sandwich construction. It consists of a frame of two by 10-inch planks sandwiched between sheets of plywood. This construction leads to maximum rigidity. The floor can be raised or lowered by four hydraulic jacks to simulate partially exposed basements.

THE COMPOSITION of the wall can be altered by adding or taking away concrete panels.

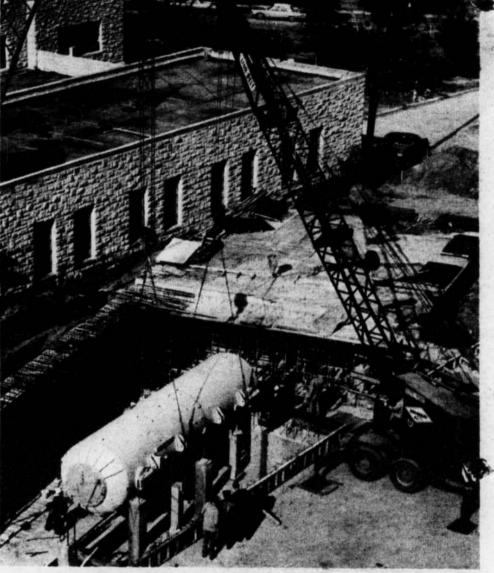
Wood partitions are used in the upper portion of the house to simulate different room layouts. As many as 20 different layouts will be used in the experiments.

The amount of radiation is recorded by instruments called dosimeters or dose recorders. The meters are placed at certain points on the house to record radiation that slips into the house from a simulated nuclear fallout field.

THE NUCLEAR fallout is simulated by circulating seated radiation sources through approximately six miles of polyethlene tubing laid in a tight spiral around the house.

The site is off limits for personnel while the experiment is in progress. "Only heavy rain or snow", Faw said, "keep our student from working six days a week all year round. We are making excellent contributions to nuclear defense planning."

An underground cable connects the instrumentation building with the test area.



AN ELECTRON VOLT ACCELERATOR, WEIGHING 23 TONS, Has been installed for use in nuclear research here.

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Taco Grande
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State House Elects Strowig as Speaker By One Vote Edge

TOPEKA (UPI) — Rep. Calvin Strowig, R-Abilene, today was elected speaker of the Kansas House of Representatives by a one-vote margin.

A caucus of 87 house Republicans gave the Abilene theater owner 44 votes, and Rep. Jack Euler, R-Wathena, 43 votes. They were the only nominees.

Strowig, who currently is the house majority leader, will replace state Rep. John Conard, R-Greensburg, in the speaker's chair. Conard gave up the powerful post in an unsuccessful bid for lieutenant governor.

EULER WILL begin his fourth term in January. He currently is chairman of the House Judiciary Committee.

House Republicans also had to select a speaker pro-tem, majority leader and other officers.

The 38 house Democrats caucused at the same time as the GOP and, as expected, chose Rep. Richard (Pete) Loux, D-Wichita, as the new minority leader succeeding Rep. Joseph (Babe) Mikesic, D-Kansas City. Rep. James David, D-Kansas City, was chosen assistant minority leader.

THE MAJORITY Republicans in the 40-member senate also caucused and reaffirmed the earlier informal re-election of Sen. Glee Smith Jr., R-Larned, as president pro-tem, and Sen. Grank Hodge, R-Hutchinson, majority leader.

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'Know-how Key to Survival'

By AL MESSERSCHMIDT Executive News Editor

Sen. George McGovern Tuesday called for honesty in recognizing "the precarious world balance of food and population."

McGovern predicted in his keynote address at the Sen. Frank Carlson Symposium on World Population and Food Supply here that "food sufficiency and production know-how rapidly will become conditions for national survival."

"FOOD PRODUCTION is simply not keeping pace with population growth," McGovern, South Dakota's self-delared 1968 Democratic presidential candidate, said.

The U.S. government ironically has developed the most efficient and cost effective system of military technology in the world while leaving the problem of improved food production to three research foundations, he said.

McGovern warned that recent record harvests and advances in farm technology are only partial answers to the food problem. "The farmer alone cannot draw from the fertility of the soil food enough to nourish the full fertility of mankind," he said.

Approximately 3,000 persons attended the All-University convocation.

"I DO NOT THINK we do ourselves or the hungry millions on earth today any favor by asserting that the world food and population problem can be solved easily, painlessly or even in this generation.

"The issue is rapidly becoming more than just economic development – riches versus poverty – but rather the larger question: can the human race survive in a life of decency."

"It is tempting to be optimistic . . . to predict a solution to the agriculture problem that will remove the nemesis of hunger at least for this generation," he said. "It is foolish to predict victory from a small skirmish."

The world food problem is more complex than the unequal division of people and food.

Technically, there is little disagreement. More fertilizer, more water, better seeds, more storage

facilities, better transportation, a market structure with more persuasive incentives — "everyone agrees these are necessary," he said.

BUT EVEN IF funds for improvement are available, McGovern said, acceptance of new methods and types of foods is doubtful.

"The choice is very clear to us now," McGovern said. "The issue is before us and we must have an answer. And upon that answer may well depend the future of mankind."

In Tuesday's final symposium address, John Schnittker, undersecretary of agriculture, traced the recent historical advances in the world grain market.

"OUR MOST RECENT SCARE of the mid-1960s was caused mainly by short-run problems being mistaken as new permanent problems," he said.

The record crops of 1968 have led to "an ample supply of grain in the world."

"The world food problem is simply too great for the U.S. and other developed countries to try to solve without the total commitment of the less-developed countries," Schnittker, a former K-State professor, said.



SEN. GEORGE McGOVERN
Says food problem not easily solved.

University Role Seen As Research Agency

By LIZ CONNER Editor

Utilization of university personnel in a corporation committed to solving the world's food and population problems was suggested as the best role of the university by a symposium speaker Tuesday.

Eldon Johnson, vice president of the University of Illinois, told a crowd of approximately 200 delegates and faculty that the university's goal must be the "development of new knowledge" in cooperation with governments through an agency, such as a corporation.

SPEAKING at a testimonial dinner honoring Sen. Frank Carlson, Johnson listed four areas that must be studied if the problem of world famine is to be solved.

First, the federal government

and the university must come to an understanding of the problem and how best to solve it, he said. Universities now provide only technical assistance to developing nations, often to fragments of universities abroad, rather than develop new knowledge that can be used world-wide.

Government must realize that grants could be supplied to universities to develop knowledge in areas such as food supply and population control — as well as in defense — to be used at home and abroad, he said.

JOHNSON called the present relationship between universities and government "misshapen and immature," adding the university must be liberated so that there are no boundaries to the problems it can study and solve.

He said the fallacy of either (Continued on page 2.)

Kansas State Lollegian

VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, December 4, 1968

NUMBER 57

Senate Resolution Requests Revision of Political Policy

Student Senate Tuesday strongly urged the Board of Regen ts and the Kansas legislature to review present policy on the participation of University professors and administrators in political activity. Michelle Williams, arts and sciences senator, presented a bill titled "Policy on Political Activity."

The bill recognizes that "the college or university faculty member, administrator or other unclassified person is a citizen and, like other citizens, should be free to engage in political activities so far as he is able to do so consistently with his obligations as a teacher and scholar."

PROVISIONS for involvment in full and part-time political positions are included in the bill's four sections.

Miss Williams said the measure gives the individual professor or administrator the decision of whether to engage in political activity.

"Any instructor seeking a political office is reminded by the bill that "he has a primary obligation to his institution and to his growth as an educator and scholar."

THE BILL was passed by an overwhelming majority after a short discussion.

In other business, a bill outlining student rights and responsibilities was tabled and sent to the Senate Internal Affairs Committee for further revision.

The bill was to have been voted on Tuesday but after several amendments were proposed it was decided that further study was necessary.

BOB MORROW, student body president, asked senators to

prepare more thoroughly for Senate meetings. Senators had vacation time to examine the bill, he said.

Students who use Student Government Association (SGA) funds to attend conferences and conventions will be required to present an oral report to Senate "concerning the high points of the conference."

Protocol First Issue

Paris Talks Expand Soon

PARIS (UPI) — American and Communist plomats predicted Tuesday that broadened Paris talks on Vietnam will begin next week, possibly on Wednesday.

The Communist side was expected to reply favorably within the next few days to an American package plan on basic conference protocol, an opening date, seating arrangements and similar diplomatic niceties.

THE EXPANDED TALKS, stalled for more than a month since President Johnson first proposed them publicly in his Oct. 31 bombing halt announcement, will add representatives of Saigon and the Viet Cong to the conference table for the first time.

The expanded talks are expected to lead ultimately to bargaining on the basic issues of military cease-fire and political settlement, but both Communist and American diplomatic sources agreed Tuesday the first order of business will be more argument on protocol.

THE COMMUNISTS will make it immediately clear, they said, that they reject the allied interpretation that the talks are "two-sided" and will insist the Viet Cong be treated as independent negotiators.

Sources close to the Hanoi delegation reported the North Vietnamese are not really necessarily

pleased at the likelihood that President-elect Richard Nixon will replace Ambassador Averell Harriman as head of the American delegation. They said Harriman has earned the respect and the trust of his opposition members although, "we wish he had wider diplomacy-making powers."

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegations conferred Tuesday on a joint reply to the American proposal made Monday in secret by Cyrus Vance, deputy chief of the U.S. delegation.

DIPLOMATIC SOURCES on both sides said agreement on these basic items was so close the negotiators could sit down formally in a matter of days.

They said Wednesday of next week is a likely kick off date, in part because earlier Washington-Hanoi preliminary talks were held regularly on Wednesdays.

Although there was no indication when South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky would arrive to direct the 100-man delegation expected from his country, one of his advance men arrived Tuesday.

delegation member Dang Dao Khoi, Ambassador Kham Dang Lan, who is expected to head the actual Saigon negotiating team, was to arrive Thursday or Friday.

A Ky aide will be followed Wednesday by Saigon

Students To Test Education's Worth

Students will put the educational system on trial today. Jim Lukens, SCS Sr, said a group will present a mock trial at 10:30 today in the Union.

"The purpose of this trial is to encourage students to take another look at their education," Lukens said. "Education doesn't have to be the way it is now; it can be involving."

Lukens said the idea for the trial came from a group of students who "by some accident started to realize what education could be." He said the purpose is not to attack individuals but to explore possibilities. "We are all to blame for the system in general

and the way it is," he said.

The trial was chosen, Lukens said, because it is an effective method of presenting the problems and can serve as a general framework of reference.

Man Hinders Food Solution

(Continued from page 1.) solving poverty abroad or poverty in the United States must be corrected by universities. Knowledge, through a broad relationship of academic disciplines, can be applied in both places by the same personnel.

Second, Johnson pointed out, the university cooperating with the government must make the break-through in knowledge about how national development is defined and measured.

"THE CHALLENGE must be made and accepted" by the university to define national growth, he added, so that

developing nations can plan requirements for economic

One hindrance, however, to obtaining this break-through, Johnson said, is the fact that no one "adequately understands" how the United States progressed in development.

Third, Johnson said, more must be known on management and organization. One problem American universities discovered in working overseas was that rudimentary knowledge of organization was often lacking and was often a main obstacle to progress, he added.

Demo Secretary Says Party Survives Year

This has not been a good year for the Democratic party. although Paul Pendergast believes the party survived the disastrous

Pendergast, executive secretary of the Kansas Democratic Party, spoke Tuesday evening at a meeting on campus of the Riley County Democratic Club.

He said the 1968 campaign was well organized and effective. "We used several new means of keeping up with Harman," he said.

TO KEEP track of Rick Harman's every word and action, the Democrats rented the Associated Press wire service. "It was a valuable instrument and I'm

Campus Bulletin

WEDNESDAY MRS. RALPH TITUS will discuss

"Guide to Home Entertaining" at the

Student A.V.M.A. Auxiliary meeting at

10:30 a.m. in the Union cafeteria to

discuss "Your Education Really Does

HERE COMES THE JUDGE at

THE K-STATE PLAYERS will

8 p.m. in Union rooms K and S.

Matter."

sure we will use it again," he continued. The wire service gave the Democrats ample time to answer anything Republicans

Pendergast said radio and television coverage of the campaign was good. "I think it was the best political advertising campaign in the history of Kansas."

"The big cities won the election for us," he continued.

The party needs reform, he said. Representatives to the National Convention were not represented and were chosen too early, Pendergast said.

Guest Lecturer To Talk Tonight

Thomas Hanna, chairman of the department of philosophy at the University of Florida will speak on the defects of the modern American University at 8 tonight in Cardwell 101.

The topic, is "Bourgeois University; American Problem." The visiting lecturer is sponsored by the Honors Program and the Department of Philosophy and Mathematics.

Hanna will speak again at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in Denison 216. He will discuss the writing of history

present "Madwoman of Chaillot" at 8 tonight through Saturday in the Purple Masque Theater. Tickets are available at the Cat's Pause for 50 cents with student identification. All other tickets and novels.

*Pour On Togetherness She's the girl ... you're the boy ... your pad's the place ... and that's togetherness. Set the mood-capture the moment-with rapturous stereo sound. Bring this ad for student gift. Hours fly by on magic wings when there's music in the air...scintillating or subdued stereo, from your nearby Craig Stereo Center. The best models, the best prices, the best sizes and powers . . . only the finest in stereo, at Craig.

FOURTH, the university must discover the talent to solve problems, primarily through "internationalizing" its faculty and students. This search for talent should proceed technical assistance programs abroad, he added.

He suggested that the government could provide funds for a fixed number of professorships and the university, in turn, could provide faculty to work on projects overseas.

Man has discovered, Johnson said in summary, that he, not technology, is the main stumbling block to solving the problem of famine. Because of his lack of self-knowledge, his prejudices and his unutilized technology, man is faced with the prospect of famine winning the struggle.

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> Applications SGA Office 3rd Floor-Union

Interviews Thursday, December 5

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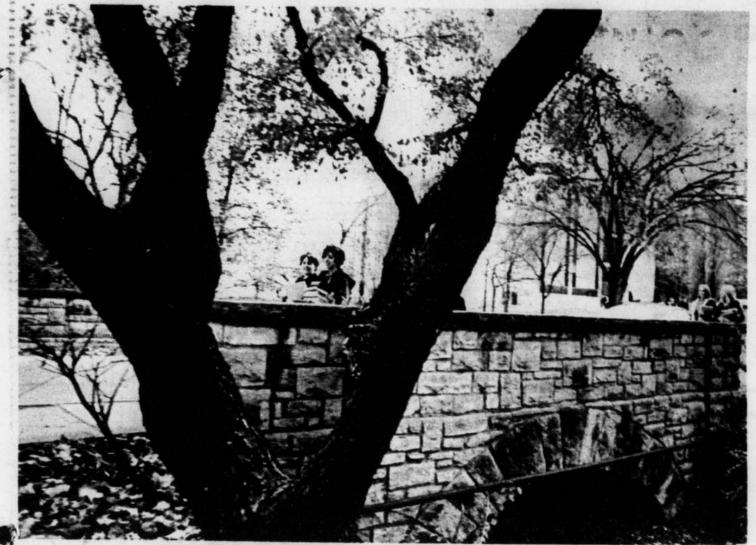
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NEW MEMBERS WELCOME



THE LAST AUTUMN DAYS AND APPROACHING WINTER Bring fewer leaves, heavier coats and more tests.

- Staff photo

Two University Colleges Ask Construction Funds

By NAIRIMAN KARANJIA

The College of Engineering and the College of Education head the waiting list for new buildings on campus.

A request for \$6.5 million for the construction of each of these buildings will be requested from the Kansas Board of Regents.

IF THE money is apportioned, the new engineering building will be constructed across the street

west of Seaton Hall. "There seems to be general agreement about this location," C. Clyde Jones, vice-president of university development said. "However there is relatively less greement about the location of the new education building. I feel that it may be close to the site of

the present building."
Jones said the department of chemical engineering and the department of industrial engineering are expected to occupy the new engineering building. Their present facilities, Jones said are very crammed and will soon be totally inadequate.

"WE NEED space," Cecil Best, professor of applied mechanics said, "we have needed it for a while now, but we must wait our turn to get state funds for new facilities. I am told we are now on the top of the list. The new ailding, if we get the money for

Cal Knows

it, will have approximately 200,000 square feet of space. I am told it may house the schools of industrial and chemical engineering, all engineering administrative offices and the computing center."

The College of Architecture and Design is expected to occupy the rooms vacated by engineering offices in Seaton Hall.

Jones estimated it would take approximately \$4.5 million to build a building having facilities equal to that available to the industrial and chemical engineering departments at the present time

"However we have asked for an extra \$2 million because it is necessary to provide space for future expansion. Further, there are certain economies in building study on a high rise parking

THE NEW education building will house the College of Education, and various administrative offices.

"We are kind of crowded in Anderson hall," Jones said. "It is possible that the counseling center, the placement center and the behavioral sciences will move into the new building."

The old buildings, like the chemical engineering building and part of the industrial engineering workshops may be torn down, Jones said, as the property is

"WE ARE at present studying ways and means of improving parking facilities, the kind and the amount of parking facilities that should be provided.

We are conducting a feasibility facility at K-State," Jones said.

Two CYD Officers Announce Resignation

Two officers of the Collegiate Young Democrats (CYD) have announced their resignation.

Ed Detrixhe, first vice president and currently acting president, and Pam Jones, secretary, submitted their resignations Nov. 21.

DETRIXHE SAID he was resigning to devote more time to his studies and give a younger person an opportunity to participate. He plans to remain until a successor can be picked.

Miss Jones said she was resigning because of her upcoming graduation in January. Detrixhe appointed Kathy Gillespie, GEN Fr, to serve the remainder of Miss Jones' term, which expires in May.

Miss Gillespie was active in the Docking campaign and worked with the Riley County Democrats in coordinating the county campaigns.

DETRIXHE SAID he plans to remain active in the CYDs. "I don't plan to put the CYDs out of my life, but I plan to help the organization as much as possible," Detrixhe said.

He served as treasurer during the '67-68 school year and was elected first vice president in May.

DETRIXHE WAS an unsuccessful candidate for Kansas CYD chairman in May, but was appointed to the Kansas Young Democratic executive board following the election. He said he plans to finish out his term on the board.

Miss Jones has served as secretary since May, 1966.

Both officers were active in the CYDs during the '67-68 school year when the organization was named the number one young Democratic club in the nation on Nov. 19, 1967 at a convention in Hollywood, Fla.

ON OCTOBER 14, 1967, they assisted Gov. Docking in planning a fund-raising banquet in Topeka which Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) was the featured speaker. Both attended the Democratic Washington Day dinner in Topeka on Feb. 22.

Detrixhe and Miss Jones agreed that one of their greatest thrills as CYD officers was March 18 when Sen. Robert Kennedy visited K-State as part of the Alfred Landon Lecture Series.

Miss Jones said she felt she must resign now in order to give the new secretary an opportunity to learn about the club before the semester ends.

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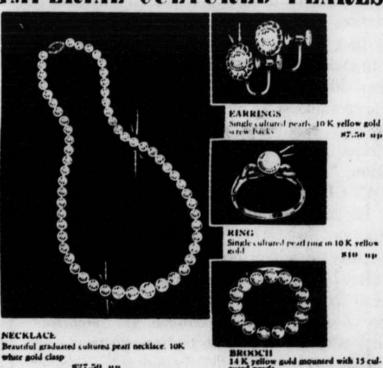
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Campus Tournament To Be Held **December 6, 1968** 7:00 p.m. Room 205-K-State Union

Entry Fee \$1.00

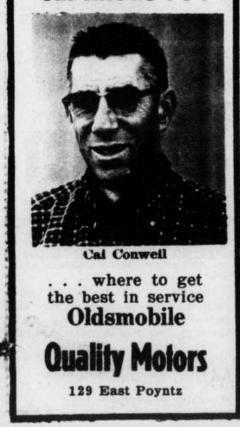


Duplicate Contract Bridge

Winners will compete in Regional Tournament at K-State February 14 and 15

Sign-Up at the **K-State Union Recreation Desk**





editorial views

Education Trial Jolts Status Quo

Education here is on trial. The verdict will be announced today in the Union by a group of concerned participants in the educational process.

The crime? Boring mass lectures, stifling student opinion, required class attendance, too much memorization and not enough originality in tests.

THE ACCUSED? Teachers who give the same tests year after year, professors who only check the number of absences or quizzes missed to determine a grade, teaching assistants who follow the rules set down by the department instead of trying something experimental.

The witnesses? Students who have spent one to five years plodding through the required courses, attendance records and mass lectures. Faculty who have seen students afraid to say what they really think but instead answer what they believe is expected of them.

The judge and jury? Students who are tired of having education already packaged for them in neat categories (majors, sequences, prerequisites) and having classes that do not change from year to year or teacher to teacher.

TODAY'S TRIAL is only the culmination of much student grumbling about what is wrong with education here. There have been many signs in the past to indicate that change is occurring and is needed even more.

Pass-fail courses were initiated more than a year ago yet only a small proportion of students are enrolled in such classes.

University for Man began a year ago and has grown each semester.

want to and are guided only by a faculty member so that discussion can evolve effectively. A few colleges have seminars similar to these but they are limited in terms of participants.

In general, classes on this campus do deserve to be tried and found guilty of many crimes. It is difficult for this writer to look back over four years in the broad area of arts and sciences and find more than half a dozen courses that did not suffer from some crime, including lack of student enthusiasm.

Other liberal art students have had the same experiences. And students in other colleges have mentioned the same complaints about class attendance, lectures and lack of innovation.

some classes here are excellent — they should be defended at the trial today — but they are the exception. Students know, by word of mouth, which courses and teachers to pick; often the course is closed out early because of demand.

Many of the excellent courses are taught by faculty who are willing to try innovations listening to records from a popular movie, letting students pick textbooks, type of final and grading system, examining world politics by acting out power struggles, writing "reaction" papers that are not assigned.

But these courses only point out what's wrong with the rest of the curricula, the attendance rules and the unimaginative faculty. They don't solve the dilemma of students who must spend four years, sifting the excellent courses from the mediocre.

Today's trial should be a jolt to those who thought the status quo of education here was acceptable. To the students who are trying the educational process, the verdict may be clear: unacceptable. — liz conner.









Pressing Politics

Present Gun Laws Must Be Tightened



with Jim Shaffer

Within the past five years the United States has witnessed three sensational assassinations. The murders of Martin Luther King, jr., President John Kennedy and Sen. Robert Kennedy all involved the use of firearms.

In the 90th Congress some of our national leaders rapidly went to work. As a result, we now have legislation to curb mail order purchases of rifles and shotguns.

AND IT IS inevitable that the 91st Congress will see the introduction of more stringent gun laws, possibly total federal registration of guns.

American citizens who hunt with firearms or who keep guns for protection are undergoing unjust persecution by anti-gun enthusiasts capitalizing on these three recent assassinations.

"Control guns and you'll control crime," is a cry of anti-gun legislation promoters.

BUT IN 1966 only 3.4 per cent of the 3,243,000 serious crimes committed in the U.S. involved all firearms, including zip guns, fake guns and ganster weapons. In essence, if we banished all guns, we would theoretically still have 96.6 per cent of criminal acts.

But then the anti-gunners say, if one criminal act can be controlled with the total registration of guns, the legislation is good.

I agree with the basic premise, however, I do not believe the mere registration of guns will prevent criminal acts.

WHILE MOST of America's citizens were registering their guns, the would-be criminal, intent on using his gun, would only be plotting the course of his next crime.

Anti-gun crusaders insist gun registration will enable law enforcement agencies to locate firearms used in crime.

In one year in New York City the majority of confiscated guns used in crimes were zip guns — the home workshop type. Now, how can you register a plugged piece of pipe capable of delivering a death-dealing charge?

Anti-gun people have not pointed out the annual downward trend in the U.S. homicides from 1910 to 1967, despite population increase and rising numbers of firearms bought each succeeding year.

SOME CONTINUALLY try to stun the American public with the statistic that 750,000 or more Americans have died by means of firearms since 1900. This figure has no foundation, because there is no reliable data on these deaths available anywhere.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said in reference to this figure: "The bureau does not have any reliable figures on Americans killed by firearms since 1900. We began compiling data on the subject in 1961."

If anti-gun promoters include battlefield fatalities, the quoted figure is out of context.

Canada, Japan, Great Britain and many other European countries have extremely low homicide rates



compared to the United States. Although not a sociologist I believe these low homicide rates stem from the basic acceptance of human responsibility and adherence to the law.

AT LEAST two states have stringent gun control laws. In New York, the Sullivan law has not halted the upsurge of crime in the past several years.

In California, Sen. Kennedy's alleged assassing violated five laws involving ownership and use of guns.

I believe certain gun control is necessary — no juvenile, no habitual criminal or person with mental instability, drug addict or alcoholic should own a gun.

WHAT, THEN, is the answer?

I say it is not more laws but stricter enforcement of existing gun laws, stricter punishments for those criminals who use firearms and educating gun owners in the use of guns.

This is the 319th day the U.S.S. Pueblo and her crew have been in North Korean hands.

letters to editor

Question Senate Bill

Editor:

The students of K-State voted 3,700 to 900 against regular membership in NSA. Here was a clear mandate for the Senators from the members of SGA.

The night before the election these same Senators voted 19 to 11 against any improvement in the University Directory for next year. A bill was defeated which would have given responsibility for next year's Directory to Student Publications, Inc. The week before they had specifically asked for that responsibility. This same bill would have eliminated the Data Processing Center's connection with the Directory, thus eliminating one of the major sources of error this year.

All year Senate has given lip service to closer contact with the students and has tried to obtain student opinion. Student opinion was clearly present through widespread dissatisfaction expressed with this year's Directory.

We ask Senate, can 900 students be found who like the Directory this year? We ask Senate, does it take a referendum of the student body to find out they don't like the Directory? We ask you, the reader, to ask your Senator why he voted against you, against something that would benefit you. Then ask him to reconsider.

Michelle Williams, HIS Jr Mike Malone, PLS Jr Jeffrey Spears, PLS Gr Carol Buchele, ENG Jr Nancy Buchele, EED Jr Fred Jackson, PSY Sr Marie Williams, HEJ Jr

Kansas State Lollegian

. . . An autonomous student publication serving K-State for 74 years.

The Collegian encourages letters in good taste. Letters should be signed, include a phone number or address and should not exceed 200 words in length.

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, except during official holidays and vacation periods; semi-weekly during the summer school session.

One semester outside Riley County

A WORKMAN carefully clears plaster from an ancient Roman calendar found recently below the 4th-century basilica of St. Mary Major near Rome during repair work.

- UPI photo

RFK Memorial Wins Docking Endorsement

Gov. Robert Docking has endorsed a memorial at K-State to the late Sen. Robert Kennedy proposed earlier in the semester by the Collegiate Young Democrats (CYD).

Docking made known his feelings in a letter sent to Jan Drieling, HEC So, corresponding secretary of the CYDs.

"YOUR EFFORTS to memoralize this great American are highly commendable," Docking said.

"I will be glad to assist anyone in any way possible in the promotion of this very worthy project," Docking said.

The memorial was proposed Oct. 15 to commemorate Kennedy's March 18 visit to K-State when is appeared as part of the Landon lecture series. His visit here was the first appearance in his ill-fated presidential campaign.

President James A. McCain has also endorsed the memorial

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interest in this project because this was one of the last

universities he visited and because

he elicited such an enthusiastic

response," McCain said. The CYD proposal calls for the creation of a scholarship fund along with the construction of a bust or statue of Kennedy on campus with quotes from his K-State speech inscribed on it.

Senate Opens Car Hearings

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Automobile repair operations that prey on gullible women, pass off rebuilt parts as new ones, and jacked up prices \$1 billion over the last year were described to Congress today as hearings opened on the car repair business.

Chairman Philip Hart, (D-Mich.) said in an opening statement to his Senate Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee that the \$1 billion price increase was a conservative estimate, but even at that "was an out-of-pocket expense nearly triple the cost of price increases on 1969 cars."

Neal Mann, executive secretary of the Independent Automotive Damage Appraisers Association, said the industry had to cope with some repairmen who bribe insurance appraisers to pad damage appraisals.

"A typical type of bribe is to hand the appraiser \$50 in cash and ask the appraiser to inflate the appraisal by \$100," Mann said in prepared testimony.

Mann, whose organization employes some 700 appraisers, said there have been cases where

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agreements with other garage owners to supply higher bids to customers who try to compare repair estimates.

He also said some garage owners used "dummy estimate pads" from other garages to try to convince customers their estimates are lower.

According to Mann, other repair shops "consider women fair customer for new parts.

garage owners worked out game and a good source of revenue."

> A typical procedure is to advise women that "the family car is on the verge of a breakdown and they won't make it home unless it is repaired," Mann said.

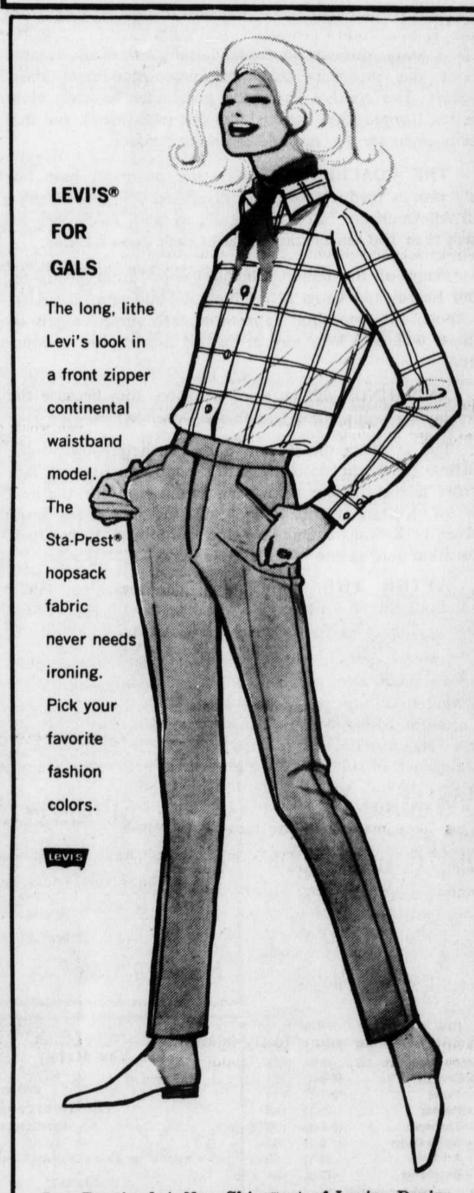
> He also cited examples of garagemen who install rebuilt parts on repair orders that bill the

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Corner Shots by Loren Kruse

Collegian Assistant Sports Editor

The K-State Wildcats have tucked away their purple and white football jerseys for another season, but for coach Vince Gibson and his staff another important season already is going open throttle.

THE SEASON is called "recruiting," and the high school and junior college targets are plentiful - but so are the hungry college coaches who are out to catch them.

For K-State, Saturday is part of an important weekend for football although the center of attention is Ahearn Field House, not KSU Stadium, and the game is basketball with the Wildcats battling Tulsa.

THE IMPORTANCE lies in fact that a group of the top junior college football prospects in the nation will be courtside. They are visiting campus - not only to gain insides on K-State football - but also to find out first hand what Kansas State University is really like.

K-State, through it's football staff, knows much more about the prospects than the prospects know about K-State. The coaches know the prospective running backs are big (topping 200 pounds) and fast (9.8 speed), and that the linemen are big, fast and mean for contact.

THE COACHES also know the prospects have not only proven themselves athletically (most are all-conference and All-American) but academically as well. That's why no fewer than 100 universities are after each one of them.

Many of the recruits, though, come from places far from Kansas and know little about K-State as a university. In short, the one shot impression each prospect gets of K-State will go a long way in helping him decide to come

AND MINDS will be made up soon, too, because the first day for signing juco transfers is December 10.

This is where the student body can help. Go down at halftime (with the coaching staff's endorsement) and talk to the recruits. Show them your enthusiasm for the new era of K-State football and tell them what a great university K-State is and how you want them to get their education here as one of the Purple Pride.

AFTER THE GAME (at the coaching staff's invitation) the student body is welcome to visit the recruits more in Ahearn's second floor conference room.

Enthusiasm, a handshake and smile this weekend could pay dividends next fall with more juco recruits like Mack Herron, John Stucky, Manuel Barrera, Lynn Larson, Ira Gordon and Charlie Collins giving needed depth to the Pride forces.

Top 10-Continue Victorious

Vic Bubas' newest Duke basketball team is wasting no time demonstrating that it has the winning manner Blue Devil rivals know so well.

It's been a trait of Bubas-coached teams for 10 years that they "find a way to win" and develop rapidly as the season progresses. The 1968-69 season is regarded as a traditional one for the Blue Devils but they celebrated in true blue style Monday night when they whipped Alabama 86-48.

IT WAS Duke's second straight victory of the young season and a special occasion for Bubas because it was his 200th triumph as coach at Durham, N.C.

Randy Denton, a 6-10 sophomore upon whom much of Duke's success or failure depends this season, scored 17 points and 6-7 Steve Vandenberg added 15.

Four of the nation's 10 top-ranked teams also saw action Monday night - second-ranked North Carolina defeating Oregon 98-78 at Greensboro; third-ranked Kentucky beating Miami of Ohio 86-77 at Oxford, Ohio; sixth-ranked Houston downing Pepperdine College of Los Angeles 80-60 and 10th-ranked Cincinnati topping K-State 86-70 at Cincinnati.

CHARLIE SCOTT, a member of the victorious U.S. Olympic team at Mexico City, scored 34 points including 10 duting a 22-point spurt in the first half to lead North Carolina to its victory over Oregon.

Kentucky had a scare when

Substitution Rule Backed by Big 8

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) -The Big Eight football coaches Tuesday unanamously voted to recommend that the National Collegiate Athletic Association Rules Committee "retain the present substitution system for intercollegiate football."

This, in effect, is an endorsement of two-platoon football.

Big Eight Commissioner Wayne Duke said the recommendation was endorsed by all the member schools' athletic directors who "emphasized their support."

Miami of Ohio drew to 78-76 with 1:30 remaining but the Wildcats steadied to win handily. Dan Issel scored 22 points and Mike Casey had 20 for Kentucky while Frank Lukacs led Miami with 20.

Houston led Pepperdine 47-38 with 14 minutes left in the game

before racing off to its easy win. Ken Spain, another U.S. Olympian, scored 23 points for Houston, which had a 54.5 shooting percentage from the floor.

Pete Maravich, the 1967-68 national scoring champion.



k-state union

k-state union

k-state union

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DEC. 7, 1968

ROOM 205

K-STATE UNION

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Ohio State Gains Top Football Spot

NEW YORK (UPI) - The United Press International top 20 major college football teams of 1968, with first-place votes and won-lost-tied records in parentheses (11th and final week).

Team		Points	
1. x-Ohio State	(28)	(9-0)	334
2. x-So. Cal.	(4)	(9-0-1)	277
3. Penn State	(2)	(9-0)	272
4. x-Georgia		(8-0-2)	227
5. x-Texas		(8-1-1)	174
6. x-Kansas		(9-1)	148
7. x-Tennessee		(8-1-1)	106
8. x-Notre Dame		(7-2-1)	104
9. x-Arkansas		(9-1)	90
10. x-Oklahoma		(7-3)	61
v - completed			

 x — completed season Second 10 - 11. Purdue (20); 12. Alabama (17); 13. Oregon State (12); 14. Florida State (11); 15. Michigan (5); 16. Southern Methodist (4).

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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Must sell 1966 Pontiac 2 + 2, a Blue Chipper. Phone JE 9-2669.

1962 black MGA Mark II. Excellent condition. New top and windows. Must sell by December 10. Call PR 8-5465.

Two mud and snow caps, \$26.00 plus Federal tax, 14" and 15". 776-9453.

1966 Chevelle SS 396, 4-speed transmission. Excellent condition. JE 9-5657. 56-58

Two floor length formals. New last year. Size 7-8 and size 9-10. Both pink. JE 9-3656 after 5 p.m. 56-60

1. Story

5. Bounder

12. Operatic

13. Swiss

14. Jacob's

8. Waistcoat

melody

canton

brother

Grazing

mountain

21. Personality

garland

31. Swiss river

near the

equator

clearing

lands

17. Stupefy

19. Narrow

inlet

20. Stone pillar

22. Flower

23. Over

30. New

26. Refuse

33. Region

35. Forest

36. Poem

37. Rubber

tree

38. Frighten

18. High

CROSSWORD - - -

bird

45. Hindu

46. Short

arias

48. Discharge

49. By way of

50. First-class

51. A beverage

agency

VERTICAL

1. Bark cloth

52. Inquire

53. Space

42. A resort

weight

HORIZONTAL 41. Australian

Gibson 335 guitar—Garrard turn-table and amp. 539-3630. 57-59

Lake front lot, University Park—on Tuttle Creek Lake. Tree covered, beautiful view, all utilities in—bargain. After 5 call 9-7927 or 6-6962. 55-59

1967 Mustang hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, console. 15,000 miles, warranty. \$1,995.00. Call 9-2874 after 5.

1959 Pontiac, 2 dr. Good condition. V-8, power steering and brakes, new battery and brake shoes, very good tires. Jerry Blakely, JE 9-8882.

1960 Plymouth wagon, V-8 stick— \$150. 1947 Plymouth 6 cyl. stick— \$100. Good transportation. Cal

Geography and Economic books for sale. Good help to Economic majors. Excellent condition, reason-able prices. See at C-32 Jardine Ter-race. 57-59

Man's size 40 Tuxedo—White din-ner jacket and all accessories. Boys' 24" bike, good condition. 9-8347.

WANTED

One roommate is needed in apartment ½ block from campus. If interested, call Chris at 9-2415 (after 5:00 p.m. weekdays).

Male roommate to share expenses in mobile home (10 x 55). Reason-able. Available Jan. 1 or 2nd semes-ter. Call after 6:00 p.m. 776-8255.

Coed roommate wanted for January and/or second semester. Garden Place Apts. Call 9-9438. 57-61

ONCE

IN THE MORNING

DOES IT . . .

2. Russian

haltingly

4. Consume

5. Article of

7. Underworld 24. Estop

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6. Space

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9. Noble

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10. Biblical

king

11. Melody

3. Speak

K-STATE COLLEGIAN

21. Give forth

vapor 22. Malay

gibbon

25. Oklahoma

Indian

27. Miscellany 28. Disease of

sheep

29. Summer in

Cannes 31. High card

adhesive

39. Unconscious

40. Dismounted

34. A fish

37. Eskimo

boat

state

41. Sister of

Ares

42. Portico

44. On the

43. Found in

kitchens

38. Check

35. An

26. A fuel

23. Skill

LOST

Lost possibly in Union. Silver watch-ring. Reward for its return. Call Elaine at 9-4693. 56-58

Dark brown briefcase containing wedding pictures. Reward. Contact R. Mackay, 830 Fremont. 56-58

Ladies' purse—Saturday night be-fore vacation. Contents very impor-tant. Please notify Joyce at 630 Goodnow. Reward. 56-58

A box containing tapes and a microphone in Derby Parking Lot on Homecoming. Reward for return. Contact Nancy—128 Ford. 57-59

NOTICE

STUUDENT EMPLOYMENT

in Yellowstone and all U.S. National Parks. Booklet tells where and how to apply. Send \$1.00 to Arnold Agency, 206 East Main, Rexburg, Idaho, 83440.

MONEYBACK GUARANTEE

Coffeehouse, Van Zile. December , 8-12. Come and do your own 57-58 347. 6, 8-1 57-59 thing!

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PR 6-6991

We will pay \$25.00 for any car, in any condition, delivered complete to our yard. Wamego Salvage. Wame-go, Kansas. Ph. 456-2439. 51-70

Don't let meal worries interfere with Christmas shopping! Home-made chili and pie—75c. December 7, 11-6. Community House, Manhat-tan Jaycee Jaynes. 57-59

College Republican general meeting, 7:30 Thursday, December 5, Ballroom S. 57

TALENT WANTED

To entertain at a Coffeehouse in Junction City. If interested, call Bill Salzmann at Junction City 238-1191 collect, or stop by the Coffeehouse, 910 North Washington. Renumberation possible. 56-58

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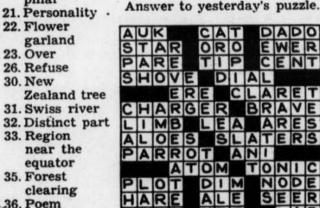
THE ROARIN' **RED DOGS**

Friday, December 6

8:30 p.m.

Junction City

City Auditorium



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

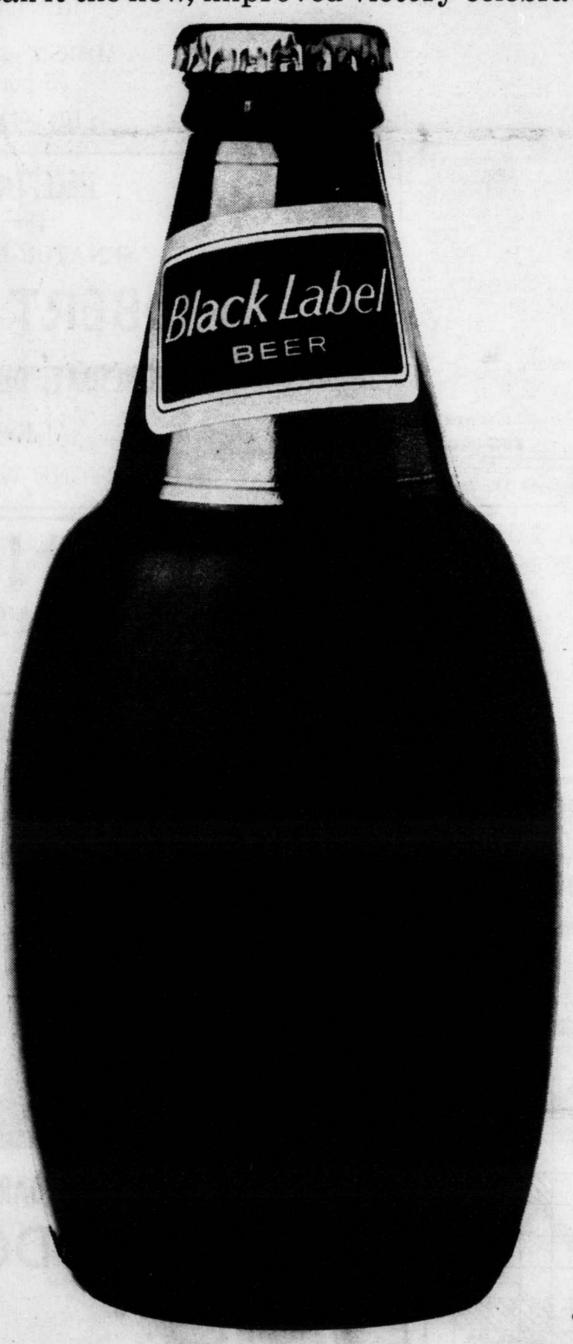
ocean 46. Girl's

name Average time of solution: 26 minutes. 47. Cure hides

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Drink a keg of beer.

Now you can buy Black Label beer in a keg one man can handle. A new 12-ounce reward, made for any time you feel you've earned one. We call it the new, improved victory celebration.



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Hansas State Collegian

VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, December 5, 1968

NUMBER 58



Witnesses in Mock Trial Cite Course Weaknesses

By ERNEST MURPHY Collegian Staff

K-State was charged with impairing education "as it should be experienced" Wednesday at the opening of a mock trial in the Union cafeteria.

A group of students acted as judges and attorneys in what they termed an attempt to find out the problems with education.

The trial continues at 1 p.m. today in the Union Little Theatre.

SEVERAL witnesses testified during the proceedings and were cross-examined by Greg Patterson, ENG Gr, defense attorney, and Roger Bergman, HIS Jr, prosecution attorney.

Jim Lukens, SCS Sr, a witness, testified that college classes are "no different from high school." Even though he himself believed he was doing poorly his grade point average kept rising, he said.

He said his attitude has changed drastically. "My grades reflected how well I could psych-out the instructor and how I could get the most credit for what I didn't know."

Lukens said he finally learned to understand his instructors. "They're interested in students —

Burgundy Group On TV Tonight

The Burgundy Street Singers will appear at 10:30 tonight on the Joey Bishop Show, ABC television.

The original Burgundy Street group formed at K-State in 1967.

The group left Kansas this fall for California to begin careers as professional entertainers.

This summer the Singers, representing K-State, placed first in the St. Louis Intercollegiate Jazz Festival.

but the way they try to help students hinders more often than helps."

PATTERSON, in cross-examining Lukens, reminded him that "your professors have many, many, many years of experience" and consequently, much more knowledge. He complained that the witness was "hostile and illogical."

Christmas Edition Inside Collegian

Another witness, Jim McKenna, RTV Sr, alleged that "if you speak up against an instructor you pay the price with a lower grade. To get good grades you have to do the wrong thing."

The defense reprimanded him, saying that the witness "came here as a child" and needed to be guided in his education. The witness also was called "hostile and illogical."

Michal McMahon, history lecturer, took the stand to half-seriously complain that "students who tell me my lectures are bad make me sick." He claimed his lectures are "brilliant" as he played the role of the indignant professor.

"MY ROLE as a professor is to bring my wisdom and knowledge to you so you can give it back to me in tests," McMahon said.

Dan Davis, ENG So, said the only time he works in a class is when the instructor gives him a grade of D or below. The defense attorney retorted that Davis was "hostile and illogical."

Representatives said the mock trial will continue today in the Little Theatre and they expressed hopes that more students would volunteer as witnesses.

Dole Applauds Role Of Private Enterprise

Government must develop a long-range policy with financial commitments for agricultural research to solve the needs of the developing countries, Kansas Senator-elect Bob Dole said Wednesday.

Dole spoke at a noon luncheon of approximately 120 participants in the Sen. Frank Carlson Symposium on World Population and Food Supply.

"THOSE developing countries which have experienced the most rapid growth and the most broadly based progress have been countries where the creative force of national and international private enterprise has been welcomed and encouraged by public policy," Dole said.

Dole added that Israel, Taiwan, Greece, Korea, Pakistan and Peru are countries which have experienced the beneficial effects of private enterprise activity.

"The marketing system in developing countries is the critical element in two aspects of the food problem. It must serve the interests and needs of the producer." If his additional production does not move to market and therefore provides no additional earnings — there is no incentive to higher production.

ALSO, IF the marketing system does not bring the food to the consumer when he needs it, and at prices he can afford, then higher production will mean little in the war on hunger," Dole said.

"Food is an integral part of our government role in foreign economic assistance. Food is, and will continue to be, the most important foreign policy weapon we have," Dole said.

Many countries are now billion-dollar purchasers of U.S. farm products, because of previous economic assistance, Dole said.

"Hundreds of millions of people have been direct beneficiaries of the American Food for Peace Program. In the absence of this expression of

America's compassion, there is no question in my mind that the casualties would have been counted in the millions," Dole said.

Chief Justice To Keep Post Until Summer

NEW YORK (UPI) —
President-elect Richard Nixon
disclosed Wednesday that U.S.
Chief Justice Earl Warren has
agreed to his request to stay in his
post until completion of the
present term of the Supreme
Court next June.

Ronald Ziegler, Nixon's press s p o k e s m a n, s a i d t h e president-elect received assurances from Warren, 77, that he would comply with Nixon's request in a telephone conversation Tuesday.

IN WASHINGTON, Warren issued a brief statement saying, "The statement released by the president-elect is in accordance with our conversation of yesterday and I will be happy, at his request, to serve until the end of the present term of court."

Although neither Nixon nor Warren spelled it out, it was believed that Warren, who has made no secret of his desire to step down from the bench, would retire some time during the middle of June when the court recesses.

Ziegler said that Nixon would nominate a successor for Warren at an unspecified time.

"HE (NIXON) thought it most important in order to avoid serious disruption of the work of the court that the effective date of Warren's retirement should not be until the end of the term of the court in June," Ziegler said. "The chief justice agreed and said he would be glad to continue until time."

Training To Relieve Food Shortage

By JOAN BASTEL Staff Writer

Formation of institutions for long-term training of people of developing countries was stressed Wednesday as the most effective way to solve the agricultural dilemma.

In the closing session of the Sen. Frank Carlson Symposium on World Population and Food Supply, John Mellor, professor of agricultural economics at Cornell University, spoke on the relation of agriculture to economic development.

MELLOR SAID institutions must concentrate on technological research. The key to solving world food problems cannot be found in the continuance of present techniques on a larger scale, Mellor said.

Only through technological

advances that would raise the efficiency of the land can agriculture progress in developing countries.

Books which predict world famine in the near future, Mellor said, are examples of "poor statistical analysis." Through an "excessive sense of pessimism" these books "distract us from solving problems."

MELLOR FAVORED not only technical assistance by the building of institutions but also foreign aid through food surplus.

Food aid should be considered as a "development process — not famine relief," he said.

As the people receive more food, the labor force grows. Food aid "should expand further the demand for food by creating jobs," he said, thus bringing new incentive to the countries.

By distributing food in developing countries, he added, "we are developing trade markets for the future."

WEDNESDAY was the final day of the first annual Symposium which concentrated on the dilemma of a growing population and the need for an increase in the food supply.

Earlier Wednesday the director of research and institutional grants for the Agency for International Development (AID) said this country's "foundation building institution is beginning to pay off."

Evan Long, who spoke on Increasing Food Production, stressed the importance of including institutions in other countries in agricultural research.

"IT'S DIFFICULT to obtain a measure of the American

contribution" in developing countries because the programs have become intermingled.

Contributions from AID are "totally insignificant unless imbedded in host country programs," Long said.

He said many countries are experiencing "explosive increases" in their agricultural growth. Long attributed the increases to effort of the countries themselves for they best understand their own problems.

LONG SAID that countries cannot skip over the agricultural period of development and proceed to industrialization. "Strong agriculture is the base upon which a strong economy must rest."

It is those "countries whose agriculture is most dynamic who are big economically," Long said.

Johnson Proposes Pay Hike

WASHINGTON (UPI) -President Johnson's final budget will propose substantial pay raises for his successor, Richard Nixon, and other top federal officials including members of Congress and the Supreme Court, it was disclosed Wednesday.

Well-informed congressional sources said the President's recommendations will be contained in his budget message. The raises will go into effect automatically 30 days after he submits them unless specifically voted down by Congress. The budget message is due by Jan. 18,

two days before Nixon's inaugural.

IT WAS understood that Johnson had sought and received the approval of President-elect Nixon for the salary increases, although Nixon reportedly was concerned that the raises might be too high.

The Constitution provides that the President's pay must "neither be increased nor diminished during the period for which he shall have been elected." Thus, any pay boost for Nixon must be proposed by Johnson before he leaves office.

For his part, Johnson has said privately he felt that the proposals as recommended by a Special Commission on Executive Pay might be too low, one congressional source said.

The key to whether Congress goes along with his recommendations, according to observers, is the President's recommendation for members of Congress who currently receive \$30,000 a year.

The nine-member commission, which was established by Congress in 1967 and is headed by Frederick Kappel, former board chairman of American Telephone & Telegraph, reportedly has recommended the following increases: President, up \$50,000 to \$150,000; Vice President and Speaker of the House up \$32,000 to \$75,000; chief justice, up \$35,000 to \$75,000; associate justices, up \$25,000 to \$65,000; cabinet members, up \$25,000 to \$60,000, and Congressmen and Senators, up \$20,000 to \$50,000.

Direct Dialing Added To Manhattan Phones

Manhattan began Direct made, the machine records the Distance Dialing (DDD) on Dec. 1.

John Bentz, manager for Southwestern Bell, said records of DDD calls are made by Automatic Message Accounting. Bentz explained that when such a call is

Campus Bulletin

THURSDAY

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7 p.m. in Williams Auditorium, Umberger hall.

"MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT," a K-State Players' production, will be at 8 tonight through Saturday in the Purple Masque Theater, East Stadium. Tickets are available at the Cat's Pause.

COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house. Bob Lowery, Vietnam veteran, will speak.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union ballroom S.

FRIDAY CURRENT developments in Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia will be discussed at Cosmopolitan Club at 8 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation.

PEACE CORPS Committee will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 206 A for a coffee hour with returned Peace Corps volunteers.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE of Industrial Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. Marshall Truchon will speak.

PHI CHI THETA Executive Council will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 117.

KANSAS STATE Christian Fellowship (Intra-Varsity) will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206 for a social meeting and election of officers.

Manhattan telephone number and the number dialed in the distant

IT ALSO records, with split-second efficiency, how long the call lasts from the time the other party answers until the caller hangs up.

Customers are charged only the economical station-to-station rates for the time they actually are connected with the receiving telephone.

"The equipment records this information by punching indentions in a paper tape," Bentz said. "Later, the tape is sent through other machines which accurately translate the tape into information for prepared statements.

"IF THE telephone number dialed is busy or does not answer, the translating machines will not record a charge for the call."

If something goes wrong on a Direct Distance Dialing call, the customer should find the city and telephone number which was reached. He should hang up and dial the operator immediately to report the trouble, Bentz warned, to avoid being charged for the

Person-to-person, pay telephone, collect and credit card calls must be placed with the

Customers on rural lines in Manhattan will notice a slight difference when they make a DDD call, Bentz said. After dialing a long distance call, the operator will ask for their phone

Memorial Service **Held For Student**

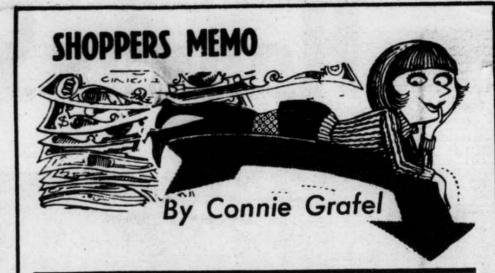
Memorial services were in the First Christian church in Belleville Saturday for Terry Shara, a K-State freshman who died in a traffic accident over the Thanksgiving vacation.

Shara, who was 18, died early Friday at the Republic County hospital in Belleville. Shara's mother and her niece also died in the accident.

The highway patrol reported the northbound Shara car collided with a southbound car driven by Alvin Kasper, 16, of Narka. The accident occurred on the crest of a hill on a county road about 11:30 a.m. Thursday.

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WOODY'S LADIES' & MEN'S SHOP is extending its monogramming service to its customers.

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Sewing gifts for those who like to sew are welcomed at Christmas. Give an electric scissors—all you do is guide it. Or give decorative sewing basketsuseful as stow-away space savers in all shapes and sizes. Another useful sewing accesory is a tailor's ham. See these gift ideas and more at



Sportswear for the holidays. Go casual with flare-leg wool slacks by STEV-ENS now selling at TEMPO.

You'll find a large selection in tweeds, large colorful plaids and solid colors. Slacks look dressy with long-sleeve satinette turtleneck blouses. Blouses have French cuffs or flared ruffle cuffs in black, gold and white. Priced right.

CRAZY TED has been struck by MOONLIGHT MADNESS. Specials on out-of-date text books will be a riot Friday night. As long as the moon is high, the later it gets, the lower the price goes.

Friday from 7 o 9 p.m. sale books off 10%; from 9 to 11 books 20% OFF and 30% OFF of these out of date texts from 11 to 12 p.m. at UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE.

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U.S. SENATOR-ELECT BOB DOLE ON CAMPUS
Predicts a Republican stronghold Congress by 1970.

Senator Thanks CRs

Dole Sees GOP Control

By RICHARD SHANK

Senator-elect Robert Dole was on campus Wednesday to thank College Republicans(CRs) for their assistance during his senatorial campaign.

IN AN interview, Dole singled out the CRs as one of the most effective campaign groups in the state and announced they will be presented a certificate of achievement in the near future for their part in the campaign.

Dole said the Republican party emerged strongly from the November elections and stands a better than fighting chance of capturing control of the Senate in 1970.

"Thirty-two seats will be up for occupation two years from now and 24 of these are currently held by Democrats," Dole said.

"UNLESS the Nixon administration blunders or there is a major domestic or international crisis, the Republican chances should be good," he continued.

"By the law of averages, we should pick up at least six or seven seats. We need nine seats to win control.

Dole said he was happy to see a fellow Kansan, former Congressman Robert Ellsworth appointed as one of the top two or three assistants to President-elect Nixon.

"Maybe Kansans won't be appointed to the cabinet, but we have one in the White House office," Dole said.

FORMER Governors William
Avery and John Anderson have
been mentioned for possible
appointments to the post of
Secretary of Agriculture.

Dole starts his term in the Senate ranking 90th in seniority.

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He said the reason for his reasonably high ranking as a beginner is because he will be given extra credit according to Senate seniority rules for having served eight years in the House of Representatives.

DOLE SAID he hopes to get on the Senate Agricultural Committee plus another major committee such as foreign relations or finance.

"I hope also to get on the Republican Senate campaign committee in hopes of assisting in planning some of the upcoming campaigns," Dole said.

"I advise a prospective candidate to start out on the legislative level and when running for a congressional seat or state wide office it is essential to develop an effective organization which includes effective leadership in every county that must seek out the people who are capable of doing the most effective work," Dole said.

Dole said many people are wondering why he is back in Kansas from Washington, D.C. so soon after the election.

"I feel a senator is obligated to find out what the people want; for a lawmaker can't effectively represent unless he is in constant contact with the people," Dole said.

DOLE SAID summer governmental internships will be offered for next summer and urged all interested parties to write to their congressman immediately.

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College of Home Ec Votes On English Pro Question

Students and faculty members in the College of Home Economics will vote on a resolution concerning the English Proficiency examinations today and Friday in Justin hall.

Persons can vote at the second floor entrance and in the lobby from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Results will be used when Student Senate re-examines the English Proficiency issue next semester.

"This is a chance for students to have an influence on their affairs. We hope everyone will participate as the final vote will represent the whole College," Nancy Scheetz, president of the Home Economics Council, said.

Students and faculty members will vote on different ballots.

Questions listed on the student ballots are:

— Are you in favor of continuing the English Proficiency exams for everyone?

- Do you feel you should be exempt with a C average in Comp 1 and 2?

— Do you feel students with a D average should be required to take the exam?

- If it is continued, do you feel the listed topics are appropriated for all students?

- Do you feel transfer students with an A or B average should be required to take the





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editorial views

Christmas Love Lost Tradition

The profession of journalism missed the greatest story in the history of mankind 1,968 years ago.

In fact, the first "news" of Christmas was not recorded until 50 years later when a man named Luke wrote the story as it was told to him.

TODAY, journalists and the world are missing the end of the 1,968-year-old story. Christmas spirit obscured by man's petty selfishness.

Gone are the days when a real Christmas tree was felled in a nearby forest and decorated with homemade ornaments. Missing are carolers in the streets, hallway mistletoe and homemade family presents.

Christmas still has some bona fide, but modified, traditions.

MODERN Yuletide customs are centered around the words buy, Buy, BUY. The pure snow of December is covered by the slush of commercialism.

People crowd into stores in an effort to buy the latest gimmick for celebrating the holidays.

THE TRADITION of giving remains: modern man gives — to the friendly loan company that financed Christmas presents; to the friendly merchant who supplied the presents; and to junior with the idea that if the toys last seven days and keep the peace until school reopens, the investment was worth it.

In this hustle-bustle world, Christmas love, brotherhood and serenity generally are abandoned.

Happy spending. PEACE on earth.

Good will toward men. - al messerschmidt.

Attitude Answer To Food Crisis

The first annual Sen. Frank Carlson Symposium on World Population and Food Supply has ended with guarded optimism toward lessening the twin crises confronting the peoples of the world.

The emphasis in finding a solution has shifted from dependency on technological advancement to achieving a total commitment of the less developed countries.

SEN. GEORGE McGovern said Tuesday that "the issue is rapidly becoming more than just economic development — riches versus poverty — but rather the large question: can the human race survive in a life of decency."

Acceptance of new methods and types of food is essential — but doubtful, according to McGovern — to successfully assure the well-being of mankind in the future.

INDIA AND Pakistan are among the "poor" nations already bended by the crises in population and food supply, but their governments' attitudes are positive in a search for alleviation of the problems.

The United States, also, is prompting a changed attitude by pressuring recipient nations to be attentive to their food problems in order to receive food aid.

The situation remains a "precarious world balance of food and population," as McGovern called it. But through constant struggles and especially human ingenuity, the problem can be solved even as it totters on the brink of disaster. — connie langland.









letters to the collegian editor

Computers Discriminate

Editor:

All kinds of "reasons" and excuses have been given for spoiling the University Directory this year, but none of them attempts to explain the reason why, of all students, only the foreign students do not have home addresses this year. Didn't the foreign students fill out all those cards, or is it the same old "computer key-punch mistakes" story? This looks more like computer key-punch discrimination to me.

Sometimes you wish very much that the computer could talk!

James Ali, ENT Sr

Praises Student Body

Editor:

Since much that appears in print and much that is said currently about the youth of today is somewhat disparaging, I want to contribute what, to me, is a positive note in their favor.

As you are well aware, I hope, the recent Red Cross Bloodmobile visit at K-State was an overwhelming success, with 762 pints of blood being collected. Since not all who are willing are necessarily able to give blood it took approximately 900 willing donors to yield 762 successful ones.

In addition to those who gave blood, it took many hours of hard work on the part of many people to arrange for and assist with the operation of the Bloodmobile for the three-day period. I am certain that, counting the donors and those who worked on it, it is being conservative to say that well in excess of 1,000 students were involved. This approaches a 10th of the student body. To me this is a pretty good endorsement of youth.

Personally, I'm proud of them and appreciate having had the opportunity to work with them again. They speak well for their generation, and I want the rest of the student body — as well as anyone else who may see this — to know it.

Jean Daane, Manhattan

OSU Students Jeered

Editor:

On Nov. 23, over 80 Oklahoma State University students traveled six hours by bus to Manhattan expecting to see friendly Kansans and a good ball game.

Even though we lost to a good team in a fair game, somewhere along the line we missed the reputedly friendly K-State students. All we saw were stares and dirty looks from people driving past us. One old lady (a Manhattan resident, I suppose) was particularly obnoxious.

Also, some members of our group were jeered at by TKE's as they walked by that fraternity house.

Neither did we nor "Pistol Pete" (our mascot)



appreciate the weirdly dressed boys (are they typical Kansans?) who not-too-politely requested Pete to come over to the K-State side. They were not only insulting and rude, but also almost violent in their manner of request.

From what I hear, your "Purple Pride" is a relatively new innovation. If one of its objectives was to get student support of the athletic teams, it has certainly succeeded. I must admit that the K-State students are the most spirited that I have seen in a long time. Your Purple Pride is probably one of the reasons for your football team's success this year. I commend you in this.

But pride should go further than the football field. It should pervade the campus atmosphere to the extend that the students are proud of the impression they make on visitors. Purple Pride has failed in this respect.

The students and people of Manhattan left the worst possible impression of the school on us. In fact, we were so disgusted with our reception that we could hardly wait to leave Manhattan. We had planned to explore your campus and eat dinner in the Union after the game, but we changed our minds in favor of leaving.

These words are my own and have no official sanction of this OSU group. But I feel safe in saying that every member of the group has this very same attitude.

Priscilla Warner,

O-State student

Collegian Interest Helps Art

Editor:

I'm glad to see the Collegian's interest in K-State's Art Department. Such interest we art majors welcome whole-heartedly. Somebody cares!

Whether the K-Staters realize it or not, Uncle Sam has become the cultural center of the world. Now, more than ever, people are looking to American artists, musicians, and dramatists for inspiration and leadership. The spotlight is upon us and we have to develop our talented personnel to meet the demand.

Unfortunately, students, faculty, alumni, and seemingly everyone else at K-State tend to look upon the local art major in much the same way they look upon our work — "What is it?"

Unless they can see the lake, the trees, and the sort of orangey sunset in a paint by number fashion, the work is no good.

So, we get pushed aside and hid in various inconspicuous corners of the campus. Culture at K-State is apparently football, ironically, and they say we're so good. Wow!

Nevertheless, more publicity such as I have seen in the Collegian could help send our Art Department on the Road to recovery. Even if other students merely smiled when they meet an "artsy-craft," we'd both feel better. Not that creativity is contagious, but every little bit of support helps.

Monte Riggs, ART So

Kantas State Lollegian

. . . An autonomous student publication serving K-State for 74 years.

The Collegian encourages letters in good taste. Letters should be signed, include a phone number or address and should not exceed 200 words in length.

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, except during official holidays and vacation periods; semi-weekly during the summer school session.

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letters to the k-state collegian

Seeks Student Pep

Editor:

I have an idea that many people are sorry football is over. One gets the feeling that he has just seen the previews of a great drama and then been told to wait until the next year's showing to see the whole thing. K-State may not go 10-0 next fall (who knows). If one recalls the games this fall, he can see where some more experience, a few more athletes at key positions, more depth, and the season's record could have been 7-3 or 8-2.

We can start thinking about records like this—maybe next year. To do this we must have a good recruiting season. We students can do a great deal to make our dreams come true.

I understand that a large number of junior college athletes are going to visit our campus for the first home basketball game. I think I know how we can get most of them to sign their letters of intent with purple.

At halftime it would really be impressive if we poured out of the stands to greet these athletes and showed them what K-Staters are like. Our enthusiasm and friendliness is contagious. These gentlemen will be impressed.

Imagine the impression: you are the prospective Wildcat sitting at the north end of the court. At halftime we are defeating Tulsa and the huge cheer is echoing off the walls. All at once about 50 million smiling, happy hand-shaking students greet you and say, "It would be great to be a Wildcat. Come and join us. We are going to the top next year with your help." This would have to be impressive.

We can go to the top. If we go 7-3 or 8-2 next fall, we could go to a bowl. It would be great. I guess I am especially anxious to go now since I am to be a senior next fall. Come on, seniors, let's kill snob hill and show our pride.

Jim McKinley, VM 4

News Media Scolded

Editor:

Hooray for Phil Nickell!

His letter (Tuesday, Nov. 26) gently scolding the

news media for immature reporting was a welcome comment on the recent Homecoming Queen election.

I, too, was most proud and gratified over Paula Blair's well-deserved election because she represented K-State in a thoroughly queenly way — and also gave evidence that many students are not apathetic about good feeling between races, but that they care.

Now, where - except in these two letters - will that fine fact be pointed out to the general public?

Shame on you, Collegian, Mercury and WIBW reporters, for blowing up the insignificant dorm incident, while totally ignoring the praiseworthy implications of the larger story! Perspective, as Nickel points out, is the responsibility of a free press—implying consideration of the whole picture, not just a few messy blobs at the edge of the canvas.

Joan Sistrunk, Research Assistant VP for Agriculture Office

Biafra: Oil, Starvation

Editor:

In reply to the letter which questioned the relevance and even desirability of sending aid to Biafra, I believe a few facts should be made known.

Nigeria possesses rich oil deposits. European and U.S. oil companies in Nigeria have a total investment of over \$1 billion. Any country aiding biafra may lose access to this oil.

Both the Soviet Union and Great Britain have been supplying the Nigerian government with weapons (jets and artillery). So, instead of the relief agencies prolonging the war by giving food to Biafrans, what, in fact, is happening is that both East and West are aiding in the genocide of the Biafran people.

I doubt seriously whether the two agencies doing most of the airlifting, the Church World Service or the Catholic Bishops Relief Fund, are supplying the Biafrans with guns. As to the proposed land corridor, the Biafrans have offered to let Nigeria inspect all shipments of food.

In conclusion, while both Eastern and Western powers make their bid for the oil of Nigeria, approximately 7,000 Biafrans die of starvation daily.

David Vitt, Manhattan

Carlson Thanks Collegian

Editor:

I deeply appreciate the excellent article which appeared in the Nov. 13 issue of the Collegian, written by Jim Shaffer.

I have enjoyed my 40 years of public service and am deeply indebted to our Kansas citizens for the opportunity to serve in many positions of honor and trust.

My association with K-State over these years have been most enjoyable and pleasant.

Kindly express my sincere thanks to Jim Shaffer.

Frank Carlson, U.S. Senate

Purple Gopher Digs Again

Editor:

My first impression of the moat, complete with three plywood drawbridges, that encircles the west side of Seaton hall is that, at last, a battle line has been established to combat the perhaps trap the carbon monoxide dragons whose mechanical roars continually disrupt the academic proceedings in the adjacent chambers. A quest was undertaken to locate those knights who perceived this initial combat stratagem.

This quest was disappointing in that the moat was not conceived as a trap for unwary dragons and that the plywood drawbridges are only temporary. Neverthe less, the adventure unearthed a University tradition (perhaps a legend) in trench art and science.

It appears that this tradition is deeply rooted and is embodied in a creature who is (and has been) quite active in producing varied trench tracks. Such a rich tradition is eternal and deserves recognition.

I propose that this creature of tradition be named the Purple Gopher and be duly recognized as a historical entity within University endeavor.

Paul Gray, EE Gr



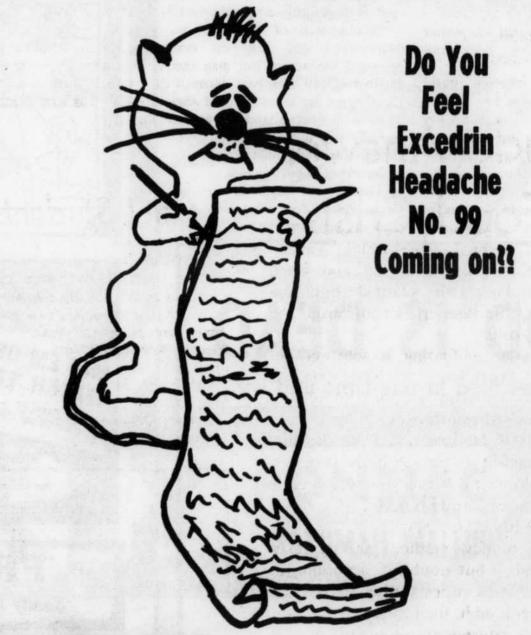
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JAN ALLRED, SP Gr, as the "Madwoman of Chaillot" extols the delights of life to Bill Henry (Pierre), TJ Sr, after he tries to kill

himself by jumping into the Seine. This is the Players' third major production of the -photo by John LaShelle. season.

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Players' Madwoman Crazy As a Sly Fox

Collegian Review By MARILYNN GUMP **Arts Editor**

"Nothing is ever so wrong with the world that a sensible woman can't set it straight in the course of an afternoon."

Jan Allred, SP Gr, as the sensible, albeit eccentric "Madwoman of Chaillot," sets the world straight in the course of Jean Giraudoux's delightful play.

MISS ALLRED'S facial expression, voice inflection and bearing afford credibility to an incredible role - an old woman

Reaux-Arts

who lives in a world of period costumes, invisible dogs and former beaus.

The K-State Players' third production, directed by Betty Morgan, speech instructor, is scheduled at 8 tonight through Saturday in the Purple Masque Theater, East Stadium.

Although the play starts slowly, one suspects the blame should fall on playwright

Giraudoux rather than the Players' interpretation.

AS ACTION picks up, and Comtesse Aurelia, the madwoman is forced back into the world of reality by realization that corruption is now ruling the world, the lines and characters become steadily more enjoyable.

Dennis Karr, SP Jr, as the ragpicker, eloquently pleads the case of the money grabbers - a speech calculated to send them hurdling through the gates of hell. Both Karr and Miss Allred have the ability to react not only to a cue line, but also to the other characters.

COSTUMING and makeup in the play are excellent as is the turn-of-the-century staging.

"Madwoman of Chaillot" is dependent not only on the principal characters, but also the supporting cast members. Most of the Players are excellent and the show is in general laudable and a comedy not to be missed - even though it does depict journalists as deserving to burn in hell.

Tickets are available in the Cat's Pause for 50 cents for students and \$1 for others.

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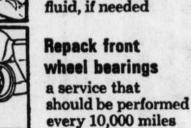
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Watson Resigns

KYD To Choose President

(KYD) are in the process of electing a new president with the acting president of Collegiate Young Democrats (CYD), Ed part in the election.

Terry Watson KYD president resigned the state presidency and a position on the staff of Gov.

the quality of the program but

also the quality of the students,"

Lt. Col. Ahmed Edwards,

Wright's assistant, said, "These

standings are directly attributable

to the high academic standards of

K-State as well as the support

given the ROTC program by

President McCain and other

colleges and universities in the

Fifth Army area, K-State officers

were better by 6.7 per cent, and

when compared nationally, by

When compared with all other

the same thing."

administrators."

10.7 per cent.

Kansas Young Democrats Detrixhe, playing an important Robert Docking to accept a position with a youth organization in New York City.

DETRIXHE is a member of the KYD executive board which will pick Watson's successor at a special meeting 2 p.m. Sunday in the Washburn University Student Union.

Two KYD members have announced they are seeking the position. David Berkowitz, an employee of the Kansas Corporation Commission and second vice president of the KYDs announced his candidacy Nov. 13. Mike Lenon, the 1968 campaign manager for Lieutenant Governor-Elect James DeCoursey and chairman of the KYD speakers bureau announced his candidacy Nov. 14.

THE EXECUTIVE board consists of 20 members all of whom are appointed by the president with the permission of the board. Once a person is appointed he holds office until he resigns or is removed.

Detrixhe was appointed in May by Watson after he was narrowly defeated for state CYD chairman in May.

ROTC Grads Place In Midwest Ranking

K-State's ROTC program since 1965. "It reflects not only recently was congratulated by the deputy commanding general of the Fifth Army for producing he continued, "everyone is taught high-quality Army officers.

Congratulations were received in a letter to University President James A. McCain.

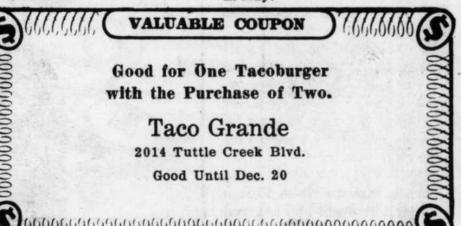
Of 254 colleges and universities offering Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC), the K-State cadets stand above the others in academic achievement at the several Army branch service schools.

During 1968 approximately 44 per cent of the K-State graduates stood in the upper third of their branch service school class. K-State had 36 per cent of its officers in the middle third and 20 per cent in the lower third.

Col. Ralph Wright, K-State's Army ROTC commander, said "K-State ranked higher than 13 midwestern states in the Fifth Army area and higher than the national average."

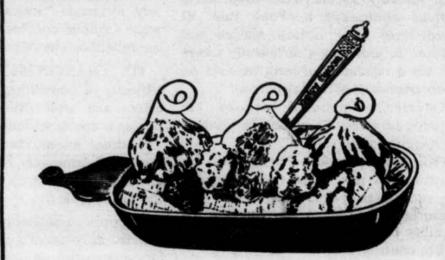
Wright said 59 K-State ROTC graduates competed with 17,000 other graduates at branch basic schools.

He said K-State has placed high



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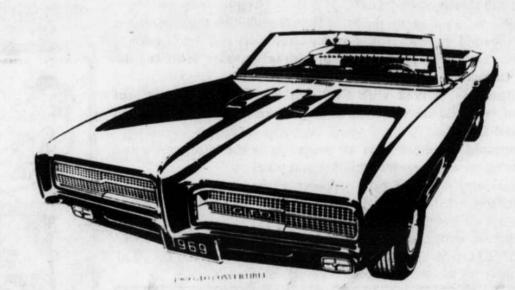
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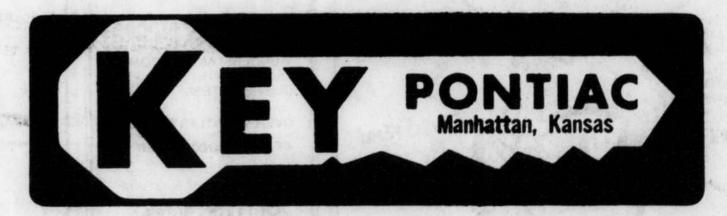
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Graduating Senior Payment Plan

Break Away in a 69 Pontiac

holics Research Birth Control Method

By LOUIS CASSELS **United Press International**

In his July 25 encyclical condemning artificial contraception, Pope Paul VI voiced hope that medical science will "succeed in providing a sufficiently secure basis for a regulation of birth founded on the observance of natural rhythms."

America's Catholic bishops are preparing to invest \$2 million in bringing that hope to fulfillment.

THE MONEY will be contributed by dioceses across the nation to a non-profit, non-sectarian foundation which will sponsor research aimed at improving the reliability of the so-called rhythm method of birth control.

The rhythm method, expressly approved by the Pope as a "legitimate use of a natural disposition," requires a couple to limit sex relations to the portions of

each menstrual cycle when a woman is naturally infertile.

The rhythm method has acquired the wry nickname "vatican roulette" among some Catholic couples who have found it an unreliable way of preventing pregnancy.

ITS CHANCINESS derives from the difficulty of pinpointing the "safe period" before and after ovulation in which a woman is unable to conceive.

Various means, such as temperature charts and urine tests, have been developed in the past to assist couples in determining the "safe period."

They are considerably more trustworthy than the mere use of a calendar-particularly for women whose menstrual cycles are inclined to be somewhat irregular. But doctors agree that there is a great need for simpler, more foolproof methods.

PERFECTING such methods will be

one of the principal aims of the proposed research foundation, according to Dr. Germaine Grisez, associate professor of ethics at Georgetown University.

Grisez is assisting Cardinal Patrick O'Boyle of Washington, who was designated by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops to oversee establishment of the foundation.

Another possible research goal, Grisez said in an interview with UPI, is to find ways in which ovulation may be triggered by hormones or other medicines. This would have the advantage of fixing the time of ovulation beyond question, thus making the rhythm method "secure."

THE contraceptive pills now in wide use act by suppressing ovulation. This was condemned by the pope as an unlawful intervention in a natural process. Grisez suggested that hormonal triggering of ovulation would not meet the same theological objections as suppression.

A third objective probably would be to determine with much greater precision the effective life of spermatazoa.

Because medical science is doubtful on this point, practitioners of the rhythm method either have to add a substantial safety margin to the time of presumed fertility - or take chances.

GRISEZ emphasized that it will require far more than \$1 million to make any real headway on rhythm research.

The \$1 million contributed by Catholic dioceses, he said, is only "seed money" to get the foundation started.

"Since it will be an independent, non-profit, non-sectarian organization, the foundation will be eligible to receive research grants from federal government agencies or from private philanthropic funds," he said.

Son on Pueblo

Dad To Attempt Rescue

MOSCOW (UPI) - The father of one of the sailors aboard the captured U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo said Wednesday he will try to go to North Korea to try to get the vessel's 82-man crew freed for "humanitarian reasons."

Robert Ayling, a mechanical engineer from Staunton, Va., was accompanied by three friends including Carl McAfee, 39, a represented the family of U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers during Powers' trial in Moscow in 1960 on charges of spying.

Ayling said he had appointments today with "individuals or groups within the U.S.S.R." who may help him get the Pueblo crew freed.

HIS SON, Charles Ayling, 22,

Norton, Va., lawyer who was a communications technician aboard the Pueblo when North Korean gunboats seized it off Wonsan, North Korea last Jan. 23.

> McAfee said the party included McAfee's law partner, Hugh Cline and Charles Daniels, a close friend of Ayling.

McAfee said the U.S. State Department had not imposed restrictions on the group's proposal to go to North Korea although a U.S. passport is normally invalid for travel to the Communist country.

"WE THINK what could happen is that the North Korean Embassy here might give us travel documents or visas," McAfee said.

"I want to stress that we are here purely on a private initiative," McAfee said. "We are not involved in an official capacity.

Take **Vacation** by Semester



UPC 958

'Death of God' Theologian To Talk at 8 p.m. Friday

One of the original "Death of God" theologians, William Hamilton of New College, Sarasota, Fla., will lecture here Friday.

Hamilton speaks at 8 p.m. in All Faith's Chapel on the subject, "Why Won't the Death of God Die?"

In addition to his public lecture, Hamilton will be making one or two other informal appearances. His appearance at K-State is part of the Religious Council's program of providing speakers who suggest alternatives to classical religious expression.

Hamilton has worked with CBS and the National Council of Churches on religious television in such programs as "Calendar" and "Look Up and Live."

He appeared on more than 40 programs of the latter series and has done television writing, including original plays.

In the winter of 1963 he wrote and appeared in a series of 13 half-hour lectures, "Introducing Theology," aired on Station WQED in

In 1963 he wrote and produced a documentary on the college student for WTTG-TV in Washington, and in 1966 lectured on "The Death of God" on Channel 5 in New York.



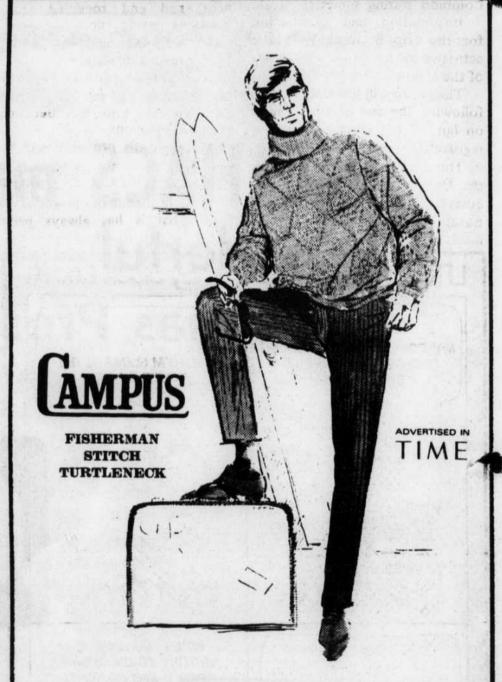


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How about this for a brawny, good-looking way to greet the winds of fall and winter. Campus made this rugged turtleneck sweater in 65% wool, 35% Kodel polyester. You can't help but look great in it.

Wouldn't this sweater make a fine Christmas gift for that certain someone? Buy it now at

Lindy's Army Store

231 Poyntz

Children Become Focus of lassroom Learning

By SUE BERRY

Making jack-o-lanterns, practicing with math flash cards, and playing checkers with a seven-year-old second grader are some of the things Carol Thorpe, EED Sr. does for a class.

Middle Childhood is the name of the class which meets twice weekly for three hours of credit.

STUDENTS enrolled in the class are required to observe a child one to two hours weekly outside of class. Miss Thorpe selected her child through the Friendship Tutoring program at Manhattan's Methodist Children's Center.

Robert Birdsong, Manhattan, is "Carol's child" for an hour and a half each week.

Miss Thorp and Robert meet first with five other tutors and children for group activity. Each tutor then spends time individually with his child. The children must be between the ages of six and 12.

STUDENTS analyze the children's interactions with other children and the influence they have on one anotherr, Miss Thorpe said. They also observe the children's reactions and relationship trends toward adults,

Miss Thorpe's instructor, Marjorie Stith, head of family child development department, requires a weekly report of the activities the student and child completed and the interactions involved. The class is divided into small discussion groups which meet once weekly.

CHECKERS was the night's event at one meeting. "I think it was the first time he had ever played," Miss Thorpe said.

"It was important for him to win and I let him win both times," she explained.

Robert likes art, Miss Thorpe said, and they have made a mobile, water color painting and a woven placemat together.

Talking politics, Robert had no idea who was president now and wasn't familiar with the elections, Miss Thorpe explained.

ROBERT TOLD Miss Thorpe that his family would buy his Thanksgiving turkey at the store instead of shooting it like the Pilgrims as he believes Pilgrims still live today, Miss Thorpe said.

The number of brothers and sisters Robert has is unknown to Carol because each time the number changes, Miss Thorpe

Perhaps Robert forgets as he had a difficult time remembering Miss Thorpe's name.

STUDENTS in Middle Childhood also attend a weekly lab to observe children through a one-way window or by video tape. Films and records are available

Outside readings are assigned

College Relations Director

from library materials requiring about two to four hours weekly, she said.

Students have access to the Manhattan City Library for outside reading also. These materials are the basis for discussion during class time.

"It's a lot of work, but beneficial. We learn a lot about children," Miss Thorpe said.

DMZ Battles Continue Despite Bombing Halt

DA NANG, South Vietnam (UPI) - In December the Demilitarized Zone that divides North and South Vietnam is a bleak and forbidding place.

Heavy monsoon clouds scud low across the flat, pockmarked landscape. Heavy rains beat a monotonous tattoo on the roofs of U.S. Marine huts at Con Thien or South Vietnamese bunkers at Gio Linh.

TEMPERATURES are in the 40s and 50s, but the cold and dampness seep into the bones and Marines will tell you it is well below freezing.

And then, of course, there is "Charlie." Marines guarding the DMZ are hopeful that "Charlie" -the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong - will not prove a problem this winter.

When President Johnson announced the bombing halt over North Vietnam Nov. 1, reportedly both sides tacitly agreed to honor the buffer zone as a demilitarized

HOWEVER, American Marines, South Vietnamese infantrymen and North Vietnamese troops continue to die in fighting in and around the DMZ.

Allied positions have been mortared and rocketed from positions inside the zone. Both sides continue to send patrols into the six-mile-wide strip.

American reconnaissance planes are shot at regularly in the skies over the boundary between the two Vietnams.

More patrols probably will be sent into the zone to check the new activity. In fact, there seems to be little change in the war at all from what it has always been along the Ben Hai river boundary.

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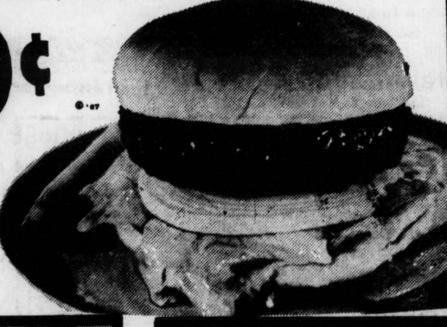
For hamburgers that are tender, juicy and delicious!

Ground

Our ground beef is freshly made with fine quality lean beef. Razor-sharp blades in our grinders cut the beef into tiny, tender morsels that are juicy and full of flavor. Safeway ground beef is guaranteed to please.

Pound

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CHICKEN NOODLE. MUSHROOM, CHICKEN with RICE, OF CREAM OF CHICKEN

PRICES GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY, DEC. 7



Friday Last Day For Trip Sign-up

Students have until Friday to sign up for the Vail Ski trip to Colorado during semester break. Information and registration

for the trip is available in the activities center on the third floor of the Union.

The group will leave Manhattan following the end of final exams on Jan. 24 and return in time for registration Jan. 29.

The annual trip, sponsored by the Union Activities Committee, costs a flat fee of \$86 for transportation, lodging insurance, meals and ski equipment.

by Black Label. LITTLE VICTORIES MY GRANDMOTHER'S COMING BUT I'M GOING TO THE TO SEE THE CAMPUS DANCE ANYHOW THIS WEEKEND WHEN YOU HAVE A VICTORY TO CELEBRATE, DRINK A KEG OF BEER. ... ON HER MOTORCYCLE.

Chalk Talk.

by Stan Davis

Sports Staff Writer

If fall and early winter results are any indication, Big Eight fans will have witnessed the most exciting and surprising year of sports in a long time when classes end this spring.

Latest in the surprises was a Dick Dunkel football rating release Wednesday. Dunkel ranked the Wildcats 37th in the nation out of over 200 teams, and rated them above conference foes Colorado, Iowa State and Oklahoma State. From the rating, the 'Cats were chosen the most improved major college football team in the country.

THAT'S QUITE an honor for Vince Gibson, his coaching staff, the players and an enthusiastic student following which may cheer K-State into a post-season bowl next season.

Tuesday night was a shocker for basketball fans in Lawrence. The University of Kansas, rated fifth in the country, was upset by a surprising Wisconsin cage club, 67-62. The loss evened the Jayhawks' season record at 1-1 and knocked th out of their high ranking.

Surprises and excitement are in store for track fans this winter. 'Cat track coach DeLoss Dodds anticipates one of his strongest teams ever. According to Dodds, the K-Staters will be strong in every event except the long

IF HARD WORK pays off, then DeLoss Dodds and his track team may enjoy a Big Eight indoor championship this winter. Dodds, through his dedication to athletics, has proven his worth as a winner, sportsman and tremendous individual. No coach deserves success more than him.

Since the NCAA included freshmen in minor varsity sports, the youth factor has proven to be a vital link between championships and second-division finishes. Kansas, relying heavily upon freshmen, captured the Big Eight cross country championships this year.

High school athletes have become highly skilled, and the transition to college sports is much easier for many of them than it would have been a few years ago. Before spring classes have ended, Big Eight athletics will have had a lot of surprises and a lot of sports predictors may have given up their jobs.

Like the young Wildcat football team proved, it's not uncommon to shock the experts.

Big 8 Offense Tops in '68

for the league was only about half

Greatest evidence of the

offensive explosion comes in the

passing department, where, for

the first time in the Big Eight's

61-year history, all eight teams

passed for an average of over 100

yards a game, and K-State

established a new record with its

KANSAS' winning 299.9

185.7 per-game average.

what was generated this time.

This will go down as the greatest offensive year in the history of the Big Eight Conference.

Never before have yards on the ground or in the air been produced like they were this season. Kansas and Oklahoma both soared over the 400 mark in total offense, and Missouri was a lofty third with its 393. Colorado was a distant fourth (360.4) but showed a level which would have won the league's title in eight of the last 10 years.

KANSAS' 442 average is the second highest ever recorded. Oklahoma's 406.7 bests anything in the last 10 years. In fact, the only other season to even rate a comparison with this one was 1950, when Oklahoma and Nebraska both nudged over the 400 mark, while Kansas finished third at near the 400 point. However, the total accumulation

Regional Tickets Available Jan. 6

Mail orders for the NCAA Regional Basketball Tournament at K-State March 13 and 15 will be accepted by the athletic ticket office after Jan. 6.

All tickets are on a \$4 reserved seat basis. An additional 50-cent charge will cover handling and should be submitted with each order.

rank badly, either. It is the best mark for the league in 11 seasons. The Jayhawks' 38 points a game also rank high on the all-time list, bested only by the average (46.6) achieved by that '56 Oklahoma

average on the ground doesn't

Manhattan Civic Theatre

Presents



Eugene Field Auditorium Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun., Dec. 5, 6, 7 and 8

8:00 p.m. Admission \$1

k-state union • k-state union • k-state union • k-state union CHESS

5 Round Swiss Tournament-50 moves per two hours—Adjustication

Matches Will Begin at 1:00 p.m.

TOURNAMENT

DEC. 7, 1968

ROOM 205

K-STATE UNION

Awards for 1st and 2nd places Finalists compete at Region II Tournament

Sign-Up at Lower Recreation Desk K-State Union

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Where nice things happen to you

Dancer's Derby Trial Hears Chemist Talk

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) -State chemist Kenneth Smith, the man who found evidence of an illegal drug in 1968 Kentucky Derby winner Dancer's Image, returned to the witness stand Wednesday as the state moved its case into high gear.

Earlier in the day, Dr. Gene Bierhaus of Denver, Colo., state veterinarian for the Colorado Racing Commission, testified that a four-gram dose of the drug, phenylbutazone, given to the horse six days before the Derby, could not have shown up in Smith's post-race urinalysis.

Bierhaus was asked by Stuart Lampe, one of the three attorneys for Peter Fuller, the Boston owner of Dancer's Image who is appealing the stewards' ruling. whether the four grams of phenylbutazone administered on the Sunday before the race could have caused the "positive" finding in the urinalysis.

"I would say no. It could not,"

Bierhaus answered.

O-State Cabinet Faces FB Crisis

STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI) A move to fire Oklahoma State University football coach Phil Cutchin drew an alumni offer Wednesday to raise \$46,000 to buy up his contract.

The school's athletic cabinet called a meeting for 8 p.m. (CST) Wednesday, the second in two days, to discuss Cutchin's future.

Al Fiegel, spokesman for a group of 15 alumni who met with the cabinet Tuesday.

COFFEE HOUSE VAN ZILE

TOMORROW

HALL

Come do your own thing.

8-12 p.m.

A STANGALLE WAS ADDICED SHOULD BE SHOULD BE 1968 International Intercollegiate **Bridge Tournament**

> Co-Sponsored by the Association of College Unions-International

Campus Tournament To Be Held **December 6, 1968** 7:00 p.m. Room 205-K-State Union

Entry Fee \$1.00



Duplicate Contract Bridge

Winners will compete in Regional Tournament at K-State February 14 and 15

Sign-Up at the **K-State Union Recreation Desk**



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Classified Ad Rates

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.50 per inch; Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not disminate on the basis of race. color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

Must sell 1966 Pontiac 2 + 2, a Blue Chipper. Phone JE 9-2669.

1962 black MGA Mark II. Excellent condition. New top and windows. Must sell by December 10. Call PR 8-5465.

Two mud and snow caps, \$26.00 plus Federal tax, 14" and 15". 776-9453. 56-60

1966 Chevelle SS 396, 4-speed transmission. Excellent condition. JE 9-5657.

1960 white Comet, good condition. Four good snow tires. Call John at JE 9-7708. 58-60

HORIZONTAL 41. Pronoun

42. Operatic

43. Feelings

48. Football

49. The

melody

present

time

51. Being

52. Digit

1. Exhibit

5. Observed

8. Reckless

13. Meadow

14. Charles

17. Argot

Lamb

15. Unrivaled

18. --- Steiger

million

21. Everyone's

bear it

supports

31. Ship parts

- and

need

25. Level

26. Bridge

30. Ocean

32. Madrid

35. Flower

37. Apostle 38. New York

36. Long-

cheer

33. Classifies

standing

quarrel

22 23

30

12. Opera

Lake front lot, University Park— on Tuttle Creek Lake, Tree covered, beautiful view, all utilities in—bar-gain. After 5 call 9-7927 or 6-6962, 55-59

1959 Pontiac, 2 dr. Good condition. V-8, power steering and brakes, new battery and brake shoes, very good tires. Jerry Blakely, JE 9-8882.

1960 Plymouth wagon, V-8 stick— \$156, 1947 Plymouth 6 cyl, stick— \$100, Good transportation. Call 6-8645.

Send Your Parents the K-State Collegian They Will

In Riley County \$8 yr. Outside County \$7 yr.

Enjoy It

Too!

Geography and Economic books for sale. Good help to Economic majors. Excellent condition, reason-able prices. See at C-32 Jardine Ter-

Man's size 40 Tuxedo-White din-ner jacket and all accessories. Boys' 24" bike, good condition. 9-8347. 57-59

Gibson 335 guitar-Garrard turntable and amp. 539-3630.

Christmas gifts, Crystal snack sets, plates and cups, stainless salad forks and spoons, Fiesta plates, green or yellow, Half price. Call 6-9606 eve. or weekends. 58-60

Two floor length formals. New last year. Size 7-8 and size 9-10. Both pink. JE 9-3656 after 5 p.m. 56-60

7. Spend-

10. Basin

20. Show

21. High

22. Above

23. Not far

24. Avarice

26. Covering

29. Prophet

40. Inlets

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11. Headwear

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Lost possibly in Union. Silver watch-ring. Reward for its return. Call Elaine at 9-4693. 56-58

Dark brown briefcase containing wedding pictures, Reward, Contact R. Mackay, 830 Fremont, 56-58

Ladies' purse—Saturday night be-fore vacation. Contents very impor-tant. Please notify Joyce at 630 Goodnow. Reward. 56-58

A box containing tapes and a mi-crophone in Derby Parking Lot on Homecoming. Reward for return. Contact Nancy—128 Ford. 57-59

NOTICE

Coffeehouse, Van Zile. December 6, 8-12. Come and do your own thing! 57-58

Transportation Problems?

call UNIVERSITY AVIATION, INC. for aircraft

CHARTER INSTRUCTION RENTAL

MHK Municipal Airport PR 6-6991

Don't let meal worries interfere with Christmas shopping! Home-made chili and pie—75c. December 7, 11-6. Community House, Manhattan Jaycee Jaynes. 57-59

12TH STREET GROCERY HAND-MADE LEATHER GOODS Tuesday-Saturday 1:30-5:30

Also Wednesday Evening 6:30-8:00 216 S. 12th

Coffee hour December 5, at 6:00 for returned Peace Corps volunteers. Union 206 A. 58

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Yellowstone and all U.S. National Parks. Booklet tells where and how to apply. Send \$1.00 to Arnold Agency, 206 East Main, Rexburg, Idaho, 83440.

MONEYBACK GUARANTEE

College Republican general meeting, 7:30, December 5, Union Ballroom 8, Bill Low ex Sec. State Republican Committee will speak. 58

STEVE & J.L.

from Wichita

THE PIT THEATRE

We will pay \$25.00 for any car, in any condition, delivered complete to our yard. Wamego Salvage. Wame-go, Kansas. Ph. 456-2439. 51-70

TALENT WANTED

To entertain at a Coffeehouse in Junction City. If interested, call Itill Salzmann at Junction City 228-1191 collect, or stop by the Coffeehouse, 910 North Washington. Renumberation possible. 56-58

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate, Robert C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 1-tf

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Typewriters—Adders, electric or manual, special selection of used electric portables. Roy Hull Busi-ness Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggie-ville. 539-7931.

Attention Veterans

The Pearce-Keller American Legion Post #17 invites you to attend the dedication of the new club facilities Dec. 7, 1968 at 4 p.m.

Those eligible to join the post may do so at that time.

Membership allows you to participate in civic and social activities and gives you access to the newest club facilities in the area.

Each eligible veteran in the area is encouraged to join the Manhattan post. Applications for membership will be taken at the Post home at any time.

PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFTS

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Reflections



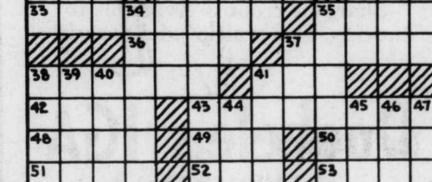
Genuine Birthstone Gold-Set Gift Rings

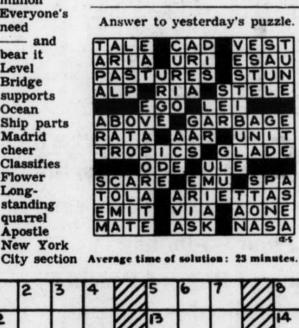
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53. Playing

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1. Weaken

2. Hasten

4. Justice

Earl -

6. Copper

money

5. Snow

VERTICAL.

3. Lyric poem

27. Plunder 28 Otherwise 31. Joint

34. Ablaze 35. Oppose 37. Cavity 38. Despise 39. God of war 41. American 45. Pronoun 46. Born 47. Swine's pen

50

Veterinarians Begin Third Phase In Nigeria

By SHARON NORTON

Phase III in the development of the College of Veterinary Medicine at Ahmadu Bello University (ABU) in Zaria, Nigeria is beginning with the coordination of the College of Veterinary Medicine at K-State.

Dr. Charles Cornelius, dean of K-State's College of Veterinary Medicine, recently returned from an executive visit of the Nigerian college where he reviewed the teaching progress there.

AT PRESENT the new veterinary college in Nigeria is staffed mostly by American veterinarians. It is the obligation of K-State's college to keep the positions filled and to advise, coordinate and back the program there.

"We expect about four or five Nigerian graduates from K-State to be able to join the Nigerian staff in the near future.

"We hope that within the next 10 or 12 years we will be able to phase out our staff and have the college operated completely by the Nigerian people," Dr. Cornelius said.

PHASE III of the development program includes the construction of a pre-clinical sciences building including teaching laboratories, offices and faculty research departments.

The master plan includes a major research program with the research facilities being included in the phase III construction of the pre-clinical building.

"There is a great need for regional research of the livestock diseases. The new program will incorporate the research and teaching facilities together as it is done here.

"THIS WILL also allow a graduate program to be established there. Nigerians who take their course work at K-State can do their graduate thesis and research work at ABU. The graduate student can then research the disease particularly

Spring Enrollment To Begin Monday

K-State students will begin enrollment procedures for the spring semester on Monday.

"Early enrollment is advantageous to the student," and will simplify the student's registration and enrollment process in January, Don Foster, director of records, said. "It also allows us to do some adjusting in class sessions."

FOSTER SAID students should begin the early enrollment process by obtaining an enrollment permit. Permits may be obtained in the departmental offices of the individual's college. Foster said some of the smaller colleges have their cards in the dean's office.

The student should take the permit to his adviser and decide what courses to take for the spring semester. Line numbers for desired courses should be recorded on the permit, which must them be signed by the adviser. Line schedules may be purchased in the Union.

Starting Monday, students may take their enrollment permit to Justin hall, where course request cards are pulled. After leaving the course cards and the permit with the workers in the card room, the early enrollment procedure is completed.

FOSTER SAID the card-pulling area in Justin hall is open from 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday. It will remain open through Dec. 20.

"It's important that as many

Organizer of SDS Speaks at 8 Tonight

Mike James, organizer for the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), will speak at 8 tonight in Denison 113.

James, a Controversial Issues speaker, will discuss "SDS Answers for the City; the Black; the Poor."

He managed the vice presidential campaign of Peggy Terry who ran with Eldridge Cleaver on the Peace and Freedom party ticket.

James has worked among migrants from Appalachia as a community organizer in Chicago, has been on the National Council of SDS, and was involved with the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC). James taught at the University of California, Berkeley, where he received a Master of Arts degree.

line schedule," said Foster. "One of the problems in the past," he said, "involves students who fill out their enrollment permit with the general catalog." He said many times a student will put down a class that is not offered during that semester. Foster said graduate students should indicate on the permit what courses are to be taken for graduate credit. He advised

students be sure to list the correct

hours of credit when enrolling in a

students as possible purchase a

variable credit course. BECAUSE of the number of problems in student schedules this semester, Foster said, an additional step in the early enrollment procedure is being added. He said that before students pull cards, they will be provided with a schedule of their fall semester classes, as recorded by the University.

Foster said students should check the schedule for errors in classes being taken, Social Security numbers, and curricula.

Dr. Cornelius explained.

There has been major research with the disease known as rinderpest and an effective control has been established for the virus disease.

important to his own country,"

Traveling extensively over the northeastern section of Nigeria,

Dr. Cornelius visited the livestock vaccine production center at Vom, the meat packing plant in Bauchi and the swine facilities in

The ABU veterinary college admits a certain number of English speaking students from other countries of West Africa.

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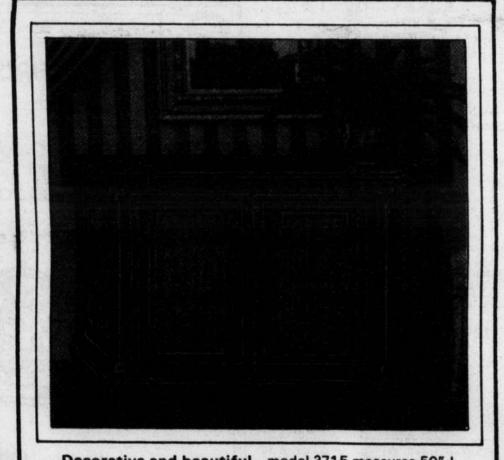
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Beaux-Arts

Feast of Carols Celebrates Season

The Feast of Carols epitomizes Yuletide festivities at K-State.

Sponsored jointly by Phi Mu Alpha, men's music honorary, and Mu Phi Epsilon, women's music honorary, the feast is scheduled at 6 p.m. Sunday in the Union ballroom.

THE BOAR'S Head processional will open the traditional dinner. Singers will parade through the ballroom bearing the papier-mache head on a platter and singing the traditional 16th century English "Boar's Head Carol."

"The students made the first boar's head for the first Feast of Carols in 1960. There was only one problem - it was smiling. After about three days work they finally managed to wipe the smile off," Miss Sloop said.

The original head was burned in the auditorium fire, but was not missed until the night before the 1965 Feast of Carols.

"One student managed to find the materials necessary and constructed the new boar's head right on the ballroom floor," she

THE TRADITION was begun when the men's sinphonia sought a project in which both music honoraries could participate.

"We also wanted to encourage community as well as campus participation and bring the professional chapters to the attention of the community," Miss Sloop said.

Students Plan For Plaza Trip

Approximately 20 K-Staters have registered for the Christmas shopping trip Saturday to the Country Club Plaza in Kansas City.

The Union Trips and Tours committee is sponsoring the bus

STUDENTS will Christmas shop at the Plaza's 204 businesses, Nancy Beeler, ML So, and chairman of the special trips sub committee, said.

A Continental Trailways bus is chartered to transport the students and will accommodate 48 passengers. Students may still register today for the trip in the Activities Center in the Union.

THE BUS will leave from the Union at 8 a.m. Saturday and will arrive in Kansas City at about 10:30 a.m.

The bus will leave Kansas City from the Plaza at 3:30 p.m. and will arrive at the Union again at 5 p.m. so students will be back in time for the basketball game.

No sponsors will accompany the K-Staters, Miss Beeler said. Students will be free to shop at the Plaza, visit near-by Nelson Art Museum or do as they please, she continued.

IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

K-STATE COLLEGIAN

"The Feast of Carols became a tradition in one year," she added. "I don't know of any other school

where they have this." SINGERS representing both honoraries will join with the Madrigal Singers and representatives from French, German and Spanish clubs to compose performing squads who will wander among the tables throughout the meal.

The birth of Christ will be depicted by a Nativity tableau while scripture passages are read.

"When we first started the feast we tried to mime plays, but they were too long and too unorganized. The tableau, backed by a string trio, is simpler and allows opportunity for more music," Miss Sloop said.

All decorations, including Christmas tree ornaments, are handmade by music students.

TICKETS FOR the Feast of Carols are available in the Cats' Pause for \$2.50 per person.

Money from the dinner is used to sponsor two musical composition contests: one for music students here, and one for high school students.

"We think the high school contest might encourage them to continue their music, and they might decide to come here as majors," Miss Sloop said.

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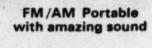
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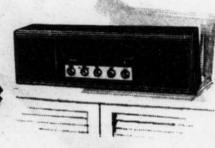
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Books Provide Personal Gift

Publishers across the nation have made Christmas the time to make your gift a book. Funny books, adult books, art books and religious books are filling stockings this year, as every year.

Children's books are ever popular as gifts for the young in mind as well as the young in years.

THE POWER of "Peanuts" has invaded the circle of popular children's books, with its creator, Charles Schulz, to spread the Yule spirit.

The books take on an annual order, based upon the seasons. Although the themes recur yearly,

they never fail to delight the later, that publisher has offered comic strip followers.

Several of the popular "Peanuts" books are "The Parables of Peanuts," by Robert L. Short (Harper and Row), "Peanuts Treasury," by Charles Schulz (Holt, Rinehart and Wilson), "He's Your Dog, Charlie Brown!," by Charles Schulz (World Publishing Co.), and "You're You, Charlie Brown," by Charles Schulz (Holt, Rinehart and Winston).

THE FIRST collection of "Peanuts" strips in book form was issued by Holt, Rinehart and Winston in 1952. Now, 16 years

later, that publisher has offered about 600 cartoons. Holt continues to publish its paperback collections every few months, of which "You're You, Charlie Brown" is the latest.

The latest half-hour television cartoon, "He's Your Dog, Charlie Brown!," is now in book form. It is all Snoopy, as he learns that "dogs are born to sleep in the sun," and that a sense of discipline is necessary in dogs as well as in humans.

After years of following the comic strip, it is still disputed as to who is the cleverest of the "Peanuts" bunch, but many votes go to Linus who uttered the immortal declaration, "I love mankind, it's the people I can't stand."

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Don & Jerru

Union Smorgasbord-A Christmas Present

The Annual Swedish Smorgasbord — the Union's "special Christmas gift to the University and community," will be Dec. 14 and 15 in the Union ballroom.

A Swedish Smorgasbord began in the 1930's as a project of the tea room management class, and has grown to be one of the highlights of the pre-Christmas season on the campus, Richard Blackburn, Union director, said.

THE Smorgasbord, featuring festive Swedish dishes and decorations, is served in four courses: hot punch, cold foods, hot foods and dessert.

Among the dishes planned are rollmopse, Swedish meatballs, potato sausage, Lutfisk and all

kinds of Swedish cheeses and cookies.

Serving time Dec. 14 will be from 5 to 6:30 p.m. and Dec. 15 from 4 to 6:30 p.m.

THE SMORGASBORD is supervised by Merna Zeigler, Union food service director and her staff. Authentic Swedish recipes are used.

Reservations may be placed in the director's office on the second floor of the Union, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on weekdays, or by calling Extension 6759.

Tickets must be picked up at the director's office prior to 5 p.m., Dec. 12, to confirm the reservation.

Tickets are \$3 plus tax and \$1.50 plus tax for children under 12.

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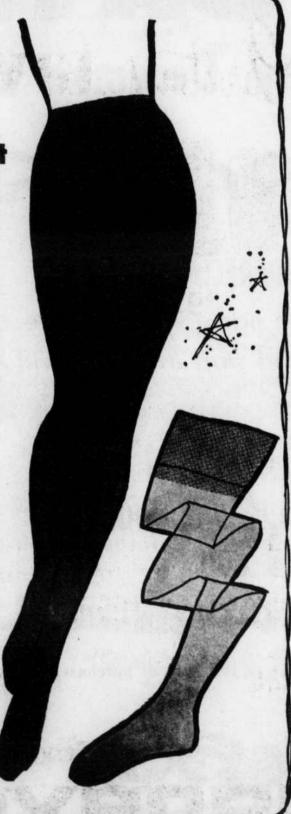


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Christmas Cookeries Stir Up Family Treat

By JANE PARR

A holiday-minded kitchen plays an important role in this festive season.

Traditionally family foods are an important part of Christmas and entertaining is one of the great delights of the holidays.

THE SEASON seems to create a magic spell that turns an ordinary kitchen into a workshop from which spectacular sweets, scrumptious breads, tantalizing party punches and a wide array of once-a-year delicacies are concocted for family and friends.

The American Christmas has always had an universal flare because many traditional Christmas foods came from the country of the family's origin.

Whether it's Baklava, the pastry beloved by Greeks and Turks; Black Currant Pudding, a Christmas dessert of England; Rye Cookies, a holiday favorite in Sweden; or sugar plums, a twinkle lights the eyes of every child when visions of that special Christmas treat he's anticipating dance through his head.

WHILE TRADITIONAL "Old country" recipes produce flamboyant, delicious products they often require much time for preparation.

Quicker modern-day recipes can be substituted if a last minute Christmas rush develops and time becomes precious.

The excitement of experimenting with new recipes combined with the nostalgia of recreating old favorites are typical of the holidays.

If Christmas eggnog doesn't excite you, try something new this year. Grenadine Punch makes a pretty red treat fitting for any Christmas party:

GRENADINE PUNCH

(35 servings)

1 12oz. can frozen orange concentrate

11/2 c. fresh lemon juice

1 qt. cold water 2 c. grenadine

2 qt. ginger ale, chilled

Mix fruit juice, water, and grenadine. Chill. At serving time pour mixture over ice Christmas wreath in punch bowl. Add ginger

Perhaps Christmas Wassail isn't your cup of tea. Holiday punch after an evening of caroling or sleighing in the cold winter weather might be your substitute.

HOLIDAY PUNCH

(serves 35)

9 c. unsweetened pineapple juice

9 c. cranberry juice

4½ c. water

1 c. brown sugar 41/2 t. whole cloves

4 cinnamon sticks, broken in pieces

1/4 t. salt

Combine juices, water, and sugar in 30-cup coffeemaker. Place cloves, cinnamon, and salt in basket. Assemble coffeemaker; plug in and perk.

Yeast breads are a challenge and lots of fun, but if time is important, you can still win praises for baking artistry in breads and pastrys. Use one of the many quick bread recipes available.

Fruit cakes and breads take

first place on "favorite lists" at Christmas time in many homes.

CHILDREN love Christmas cookies. There is an indescribable multitude of kinds, sizes and shapes with edible decorations.

On Christmas trees, on Christmas wreaths, in decorated containers for special friends or cradled in the hands of an admiring child the Christmas cookie is a festive symbol of the

The quick cookie-candy recipe for Hello Dollies might be called 'Santa's Greetings' or 'Friend Welcomers' during the holidays. They're a perfect welcoming treat for guests or at any time.

SKILLET FUDGE

2/3 c.(6-oz. can) evaporated milk

1 2/3 c. sugar

½ t. salt

1 t. vanilla extract

1½ c. miniature marshmallows

11/2 c. semisweet chocolate pieces

3/4 c. chopped nuts Mix undiluted evaporated milk, sugar and salt in 10-inch skillet over low heat. Bring to boil and cook for five minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and stir in vanilla, marshmallows and chocolate until marshmallows and chocolate are melted. Add nuts. Cool in skillet and mark in squares for serving. Makes about 2½ pounds.

Home is the place to be for the holidays so enjoy your Christmas kitchen. Preparing holiday treats can be fast and fun.

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For Needy in County

Council Co-ordinates Gifts

"Christmas for All" is the name and objective of a committee sponsored by the Riley County Council of Social Representatives.

The committee is composed of volunteer representatives from various service organizations, schools and agencies.

FRANK Anneberg, superintendent of recreation, said the committee coordinates the distribution of baskets and gifts and also coordinates group caroling and Christmas parties.

The committee does not dictate what the groups and organizations may do for a family. Anneberg said there are two objectives of the

committee to provide each needy family with a donor and to avoid duplication of receiving families.

He said the committee prepares a list of all worthy families who will accept gifts. When those who wish to give gifts contact the committee at the recreation center, the committee will either allow the group or organization to choose a family or will assign a family.

THE COMMITTEE also has a list of children who might benefit from parties.

Another committee project is helping caroling groups coordinate efforts to reach more people.

Kansas City Trip Planned For International Students

A pre-Christmas trip to Kansas City for international students is being planned to give overseas students an opportunity to see the American Christmas spirit in action.

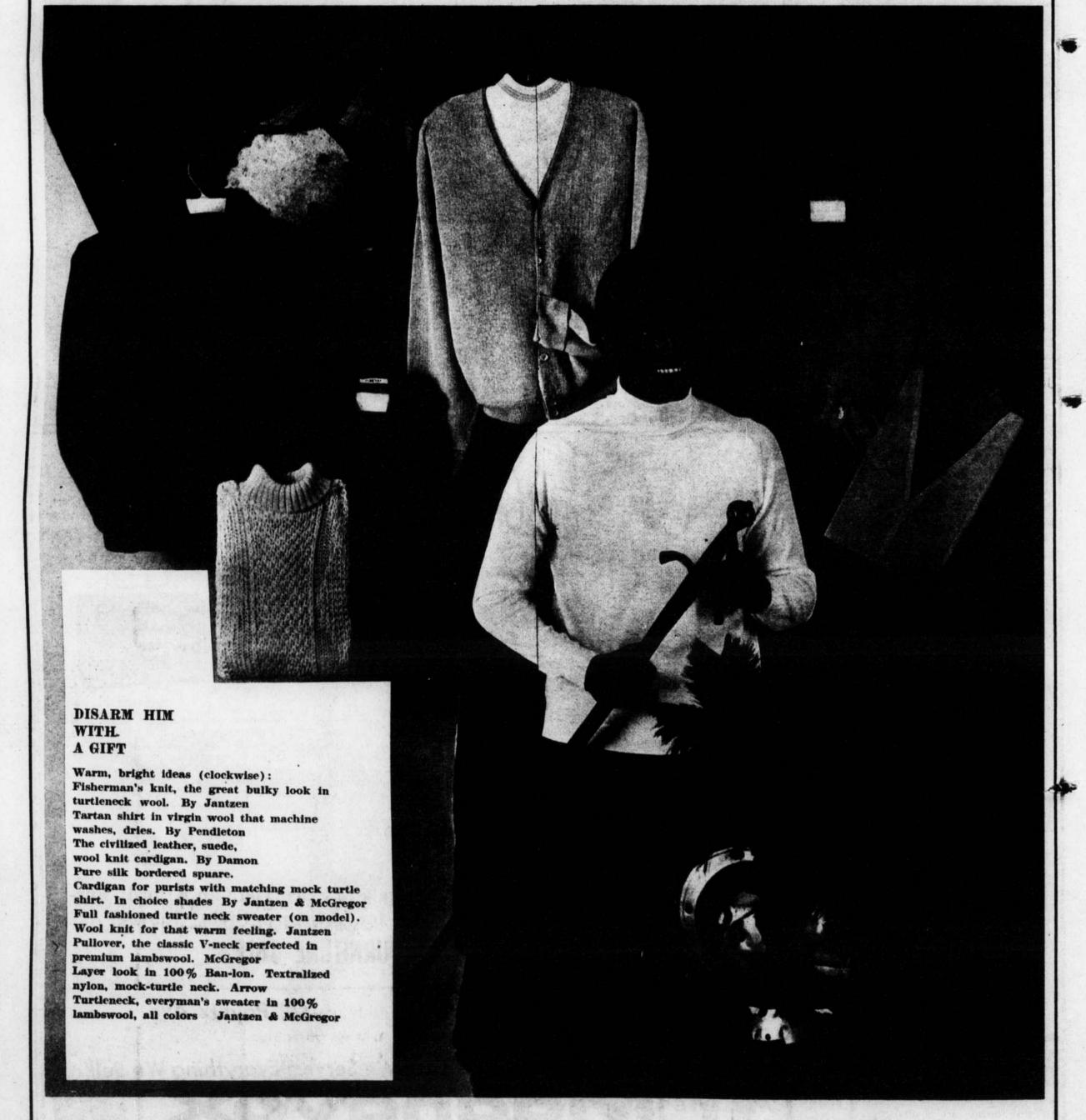
The trip is planned for December 7-8, according to Warren Rempel, director of the Wesley Foundation.

"We want the students to see some of that city's Christmas decorations, attend a professional hockey game and spend a night with some of Kansas City's families," Rempel said.

Cost for the trip involves the price of the \$1.50 ticket to the hockey game and \$4.50 cost of round-trip transportation plus the cost of two meals.

Rempel said reservations should be made immediately by calling the Wesley Foundation, JE-9-2661, or by contacting the International Student office.

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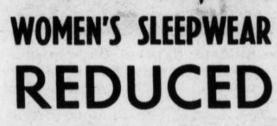
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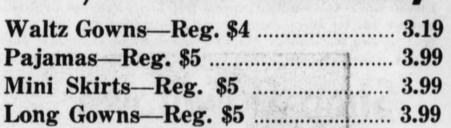
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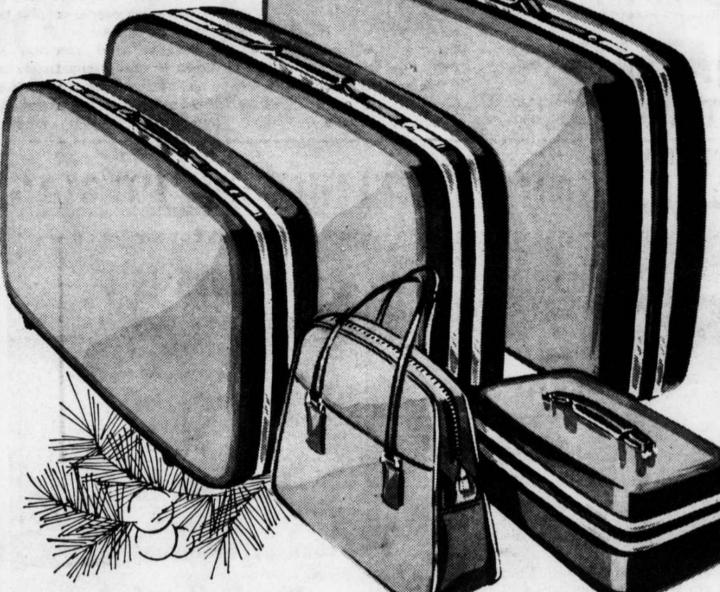




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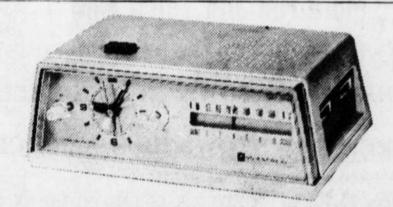
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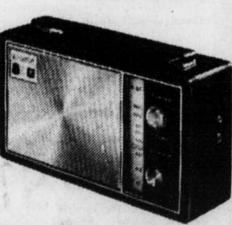
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Please note: The student experss free bus service to downtown will be discontinued Saturday, December 21, for the holiday period. Following the holidays, the student express will resume its free service for students, faculty and staff on Saturday, January 11, and will continue each Saturday, except during school holidays until the end of the spring term.

Shop Downtown

EVERYTHING YOU COULD WANT FOR CHRISTMAS, YOU'LL FIND IN DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN It's Easier ... It's Thriffier ... It's

More Fun and You'll Find

So Many Gifts To See and Choose

WILL BE OPEN EVERY NIGHT (Except Saturday) FROM DEC. 5 UNTIL **CHRISTMAS**

Some Stores Are Now Open **Every Night Until Christmas**

See Santa Claus at the Manhattan Jaycee's Santa House on the Courthouse Lawn-FREE CANDY for the Children. Ole Santa will be at the Jaycee's Christmas House As Follows:

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED

PARKING LOTS

NEAR YOUR FAVORITE

STORE. DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN

WITH OVER

85

Stores and Shops

TO SERVE

YOUR EVERY HOLIDAY NEED.

Plan To Shop Early

and Find the

Gift You Like To Give!

MONDAYS: 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. WEDNESDAYS: 1 to 5 p.m. SATURDAYS: 1 to 5 p.m.

UNTIL CHRISTMAS

FREE DOWNTOWN BUS SERVICE FOR ALL K-STATERS EVERY SATURDAY FROM 11:00 a.m. 'TIL 5:00 p.m..

FREE DOWNTOWN BUS SERVICE FOR THE FAMILY EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT STARTING AT 6:15

THIS FREE BUS SERVICE IS PROVIDED BY THE FOLLOWING MEMBERS OF MANHATTAN CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT, Inc.

Appliance Mart **Army Store**

Bennett & Lindsay Agency Betton's Family

Music Center Boyd's Appliances

Burnett-Davis Paint Store

The Bath Shop

Campbell's Gifts

Cat Track

Charlson & Wilson

Citizens State Bank

Conde Music Store

Cook Paint & Varnish Store

Cromwell's Hallmark Card & Party Shop

Danenberg's **Holiday Jewelers**

Don & Jerry Clothiers

Downtown Cafe Duckwall's Store

Firestone Store

First National Bank Gerald's Jewelers

Giller's Western Auto Store

Green's Book Shop

Hixson's General Tire Store

Hunter & Lundberg

Judi's Children's & Maternity Wear

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Katz Drug Store Kaup Furniture

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McCall's Shoes Maurice McNeil, Realtor

Manhattan Bootery

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Manhattan Camera Shop Manhattan Federal Savings & Loan

Manhattan Laundry &

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Manhattan Mercury

Manhattan New Car Dealers

Manhattan Typewriter Company

Midwest GE Appliance Center

Mr. M's Magnavox

Norton Rexall Drug Company

J. C. Penney Company

Pound's Fabrics

Professional Building (Bullock & Danner)

Reed & Elliott Jewelers

Ragers Paint Products Scheu's Cafe

Sears Roebuck & Company

Singer Co.

Robert C. Smith Jewelery Southwestern Bell

Art Spiers

Steel & Pipe Supply

Stevenson's Clothing

Samarrai-Realty Co.

Style Shop

Thrifty Shop

Town & Country Hardware

Union National Bank

Universal Securities Company

Williamson Electric

F. O. Wolfenbarger

Woodward's Department Store

Woolworth's

Tutoring Program To Benefit From Rig a Twig

University organizations again will Rig a Twig in honor of President and Mrs. James A. McCain.

A Christmas tree will be decorated with dollar bills at 3:30 p.m. Dec. 12 in the Union Main Lounge. This year the proceeds will go to the Manhattan Friendship Tutoring program.

EACH CAMPUS organization is invited to participate by donating dollar bills to the charity.

"The groups bring their contribution in an ornament representing their organization to be hung on the tree," Bobbi Kiser, chairman of K-Purrs, said.

Originally Rig a Twig was a Christmas tree presented to President and Mrs. McCain with an ornament from each organization. "It was, and in a sense still is, a Christmas gift for the McCains, representative of the University," Mrs. Kiser said.

LATER IT was suggested by McCain that Rig a Twig, now in its fifth year, would be even more meaningful if funds were raised for a charity through it.

The suggestion was adopted.

West Loop

(South

Tempo)

Christmas Gift Suggestions from

Lucille's Fashions & Beauty Salon LAY AWAY A GIFT A DAY"

Open Nights and Sundays

Fashion Shop

- Pants by Koret and H.I.S.
- Many beautiful sweaters
- Lovely Lingerie Slips and Gowns
- Casual Coats

Beauty Salon



Special \$5 Triumph Wave for \$12.50 complete, plus free sleeping cap or glamour left comb.

Drop in Appointments

Wig Shop

Calling All Men! Give her a wig or hairpiece for Christmas and She'll Love You for It!



(ask about our time payment plan)

Shoe Salon

We are opening a shoe salonnew styles coming in everyday.

> "COVER GIRL" from \$13 and "LELLA" from \$16

Drop in and See These.

WIN A WIG FOR CHRISTMAS—Register Everytime You Come in!



pant-gown for sleep-

lace look, hand cro-

cheted.

Bulky orlon

dacron and cotton permanent-press sissy blouses. Gaily trimmed with delicate lace that perks up a skirt or suit like nothing you've ever seen. Shown, just one from a collection that promises to do big things for your

Guidelines for Toys: 'Simple, Safe, Durable'

By NARIMAN KARANJIA

In the next 20 days before Christmas, parents across the nation will decide on the toys Santa Claus is to deliver. Their decisiona are expected to cost them approximately \$2.5 billion.

"It is an important decision," Ivalee McCord, professor of family and child development, said, "and sometimes a very difficult one."

"Television has not helped. Children watch toys advertised on television and ask for them," Mrs. McCord said. "Parents are under tremendous pressure to buy the toys that the child demands and usually give in. Some of these toys are very expensive and, what is even worse, not right for the child."

ELABORATE toys, Mrs. McCord said, are not necessary to the happiness of a child.

"Today they have dolls, for instance, that walk and cry and talk and do all kinds of things. Such a toy leaves very little to the imagination of the child. If you have ever watched a child at play, you must know that they can pick up anything, a piece of wood or an empty carton and have a ball," she said.

Mrs. McCord explained that toys contribute largely to the development of the child and should be selected to fit the child's development at any given stage.

THE AMERICAN Toy Institute, Inc., makes the following suggestions in toys for various age groups.

From infancy to two years, the baby needs brightly colored lightweight toys of varied textures.

Balls, stuffed animals, bright balloons and push-and-pull toys will interest the child as he learns to crawl and walk.

BLOCKS, RATTLES, chimes and picture books are some of the other toys suitable for this age group.

For the two to four-year-old child, trucks and cars big enough to straddle and push along are fun and also animals on wheels.

Sand toys for molding and playing, floating animals and boats for water play are helpful additions to the toys of previous years. Toys for this age must not require too much muscle coordination.

DURING THE kindergarten years construction toys will satisfy the child's desire to use increasing manipulative skill and motor control.

Trains, trucks and cranes can be added to the blocks. Paints and other creative toys including clay, drawing sets, modeling sets, sewing equipment will interest the four to six-year-old.

Dolls of varying sizes and doll accessories with housekeeping equipment are very popular because children in this age group like to play at homemaking activities.

FROM THE age of six to eight, boys and girls develop different play interests. Boys enjoy electric trains, construction sets and science toys.

Girls show intensified interest in dolls as babies and in doing real housekeeping, washing, ironing and cooking. Paper dolls are very popular with them at this age.

Group games like dominoes and jack straws will be welcomed by both girls and boys.

AT THE age of eight and above, children show a heightening of these trends. Hobby interests increase. Boys show an increased interest in organized sports. Games, puxxles, dartboards, baseball and equipment become important to boys.

Housekeeping, painting, modeling and designing simple clothes interest the girls.

"So you see it is important,"
Mrs. McCord said, "that you know the child you are buying the

gift for, because children vary widely in interests, abilities and skills."

AGE SUITABILITY is scientifically tested by American toy manufacturers, and parents should read the tags, labels and instructions while buying toys. The tags give information on reasons why each toy is suitable for a certain age group, how the child can use it, why he will enjoy it and how he will profit from the play activity."

Toys in general, Mrs. McCord

said, have become pretty safe over the years. The toy institute is vigilant about this factor but toys which are safe in themselves can be dangerous in the wrong hands. For instance, the improper use of a chemistry set by a child too young for it can prove dangerous.

Toy guns and war games are not necessary to a child's development, Mrs. McCord said. Certain stores like Sears, Roebuck, have decided not to list these toys in their catalogs.

Managers of local toy stores

seem to agree that there has been very little complaint against the war toys. "This year train sets, track sets, dolls and matchbox cars seem to be the best sellers. The toy guns and other stuff are around, but we do not push them. We wait for people to ask for them," a local merchant said.

Mrs. McCord indicated that simple, well constructed toys made of wood were the best for children. They are strong, will not splinter and leave room for the child's creativity.



Deadlines Approach For Christmas Mail

By JANE PARR

Postmasters continue giving the same Christmas present to their patrons every year. Manhattan Postmaster Dale Duncan is no exception.

"Mail early" is a perennial suggestion, Duncan said, but other advice and regulations vary from year to year.

It will cost six cents to mail a Christmas card this year, whether it is sealed or not, Duncan said.

A LITTLE-noticed provision in the postal rate increases approved by Congress last year makes the te for single pieces of third class mail the same as first class mail for the first two ounces.

Previously, holiday greeting cards could be mailed for a penny less than first class if they were unsealed and if they contained no personal message besides the sender's signature.

There is a bonus this year for that extra penny, however. Unlike past years, the post office will forward Christmas cards or return them as undeliverable if the envelope bears a return address.

"THEY MUST have a return address on the outside because no employe has the right to open a letter to find who and where the letter came from," Duncan said.

He urged all patrons to check and revise mailing lists for cards and presents now.

He emphasized the importance including the zip code in the address to insure against loss due to poor addressing on letters and parcels. The five-digit zip code indicates one specific area.

PATRONS should buy Christmas cards now and address them right away, Duncan said.

Patrons can aid their post office workers and speed mailing by separating their mail into local and out-of-town mail.

Duncan said patrons may obtain "local" and "out-of-town" bands at the post office or from their mail carrier.

HE SUGGESTED that patrons buy enough stamps now while post office windows are uncrowded.

The limited supply of the Christmas stamp is available in the post office.

"Patrons on rural routes must affix stamps to the envelopes," he ared. Mail-carriers are not required to do this and will not have time during the Christmas season.

DUNCAN GAVE the following deadlines for mailing to assure arrival by Christmas:

- Parcels for distant states - today.

- Cards for distant states - Wednesday.

 Parcels and cards for local areas - Dec. 14.

"If mailing late, items should be sent airmail for distant points and special delivery for all points," Duncan added.

"People are doing a very good job on air mail parcels this year," he said.

PARCEL CLERKS won't accept a package if it is not wrapped sufficiently to reach its mination, he added.

The name, address and return address should be enclosed inside the package also.

"If the outside becomes obliterated, we can open the

package and dispatch it on without charge," Duncan explained.

IF ONLY the name and address is enclosed within the package there is no extra charge, the postmaster explained. If a personal message is added there is a charge of six cents, the same as for a letter.

A letter can be enclosed inside the package. The sender writes "letter enclosed" on the outside of the package and the six-cent letter postage is added to the package postage.

As the amount of time until Christmas shortens, airmail is the only means of transporting parcels to service men overseas that can assure the parcel will arrive before Christmas.

Air mail packages should be sent by Wednesday.

Once in the morning does it . . .

K-STATE COLLEGIAN



BE EYE CATCHING IN YOUR COORDINATES FROM KELLERS



Enhance your
Party Dress with
Party Shoes,
Hand Bag and
Gloves, both
long and short.



Tinted Free

Try a new piece of Jewelry or give it to a

CONNIE

Seen in SEVENTEEN

Special Friend for a Christmas Treat

Ward M. Keller's is the Place To Shop for All Christmas Gifts.

WARD M. KELLER

12A

BFGoodrich

B.F.Goodrich

SANTA

SPECIAL

The bike kids want most

 Bendix brakes . BFG quality tires

· Girls' model also available

Built on rugged 20" frame

USE YOUR

MONEY DOWN

Compare At \$44.95

ACCOUNT

BE FIRST IN SELECTION

Shopcraft

Power SAW

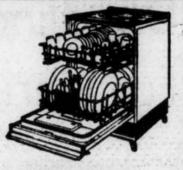
Built-in clutch prevents kickback
Heavy-duty 9.0 amp motor
 Sawdust ejector
 Blade guard
 Combination blade, rip guide, depth of cut and angle



(670-0120)

MOVIE CAMERA

. Fits In a Coat Pocket Battery Powered Color Corrected Lens



Hotpoint Dishwasher

Toploaders \$4



NO MONEY DOWN

Save \$1.97

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Remember last year?

get stuck without snow tires!

Kodak Instamatic

DEEP BITING TREAD resists skidding, provides maximum traction for posi-tive handling under all winter driving

conditions.

4-PLY NYLON CORD CONSTRUCTION provides extra strength, longer wedr, and greater safety.

QUIET RUNNING TREAD eliminates humming and annoying tread noises.

ADAPTABLE FOR STUDS to deliver better traction and control on snow and ice.

as low as

Save \$14.75

black wall tubless Plus \$2.19 fed, ex. tax and trade-in tire.



NO MONEY DOWN

Size 7.75x14 **Free Mounting** White walls \$3 a tire



Specially

PORTABLE MIXER

Lightweight and com-pact, with 3-speed oper-ation and automatic beater ejector. Heel rest.



(681-0211)

NO MONEY DOWN Save \$5.00 (641-0598) TRICYCLES (453-0283) In 3 popular sizes Adjustable Chrome Handlebars





Non-allergenic foam and cotton fill



All Merchandise In Our Furniture Department AT SPECIAL PRICES

BUY NOW WHILE SELECTIONS ARE COMPLETE **Use Our Convenient Layaway**

Perfect for football or hunting

STELLAR 7x35

CENTER FOCUS BINOCULARS

Gives field of view 341 ft. at 1000 yards \$15⁸⁸ Complete with case and strap Save \$4.00

B.F.Goodrich

NO MONEY DOWN





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*TV * STEREO *

APPLIANCES

Buy Now in Time for Christmas

NO PAYMENT

UNTIL FEBRUARY



26"x13"x231/2" High Plastic Chair, Pink Vanity Table Complete with All Beauty Accessories

Save \$1.00





· Wired in Multiple

. Wax-Like Plastic Drip Tubes

• Two-Tone Flame Candle Bulbs

Save 50c

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HUNDREDS OF OTHER ITEMS TO CHOOSE FROM





"Serving Manhattan For 31 Years"

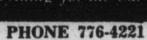
204 POYNTZ

SEE OUR TOY DEPT.

Before You Buy

AND SAVE!

LAY-A-WAY NOW!



Holidays Time for Parties

While you're busy decking the halls with boughs of holly, don't forget to deck your table and plan a festive holiday party.

Christmas parties no longer are restricted to the old-fashioned eggnog and cookie gatherings Grandma planned.

Variety, imagination and creativity will lend a 1968 flavor to your holiday gathering.

FOR SKIERS whose Christmas vacation includes a jaunt to Jackson Hole, Vail or Aspen, a holiday wine party in the snow is protocol.

Frosty goblets filled with "vino" chilled in a mountin snowbank, sizzling steaks cooked on a handy hibachi grill and a holiday dessert — festive, but adaptive to ski-lift transporting — are perfect party ideas for the mountain-bound.

Your own cozy apartment or house can be an equally successful setting for a Christmas gathering.

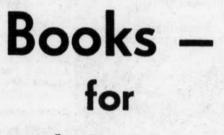
Because creativity and imagination are keywords, don't hesitate to dream-up new foods, decorations and table settings.

A HOT hard-apple cider party is a merry Christmas party idea. One gallon of cider (purchased at a liquor store, hence, "hard") makes a delightful beverage when boiled in a large kettle with a dash of nutmeg and one-half cup brown sugar. Serve in holiday mugs, or coffee cups decorated with felt holly with cinnamon sticks.

Serve traditional holiday spritz cookies — conveniently baked and frozen days ahead — shaped as wreathes or trees. Painted sugar cookies, cut out and decorated traditionally or psychedelic, bring out an artistic flair.

Or try bringing in a touch of Old England with a spicy plum pudding or date roll bread.

TABLE settings are contemporary in bright colors departing from traditional red and green. Sew a table cloth in a colorful printed pattern and accent it with ball-fringe around the bottom.



Christmas Gifts

VOLUME

West Loop Mall

ONE

JE 9-5851

Open Nights and Sundays



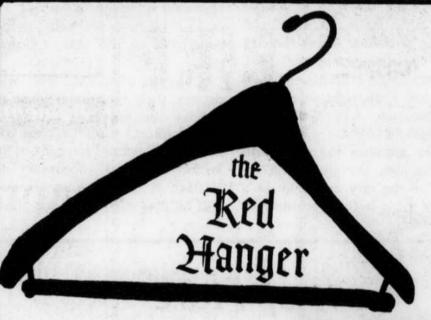
SANTA Whirls through season.



Fisher 160-T FM Stereo Receiver with TUNO-O-MATIC pushbutton menory tuning. Preset to any five of your favorite FM stations.

Two Fisher XP-55 speaker systems featuring two 6" high compliance bass speakers and two 3" wide-dispersion table speakers. Famous name 4-speed automatic turntable. Now only \$345.

Conde's Music and Electric



PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE

DRESS SHIRTS

An outstanding group of Dress Shirts in Stripes and Checks.

Reg. \$7.00-\$7.50

\$5.00



SPECIAL SAVINGS

Fine 100% Zephyr Wool in Many Different Colors to Choose from.

Reg. \$14.00

Now \$9.00



SAVE \$2.00

A Large Selection of Turtle and Mock Turtles in a Wide Variety of Colors.

Reg. 10.95 to 19.95

Now \$2.00 Off



International Students Plan Trip, Open House

By DAVE BERRY

Campus religious organizations will take part in special activities during the coming Christmas

This year's Christmas plans range from open house for international students to candlelighting ceremonies in residence halls. Traditional Christmas services also are planned.

WOMEN LIVING in Ford and Boyd residence halls are planning candlelighting ceremonies the week before Christmas. The Rev. Don Fallon of the United Ministry and Father Carl Kramer of the Newman Center will be assisting in the candlelighting during the ceremonies.

The Boyd Candlelight Vesper Ceremony will begin at 11 p.m. Dec. 18 in the Boyd Hall main lounge. The Ford ceremony will take place at 9 p.m. Dec. 19 in the Ford Hall recreation room.

According to Fallon, the programs will consist of musical

selections and readings by the residents.

"The girls are doing it themselves," Fallon said, "Father Kramer and I are only assisting in the candlelighting part of the ceremony."

THE WESLEY Foundation is sponsoring two programs for international students. A Kansas City Pre-Christmas Weekend is planned for this weekend and a Christmas Holiday House will entertain students from Dec. 21 through Christmas day.

According to the Rev. Warren Rempel, the weekend in Kansas City will give international students a chance to see the city in its "Christmas wrapping."

Rempel said students will view the lights, shop, sightsee and view the Nelson Art Gallery on Saturday.

After spending the night with host families, the group will see more of the city and take in a hockey game before returning to Manhattan.

THE CHRISTMAS Holiday House is intended to bring international and American students together during the holiday, according to Rempel. The open house will be in the Wesley Foundation building and will be an informal time in which students can talk, play ping-pong and relax, he said.

Soldiers in Irwin Army Hospital in Ft. Riley may be treated to a Christmas Party by the Newman Club. Steve Cohorst, president of the Newman Club, said that the party was still being planned and would be on Dec. 14 or 15. "To cheer them up" is the main goal of the club, Cohorst

Church services still will occupy their traditional place in holiday observances.

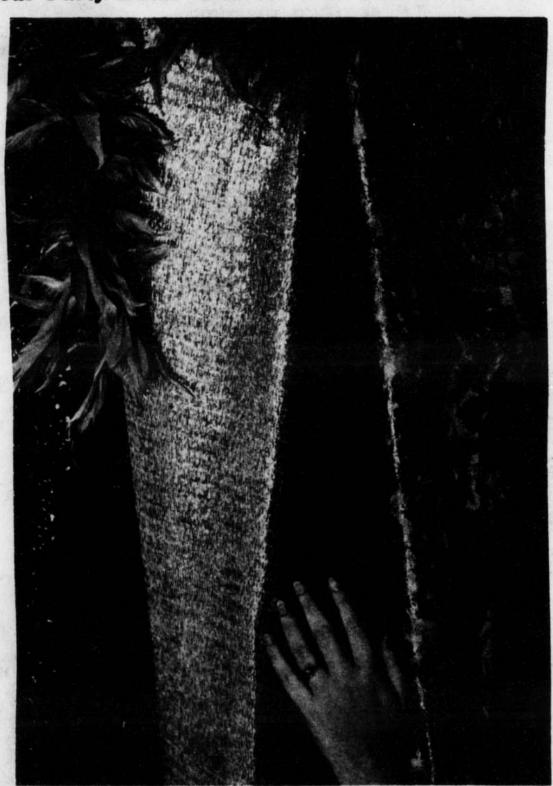
A midnight Catholic mass will be given Christmas morning in St. Isadore's Chapel, according to Kramer. A Christmas service also will be presented at 10 a.m. Dec. 22.



DANFORTH CHAPEL Silently awaits visitors during hurried holidays.

Add a Touch of Flare To Your HOLIDAY PARTY

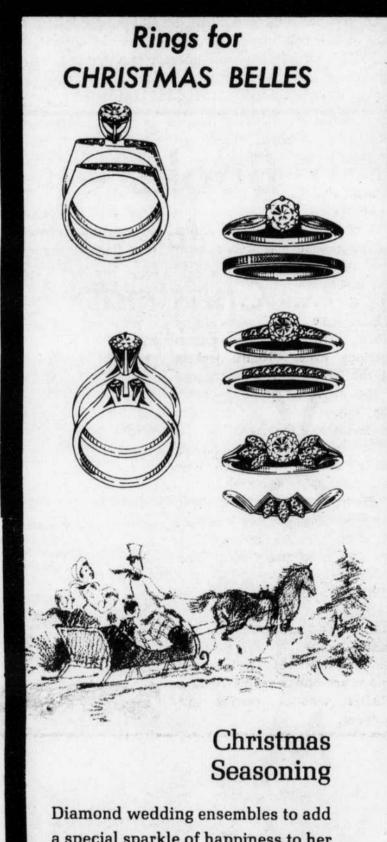
This Year Be Different and Make Your Party Dress from the Rich Fabrics at Pound's.





In Stock Vogue Patterns

PR 6-7802



a special sparkle of happiness to her Christmas. from \$100

Layaway Now for Christmas!

A Down Payment to Suit Your Budget-the Balance in Weekly or Monthly Payments.



Reed & Elliott, jewelers

> Diamond Specialists Wareham Theatre Bldg.

TARK I SEE THE MANAGED STATE WAYNES

AA

Fashion Favors Gold

Christmas Colors Vanish

By SALLY ENFIELD

The traditional combinations of red and green are absent in the holiday fashion scene.

The look for the holiday season is v-neck sweaters for men and velveteen dresses and "fit and flair" pants for women in non-traditional colors of golds, blues, and browns.

FASHION magazines such as Seventeen suggest that the holiday buyer will combine red, blue and green for the holiday look in both evening and day wear.

The individual who insists on having red or green outfits may be disappointed with the selection found in Manhattan stores.

"We're handling outfits in these colors," a salesman at a local men's store said, "but they're not selling any better than in any other season."

"We are selling some red," he added. "Ladies like to buy red ties, but not too many men do."

THE COLORS which most buyers prefer are golds and blues. Even brown is ahead of red and green for the holiday season.

The fashion look in men's wear is v-neck and turtle neck sweaters and knit shirts.

"V-neck sweaters are selling especially well," a men's wear buyer said. "Navy blue is just as good as it ever has been."

SURPRISINGLY Nehru jackets are not considered fashionable by the fashion conscious male. "Nehru jackets and the Nehru look is going out on the coast, at least in men's wear," the buyer added. "The style has been a flop here."

The colors men are buying tend to be more subtle than those which women are selecting.

"Bright, plain colors in both sportswear and evening wear are just right for the holidays," a buyer for a women's dress shop said.

THE COLORS vary as much as the styles.

Little girl fashions with the "waisted" look run the gauntlet of holiday demands. The little girl fashions are enhanced by ruffles, metallic weaves, velvets and velveteens.



"Lace ruffled blouses and dirndl skirts are especially good," the buyer said. "Many of the outfits have a touch of velvet."

MINI, MID and mod length dresses are used interchangably in day and evening festivities.

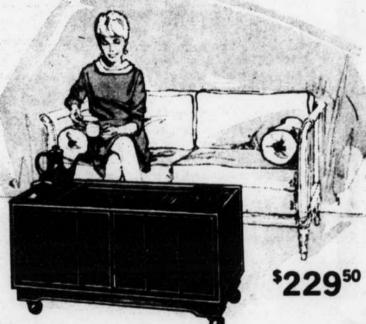
But whether it be day or evening, private or public, the "pant outfit is fast replacing dresses as acceptable wear.

Pants' styles include the "fit and flair" which flairs from the knee and "St. Laurevant" which fits tightly across the hips and then flairs all the way down. "Pants can combine the formal and informal aspects of dress and go almost anywhere," a buyer said. "Women on the coast are wearing pants outfits everywhere, including to work."

Once in the morning does it ...

K-STATE COLLEGIAN





Modestly-priced six-speaker Solid-State Stereo FM/AM Radio-Phonograph

Compact-functional
Wonderfully mobile
Ideal for smaller rooms

Beautifully finished on all four sides—model 3321 can be used in front of sofas, as a room divider or where space is a problem. With: 15-Watts undistorted music power, six high fidelity speakers—two 8" Bass plus four 5" Treble speakers. Gliding tambour lids conceal precision Magnavox Record Player that also lets your records last a lifetime! On swivel casters. Truly an outstanding Magnavox value for superb listening enjoyment!

"DOWNTOWN IN THE NEW MALL" 413 Poyntz Ave.



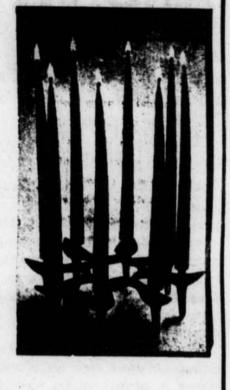
"Convenient Custom Credit for Everyone-Low monthly payments"

A Christmas Gift Idea from Dansk



Starburst:

Eight tapers
placed on their
pedestals,
lifted 8" off of
the table in a
star-burst
centerpiece of
sculptured iron.



Campbell's

5th and Poyntz

A GIFT SUGGESTION FROM Kimsey's



Here's the newest look in comfort

Hush Puppies® casual shoes — with a difference! Smooth glove-soft leather. Just wipe 'em clean. You still have the same steel shank support and feather-light crepe soles that have made Hush Puppies® shoes America's favorite

casual. Many new styles, sizes and colors also available in famous Breathin' Brushed Pigskin®. Why not stock up your casual shoe wardrobe today. There's a style and size just right for you.



Priced from just \$10.99 style shown \$12.99

May we also suggest:

Skamp Slippers for Men Petite Ladies' Slippers

Rand—Winthrop—Crosby Square Shoes for Men

Miss Wonderful—Sandler—Viner Shoes for Ladies



BOLD AND LOOK OF THE PORT OF THE PARTY.

And in Vietnam, Christmas Means a Ceasefire

Asians do not let their own religious beliefs interfere with observations of Christmas in some form.

Buddhists, Moslems, Confucians, Shintoists, Taoists and other men of good will express in some way the spirit of the season.

"Christmas no longer belongs to the Christians only," says Au Ping-Kwang, manager of a large department store in Hong Kong. "The Chinese population has made it a fete of their own."

A COMPETITOR puts the situation in more basic terms. "We expect a profit of one million United States dollars," he says, referring to the gift buying at Christmas time.

In South Korea, Christmas Eve is a night for merry making. The midnight to 4 a.m. curfew, imposed because of the North Korean threat, is lifted. Koreans in the thousands flock to tea houses, night clubs and hotels.

In Burma, where the people are predominantly Buddhist, one will be able to turn on the radio Christmas Day and hear a live broadcast of Handel's "Messiah" presented by an interdenominational, multi-racial choir.

IN SOUTH Vietnam, Christmas means a ceasefire.

At precisely 6 p.m. Christmas Eve the big guns at every Allied base and outpost will fall silent. The men at war and the people in the surrounding villages wait to see if "Charlie" (Viet Cong) has chosen to celebrate Christmas at the same time.

"Peace on earth" is what people think about and families pray for. In the military camps there is mail from home, the best food the Army can muster and the odd improvised Christmas tree perched on top of a bunker.

In Saigon and Danang people pray a little more vehemently and get drunk a little more quickly, knowing that tomorrow - with luck not before - war begins again.

At precisely 6 p.m. Christmas Day, the guns bark again.

ALONG THE truce front in

Tree Freshness Important Item

Kansas-grown Christmas trees are tops for freshness, and the fragrance of a fresh-cut tree is an important part of the atmosphere.

But the tree needs care to retain freshness, and can be a leading fire hazard, Harold Gallaher, Extension, says.

HE OFFERS these suggestions: - Select a freshly cut tree just a few days before Christmas, and remember that many Kansas communities have locally grown

- Make a new cut off the butt end of the trunk to remove hardened resins and open the pores for drawing water.

- Give the tree water every day, or as needed. A five- to six-foot tree may take as much as a gallon of water a day.

- WHEN PUTTING up the tree, locate it away from fireplaces, powerful electric lights, radiators and other sources of heat.

- Use only nonflammable decorations on the tree.

- Turn the tree lights off when retiring or leaving the house.

TOKYO (UPI) - Most Korea, Christmas is just another day out on patrol from some of the American GIs and South Koreans guarding against armed infiltration by North Koreans.

> In Taiwan, the island republic's 600,000 Christians will observe a more subdued Christmas than their western brothers, saving

New Year.

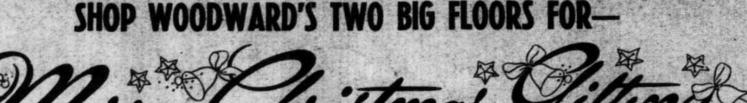
December is bonus time in Japan. The year-end bonus is enjoyed by all employes of Japanese firms and the government, including Prime Minister Eisaku Sato.

festivities for the Chinese Lunar pockets, most Japanese flock to shopping centers to buy gifts or things for themselves. A few head straight for the bank.

Christmas comes when all Japanese are preparing for New Year's, the most important holiday in Japan. This is the WITH MONEY in their season when Japanese exchange

gifts and pay calls to their ancestral homes.

In the Philippines, the only Christian (Roman Catholic) nation in Asia, the Christmas season starts Dec. 16 with the first of a series of dawn masses in Catholic churches throughout the



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Unusual Christmas Tree, Table and Gift Decorations.

Woodward

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, December 6, 1968

NUMBER 59



是沙漠

JOYCE JOCKMAN, HE So, HOISTS SANTA CLAUS Into position - the Union is ready for Christmas.

*Shellings Heaviest Since Bomb Halt

shells raked seven South quarter, spokesmen said. Vietnamese cities and villages early Friday, military spokesmen

It was one of the heaviest one-night barrages since President Johnson's order ended bombing of North Vietnam Nov. 1.

EARLY REPORTS said the attacks killed at least one South Vietnamese soldier and wounded 36 other soldiers or civilians.

The shellings came only hours after the Viet Cong guerrillas' high command announced Communist troops would observe three-day cease-fires in South Vietnam both Christmas and New Year's.

Last Monday, American and South Vietnamese headquarters announced a 24-hour truce for Christmas only.

THURSDAY the U.S. command announced 228 Americans were killed in Vietnam fighting last week, bringing U.S. battle deaths since Jan. 1, 1961, to 29,865. The weekly toll was the highest in 10 weeks.

In the first four weeks since the bombing halt, 701 Americans were killed.

Government spokesmen said the new attacks brought to 112 the number of Communist bombardments of populated areas since Nov. 1. Total casualties were placed at 56 civilians killed and 496 injured.

TWENTY MORTAR rounds hit Binh Long City north of Saigon, wounding two militiamen. and 10 civilians were injured by the explosions of five mortar shells which struck a hamlet south of Mai Lany district town in

SAIGON (UPI) - Communist South Vietnam's northern

Communists also slammed 10 82mm mortar rounds into Ben Tinh District town in the Me-Kong Delta southwest of Saigon, and hit Moc Hoa province capital 52 miles west of the capital with 15 rounds.

The Viet Cong announcement on holiday ceasefires was seen as an effort to upstage the allies and score propaganda points for the Paris talks which are expected to be in session at that time.

GOP Leader Asks CRs To Question Drug Issue

By RICHARD SHANK

The executive secretary of the Kansas Republican party cautioned College Republicans (CR) Thursday to think seriously before acting on resolutions on lowering the penalty for possession of marijuana from a felony to a misdemeanor.

Bill Low, who spoke to approximately 50 CRs in the Union, was referring to the Issues Seminar for Kansas Republican college students Saturday and Sunday in Topeka. CRs are sending a delegation of 50 members to the convention to consider major issues facing the state and nation.

ROGER DOUTHETT, CR president, said a resolution to change the penalty on the possession of marijuana from a felony to a misdemeanor might be proposed at the convention.

Low said a law of that nature a very sticky issue - would have a tough time passing the legislature.

"Any resolution passed will have to be heard in the right places," Low said.

"A RESOLUTION to move the capitol from Topeka to Wichita might get very little attention since there is little sentiment for such a move, but a resolution to lower the voting age from 21 to 18 or 19 years of age might get a great amount of attention," he continued.

Low said students should report all the convention findings to county chairmen, the legislators, and then become active as lobbyists for these ideas.

"Many students today are trying to decide whether to play within the framework of the game or to get out and form a completely new game," Low said.

"WHEN WE go outside the framework of the game, it accomplishing our objectives," he continued.

"Students miss much of the game when they don't participate, because if we play the game in an appropriate manner, we will accomplish far beyond what we had ever dreamed," Low said.

Low said the Republican platform committee this past summer was especially considerate of the college students since recommendations were made that student body presidents of the

becomes an uneffective manner of state colleges have access to the Board of Regents' meetings, legislative committees and the governor's office.

"THE EXPERIENCE one gains is richly rewarding and beneficial not only to the individual, but to the nation," he said.

Douthett said the CRs will leave at 5 p.m. today for the convention and will devote most of their energies towards resolutions on the urban crisis. The convention will last through Sunday.

Westmoreland Talks April 9 as 'Lecturer'

Chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. William Westmoreland, will be a Landon Lecturer in the spring.

President James A. McCain announced Thursday that Westmoreland has accepted an invitation to speak April 9.

WESTMORELAND will be delivering one of a series of "Landon Lectures on Public Issues," honoring Alf Landon, former Kansas governor and one-time Republican nominee for the presidency.

inaugurated this fall by Arthur Schlesinger Jr., who appeared on campus following the 1968 presidential election to analyze the meaning of the popular vote.

OTHERS tentatively scheduled as Landon Lecturers in the spring are U.S. Sens. Edward Brooke of Massachusetts and Mike Mansfield of Montana. No dates have been announced for their appearances.

Westmoreland was a 1936 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy and during World War II fought in Tunisia and Sicily. He landed in France on D-Day as executive officer of the 9th Infantry Division. In 1956 he became the army's youngest major general and from

West Point. He went to Vietnam in 1964 and directed the military buildup in that country before assuming his present post.

1960-1963 was superintendent at

The Landon lecture series was augurated this fall by Arthur Dellinger Criticizes **Delayed McCarthy Police Denunciation**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The chief coordinator of demonstrations at the Democratic National Convention criticized Sen. Eugene McCarthy Thursday for not denouncing Chicago police "until his own supporters were beaten and bloodied."

David Dellinger told the House Committee on UnAmerican Activities that "one of the disappointments of the time was that the man who wanted to be the idealistic leader of youth didn't speak out against police violence."

DELLINGER, a 53-year-old self-styled "revolutionary," testified in the committee's investigation to determine if subversive groups engineered the disorders during the Chicago convention last August, during which McCarthy sought the Democratic presidential nomination.

"Sen. McCarthy did not speak out against Chicago police for three or four days until his own supporters were beaten and bloodied," Dellinger told the committee.

He is head of the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, which organized the demonstrations by various antiwar groups that led to violent clashes with police.

Lady Macbeth Overshadowed

Iron-willed Alumna Cast

By PAT DUNLAP

Up to now, Robert Speaight, visiting professor of drama at K-State, considered Lady Macbeth the ultimate of iron-willed women.

But that was before he met Mrs. Karen Eichelberg, a K-State alumna.

THE DAY before her son was born, Mrs. Eichelberg auditioned before Speaight for the role of Lady Macbeth - and what's more, won it.

Speaight, directing and taking lead role in the University of Missouri production, was searching for his Lady Macbeth when Mrs. Eichelberg phoned him, explained her timely situation, and requested an audition.

But Speaight's auditioning schedule and Mrs. Eichelberg's due-date didn't mesh. She expected her baby to be born a few days before the try-outs. Speaight, acting on intuition that she would be the perfect Lady Macbeth, offered to audition her at

That proved unnecessary and Mrs. Eichelberg read the part for him at the originally scheduled

"IN WALKED Lady Macbeth," he said, "with wonderful eyes and well dressed - but obviously going to have a baby."

"She read the part beautifully and I had no doubt in my mind I had found my Lady Macbeth."

Two days later, Speaigh received a phone call from Mrs. Eichelberg's husband. A son was born and actress-mother and child were doing well.

Speaight had not yet told Mrs. Eichelberg she would be his leading lady. He sent a telegram of twofold purpose - congratulations for getting the part and a son.

THE MESSAGE, a quote from Macbeth, was sent as follows:

"Bring forth men children only, for thy undaunted medal should compose nothing but

Mrs. Eichelberg has had considerable experience in Shakesperean drama, he said, and began her acting career at K-State majoring in English.

Speaight and his Lady Macbeth will perform Feb. 13 to 22 at University Playhouse, Kansas City, Mo.

Rifle Tourney Scheduled Alf Landon Lectures

attempt to regain the women's national record during the K- State Tennessee State University. University Invitational Small Bore Rifle Tournament today.

Sixty teams from 15 states will compete in the Military Sciences building today through Sunday. The teams include the University of Alaska, the defending national champion, Montana State

Four K-State coeds will University, Murray State small-bore tournament in the University of Kentucky and

> "THESE ARE some of the best teams in the country," Richard Rouse, assistant professor of military science, said, "judging by their performance in other tournaments across the country.

This may be perhaps the largest

country this year."

Last year the K-State women's team held the record for both the full-international and the half-international divisions. However, in last years' competition they lost the half-international record to Murray State University.

In the half-international tournament, Rouse explained each team member shoots two targets from the prone, kneeling and standing positions.

Begin Next Tuesday

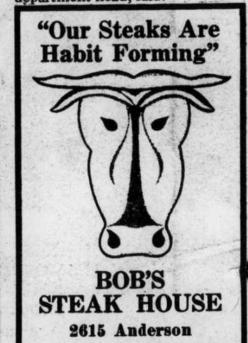
Former Gov. Alf Landon will make his first appearance as adjunct professor at K-State Tuesday.

Landon will discuss public affairs at 11:30 a.m. in Justin 109. His topic is "Alf Landon on Richard Nixon."

Specifically, Landon will discuss briefly the problems facing Nixon. After a five to 10-minute summary dialogue, he will answer questions.

The format will be an informal

discussion with students rather than a lecture atmosphere. "Gov. Landon recognizes the reality of student dissent and he wants students who disagree with him to feel free to say so," William Boyer, Political Science department head, said.



Campus Bulletin

FRIDAY

JOHN NELSON, professor at the University of Colorado, will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15, the department of philosophy announced. His topic is Words and Symbols. All interested persons are cordially invited.

AFRICAN STUDENTS' Association will meet jointly with Cosmopolitan Club at 8 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation.

INDIA ASSOCIATION will meet at 2 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

CURRENT DEVELOPMENTS in Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia will be discussed at the Cosmopolitan Club meeting at 8 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation.

"MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT," a K-State Players' production, is scheduled at 8 tonight and Saturday in the Purple Masque Theater, East Stadium. Tickets are available in the Cat's Pause.

KANSAS STATE Christian Fellowship (Intra-Varsity) will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206 then proceed to Dr. Clark's home for a social meeting and election of officers.

SUNDAY

"WHY WON'T the Death of God die?," a lecture by Dr. William Hamilton, is scheduled at 8 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel.

"A STRUGGLE for Dignity," by Emerson Stamps, chairman, Kansas atth Workers Union, is scheduled at 11 a.m. at the Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship, 709 Bluemont.

INDIA ASSOCIATION will sponsor

Weidler Succeeds Detrixhe in CYRs

Mike Weidler, PLS Jr, is the new president of the Collegiate Young Democrats (CYD). Weidler succeeds Ed Detrixhe, EC Jr, who resigned Tuesday.

Weidler has been a member of the CYDs since Sept., 1966, and served as second vice president since May. He was instrumental in forming the Collegians for Kennedy (CFK) in April, an organization independent of the CYDs that was formed to promote Robert Kennedy's ill-fated campaign for the presidency.

Wash AND Rinse with hot AND soft water T-1-D-Y 25c Car Wash

(Just North of A&P Grocery

at 3rd & Humboldt)

an Indian movie, "Dil Hi To Hai," at 2 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING wives will sponsor a faculty and wives Christmas tea at 2 p.m. at the First National Bank lobby.

MONDAY

GIBSON GIRLS will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 208.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin hall basement for yearbook pictures.



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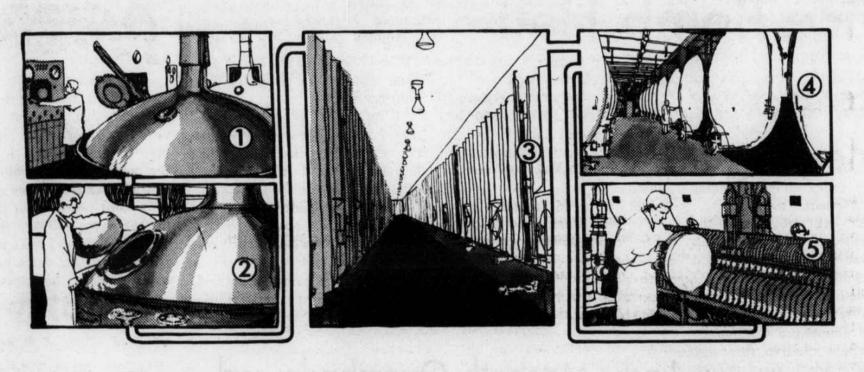
How to brew the King of Beers.

Ever wonder how Anheuser-Busch takes the choicest hops, rice and best barley malt-and turns it into the King of Beers?

Best way to find out is to visit one of

our breweries for a first-hand look. (The pleasure will be mutual.)

Meanwhile, purely in the interest of science and higher education, here's a quick cram course.



1. At the lauter tanks, we cook malt and rice to produce a clear amber liquid called wort.

2. Then to the copper brew kettles, where choicest imported and domestic hops are added to the wort -which is cooked again.

3. Now, after cooling, the wort flows into our own patented fermenters, where brewers' yeast works to ferment natural sugars into alcohol and CO2. This is where wort becomes beer.

4. Most beers are finished now. Not Budweiser. We ferment it again, this time in special glasslined tanks partially filled with a dense lattice of beechwood strips. (This is where Beechwood Ageing comes in. It's a costly extra step, but we think the difference it makes in the taste and clarity of Budweiser is worth it!) We add a little freshly-yeasted wort to start the second fermentation, and let it "work."

5. The final step. The Budweiser flows through a series of finishing filters just before we package it for you in barrels, cans or bottles.

If that sounds like anybody could brew Budweiser, forget it. It takes a special kind of brewery (we have the only six in the world that will do), a brewmaster who puts his heart and soul into brewing the King of Beers, the choicest ingredients (the cost of which keeps our treasurer awake at night), and thousands of brewery workers who know Budweiser is the best reason in the world to drink beer.

Next lesson? Well, we were going to tell you how to drink Bude.

But you know that.

Like to know more about brewing in general and Bud in particular? Write for our free booklet:

"Choicest Hops" Box 8798 efferson Memorial Station St. Louis, Missouri 63102

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Enter the '69 Intercollegiate Music Festival, co-sponsored by the brewers of Budweiser. Write: I.M.F., Box 1275, Leesburg, Fla. 32748.



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ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. . ST. LOUIS . NEWARK . LOS ANGELES . TAMPA . HOUSTON . COLUMBUS

rally Saturday at the Civic Center

Plaza facing facing city hall.

Mayor Joseph Alito and Gov.

Ronald Reagan have endorsed

Hayakawa's get-tough policy for

A group of Negro civic leaders

pledged to join the demonstrators

to show their support for a

campus strike started Nov 6 by

the Black Students Union (BSU).

their "non-negotiable" demands

BSU members listed among

the campus.



THOUSANDS OF WORKERS AND STUDENTS WENT ON STRIKE THURSDAY To demand government action on promised social and economic reforms.

'Get-tough' Policy Begins at Frisco State

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -Student demonstrators and black civic leaders clashed with police Thursday in new violence at San Francisco State College.

Between 10 and 20 persons were arrested, including some of the black leaders. At least two persons were injured.

THE MELEE followed a noon rally staged by militants in defiance of emergency regulations issued by Acting President S. I. Hayakawa. About 100 members the Negro community joined in the rally attended by about 2,000 of the college's 18,000 students.

Afterwards, about 1,000 of the students marched on the administration building where

summer's study in Mexico may

sign up now in the Spanish

will be at the Universidad

Ibero-Americana in Mexico City

June 16 through July 25,

to participate will be at 4:30 p.m.

Margaret Beeson, director, said.

The summer study program

A meeting for students wishing

STUDENTS may take six to nine hours of study in Mexico.

Students need not be Spanish majors to qualify for the program, as only the Spanish courses are taught in Spanish, Miss Beeson

The American students will have an opportunity to learn about Mexican customs and culture during the six weeks. They will live with selected Mexican families and will visit museums, art galleries and ancient ruins of

ON WEEKENDS, as part of the program, they will travel to the

Sramids, Acolman, Tula,

Tepotzotlan, Cuernavaca and Taxco - sites of historic and

cultural interest in Mexico.

Courses offered include political science, sociology, business administration, history and fine arts, as well as Spanish language

department office.

Monday in J 106.

and literature studies.

said.

the city.

To Mexico, Study Program

Any student interested in a Optional tours are to Puebla and

they pounded on the walls and chanted, "We want the puppet." Many managed to push their way into the main corridor where they smashed photographs of past presidents hanging on the walls.

The demonstrators retreated when four police and a campus guard drew their service revolvers and squirted them with mace teargas. In the bedlam, a demonstrator dropped an attache case from which fell a loaded .45 caliber automatic and an explosive

AS SOME students raced to another building for a window-smashing spree, Hayakawa went on the campus address system.

Toluca, Miss Beeson said.

Mexico City.

Cost for the program is \$500,

tuition, books and round-trip

plane fare from Kansas City to

number of participants in the

program, Miss Beeson said. Last

summer, 26 students studied in

There is no limit on the

'Clear the campus," he declared. "You have been warned. Police have been instructed to clear the campus. You have a few minutes to get off on your own initiative. There are no innocent bystanders any more."

The fiery little semanticist did not close the campus, however. He stood firm against demands from the Negro leaders for closure of the school and removal of plice and warned they would face arrest themselves if they interfered with police.

Some of the Negroes did just that as hundreds of police formed a skirmish line around the commons in the heart of the tree-studded campus. The arrests occurred when the black leaders placed themselves between the demonstrators and police.

"I GOT a club in the back," cried one coed. "I didn't even see

As the uproar subsided, police brought an ambulance and two patrol wagons to the center of the commons.

Hayakawa gave no indication which includes room, board, he would bulge from his primary goals of proceeding with regular classes while seeking improvements in minority study programs. He labeled the 300 hardcore demonstrators as "anarchists."

new disruptions, and called a mass

Students May Sign for Trip

them. I was taking pictures."

MILITANT leaders threatened

Mexico. Last Sign in **Activities Center** Today! **UPC 958**

Trial for Sirhan Begins Jan. 7

On Circuit TV

LOS ANGELES (UPI) Sirhan Sirhan, described by his chief defense attorney as "an average chap," will go to trial for the murder of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy on Jan. 7 in a steel-plated courtroom with closed circuit television for news reporters.

Superior Court Judge Herbert Walker Thursday overruled a prosecution argument that the trial should start as scheduled next Monday.

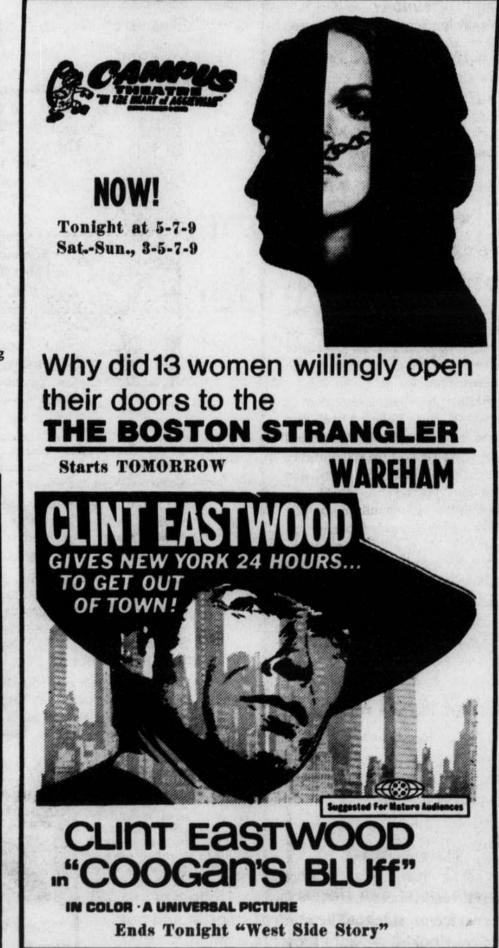
IN A 15-minute court session in the Hall of Justice and at a news conference afterwards, it developed:

Mrs. Ethel Kennedy, who was only a few feet from her husband when he was fatally wounded in the Ambassador Hotel June 5, will not be called as a witness.

Emile Zola Berman, a New York attorney who gained prominence for his 1956 defense of a Marine sergeant accused of causing the death of rookies, will join the defense team along with Cooper and Russell Parsons.

THERE IS "no probability" that Sirhan will change his present straight plea of innocent to one of not guilty by reason of insanity although his "mental condition" will be a prime factor in seeking to avoid the maximum penalty or death in the gas chamber.

The trial will last at least two months and jurors will be locked up in their hotel rooms nightly although their husbands and wives will be allowed to visit them on weekends. reinstatement of Black Panther,



editorial views

Public Relations Begin with Pride

Purple Pride is great.

With its aid K-State has begun a new era in athletic competition and the students with purple on their minds and pride in their hearts are to be commended.

BUT WHEN pride turns to egotism — so much so that students can no longer cordially welcome visitors from rival schools in a matter that exemplifies pride in school, and pride in achievement — then maybe K-State would be better off to return to the days when it was known as the good guy in the cellar.

Students from Oklahoma State University visiting campus for the football game last month were greeted with what one OSU student called "stares and dirty looks" from the students they met.

In fact the group reversed their post-game plans to explore the campus and eat dinner in the Union. They wanted to leave as soon as possible.

GRANTED THE O-State students saw what probably was a minority of K-State students, but the actions of a few can spoil the good intentions of many.

This University has always prided itself on being a friendly school. We do not hesitate to call the school up the Kaw "snob hill," but what the O-State students witnessed Nov. 23 was not at "snob hill" but at K-State.

Pride should reflect the attitudes of students on and off the gridiron or the basketball court.

IN THIS era of Purple Pride, we can win and at the same time be gracious and courteous to our visitors.

If we can't then pride is merely a word. - candy kelly.

New Committee Lacks Students

President James A. McCain's nine-member committee to seek a new vice-president for academic affairs is sadly lacking in one area: students.

The committee consists of University administration and faculty but misses students who have an equally important interest in the academic affairs of the University.

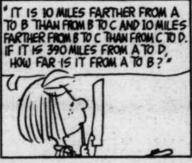
Students, on the bottom rung of the University ladder, have a keen insight into the effectiveness of the academic program at K-State. They are most directly affected by the educational programs of the University.

A student voice in the selection would make known the quality of academics students desire in the learning process.

This year, the student body has expressed its concern for educational quality with the experimental college, Mock Trial course evaluation, a demonstration for library books and by encouragement of political activity by University professors.

The insight and interest of the students would add perspective to the selection of the new vice-president. The student voice should not be overlooked. — laura scott.



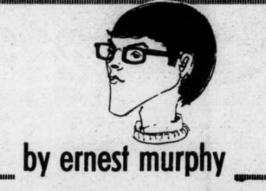






Back of the Lyceum

Nickel Novels Bring Chuckles



I found a piece of real folk literature the other day at a place in Aggieville.

It was a nickel novel, the forerunner of the other great type of folk lit, the comic book.

THE DATE on the cover was 1904. This was before inexpensive color printing was developed. The only color was on the cover itself, where gaudily toned good guys in a submarine battled equally colorful pirates on a sinking ship. Above all this ran the legend, "BRAVE and BOLD. A different complete story each week." Below the picture was the caption:

"Suddenly Fred Desmond turned as pale as a sheet and pointed ahead of them. 'Look!' he exclaimed hoarsely. 'A vessel has succumbed to the storm and is sinking.' 'You are right!' replied Tom. 'Stop her or we will run into the wreck.'"

I can't actually put my finger on it, but there is something in this sort of rhetoric that just isn't there in more recent stuff.

AND THE writer's attempts at authentic dialect are funny too, as seen in the following examples:

"'Jingo!' said he, 'but this 'ere beats anything I ever seed! Blowed if 'ere ain't a bottle stuck to a plank along with a lot of blasted barnacles.'

As it turned out, the bottle contained a message from some guy being held captive by a herd of head hunters and cannibals. Heroes Fred and Tom then build a submarine and head off to rescue him.

THEY MEET up with nasty pirates who say things like:

"'Hold still, ye hair-kivered brute! Tell us whar the Dutchman has been taken or I'll drown ye sure as guns!""

The "Dutchman," naturally, always says things like:
"'YAW! I understands me dot. Ve must gid owit!"
But then, of course, their plans were changed:

"They were not destined to go back to the pirate chief's castle just at present; a guttural exclamation was heard and the next instant, fully a dozen of the horrible looking Tangrums sprang into view and surrounded them.

"The three females uttered a simultaneous scream or alarm and started to flee from the spot.

"BUT THE attempt was useless; in less time than it takes to write it they were seized in the powerful arms of the cannibal cave dwellers and carried swiftly away.

Somewhere or other they had managed to load some girls into the submarine. Gets better readership.

"'Oh, this is horrible!' wailed Jenny as soon as they

found themselves alone. What do you suppose the horrible-looking creatures will do with us?"

Eventually Fred and Tom zap all the pirates and in the process rescue their womenfolk from the clutches of the horrible-looking Tangrums and everybody lives happily ever after in their submarine. At least until the next week when the next unbelievable adventure hit the news stands.

But it sure is exciting, reading these old magazines.



The comic books never really made it to the high literary plateau of the nickel novel.

While the plot stayed pretty much the same week after week, at least it was a much more complex and interesting plot than the ones you find in comic books. Really a groove.

letters to editor

Deplores Jardine Litter

Edito

Congratulations, citizens — you've done it again! The beautiful new stadium of which we are all so proud already looks like the city dump. The area is littered with all manner of paper and trash blowing freely over the area.

Now, I am aware that the athletic department has fellows who are responsible for cleaning up after the game, but nothing can be done about the high winds which frequently swirl over Kansas, whipping the paper out of the area before the crews can sweep it up and dispose of it.

It is surprising how the litter has spread like a vicious amoeba far beyond the boundaries of the stadium itself — the broad spaciousness of Jardine Terrace looks positively cruddy; the cow lot adjacent to the stadium parking lot appears to be covered with "snow;" fenceposts, ditches and open fields are plaster with the discarded remnants of human filth.

As a parent, I have long crusaded against my children's littering tendencies; the family car may be full of litter but at least it's not blowing free and ugly over the countryside. Is it too much to ask others to take on a little responsibility — can't we implore fans to stuff the litter in their pockets to dispose of at home rather than on the helpless countryside? Can't people act like people instead of mindless plants and insensitive animals? And if you think this appeal is out of proportion in relation to the problem, go out to the stadium and look for yourselves!

Margaret Bell, ENG Gr

Fine Arts Wanted

Editor:

There's a concerned group of people on campus that wants a fine arts program. We're looking ahead and see a college of fine arts at K-State.

We do have that old "Pride" in Kansas State, but that's not the only reason we want fine arts here. We're big enough campus for growth in this important and in my estimation neglected area.

Gloria A. Marxen, ART Fr

Kantas State Lollegian

. . An autonomous student publication serving K-State for 74 years.

The Collegian encourages letters in good taste. Letters should be signed, include a phone number or address and should not exceed 200 words in length.

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, except during official holidays and vacation periods; semi-weekly during the summer school session.

EXECUTIVE
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Editorial Page EditorLaura Scott



JAN ALLRED (MADWOMAN)
Offers easy solution to problems.



DENNIS KARR (RAGPICKER) AS DEFENSE ATTORNEY
Pleads the case for evilness at a mock trial judged by the world's people.

Madwoman Of Chaillot

Stereotypes Strengthen Plot



A MAID AND DEAF-MUTE
Share human compassion in a troubled time.



THREE FINANCIAL TYCOONS
Plot take-over of the world from the simple people.

By MARILYNN GUMP Arts Editor

Sterotyping is a privilege of the theater.

"Madwoman of Chaillot,"
by French playwright Jean
Giraudoux, takes full
advantage of the technique
by casting all wealthy persons as
merciless orgres, and all the simple
characters as poor but honest
guardians of humanity.

THE RESULT is an opportunity to laugh at both extremes of human nature and perhaps gain new insight into the sadly true fact that guest for material gain is a major motivation of mankind.

The madwoman shrewdly realizes that man's own weaknesses will decide his fate. With her premise, she arranges a plot to drive all the wicked into hell by manipulating their greed.

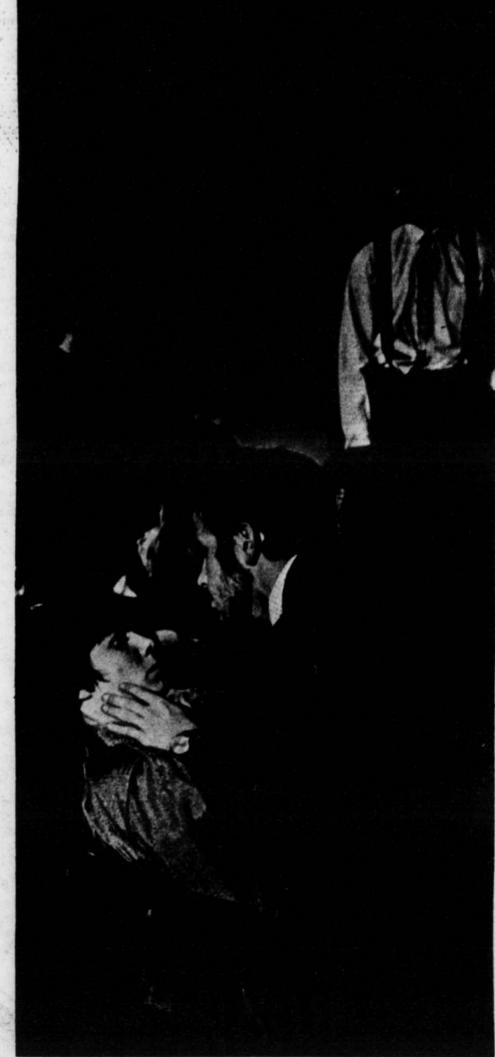
The K-State Players' production of "Madwoman of Chaillot" is scheduled tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theater, East Stadium.

TICKETS ARE available at the Cats' Pause. The price is 50 cents for students and \$1 for others.

Betty Morgan, speech instructor, is directing the play as a masters degree thesis production.

"Madwoman of Chaillot" was originally written to depict Paris in 1943. By dressing the flower peddler in a mini-skirt and pasting a peace sign on the deaf-mute, Miss Morgan has attempted to update the play to contemporary Paris.

Photos by John LaShelle



THE ASTOUNDED MADWOMAN

Gains first-hand knowledge of lust.

Beaux-Arts

Today's Students Rejecting Violence—McCain

violence, President James A. McCain told 210 representatives of Kansas high schools Wednesday.

The luncheon address was given at the 17th annual Principal-Counselor-Student Conference at K-State.

"It is becoming substantially clear that the majority of the students today are rejecting violence," McCain said, adding that the student body presidents at Iowa State and Colorado State Universities were recalled by student vote for advocating violence.

McCAIN SAID many shortcomings that militant students protest against are valid.

"Faculty members have recognized them for years and we

Most of today's students reject are working on them now," he reactions to K-State and

"In spite of these shortcomings, it is unfair to find fault with the entire university program," McCain said. "We have been effective in many fields such as medicine and science.

"I would urge that criticism and efforts at reform be selective, not sweeping," he added.

McCain pointed out that violence is self-defeating. Violence cannot improve a school when it is carried to the extent that the school must be shut down, he

THE CONFERENCE allows principals and counselors to meet with students who graduated from their schools.

Participating students are asked to fill out a form giving their

attempted to pass out a statement

to reporters in the room. Acting

Chairman Richard Ichord, D-Mo.,

ordered police to stop Rubin on

grounds that he was disrupting the

barred from the hearing room by

Ichord because he was dressed in a

Santa Claus costume. He was

dressed in slacks and a

button-festooned sweater today.

appear before the committee

Friday morning at a closed

closed session on grounds it did

not want to prejudice a criminal

case pending against Rubin in

Chicago where he faces charges

stemming from the convention

week violence.

The committee ordered a

Rubin has been subpoenaed to

ON WEDNESDAY, Rubin was

courses might be improved to better prepare students for college.

the students, counselors and principals were given a chance to ask questions about K-State academic and student personnel

EARLIER IN the all-day conference, principals and counselors heard speeches by Chester Peters, vice president for Student Affairs; David Danskin, Counseling Center director; and James McComas, dean of the College of Education.

discipline, he added.

"Our hope is that the student is really concerned about that is happening to him in the classroom," Peters said.

SOME RECENT efforts to improve student involvement at K-State include formation of the Educational Policy committee, parents orientation, the pass-fail

suggestions for ways high school

After informal meetings with

Peters, speaking on student participation on the college campus today, said students at K-State are involved in each of the 18 University committees. They also have a major role in student

New Parking Lot Open

the Knights in

system, teacher evaluation, aides for student senators and University for Man courses.

"Our policy is that those to be affected by a decision should be heard sometime during the making of that decision," Peters said. "At a mobile university, where student turnover is large, the committment to the student should be to help him grow to his maximum capacity," he added.

A university is really a conglomerate of involvements, Peters said. If we are to get a maximum product, everyone must be involved and the people in power, administrators, must make the first move, he added.

DANSKIN summarized some data on K-State students for the principals and counselors. "Changes ought to grow out of students," he said.

Studies have shown that parents of K-State students tend to view a college education as something that cannot be "blown away." Because of this, students come to K-State seriously seeking training for an occupation and are often dissatisfied when they find they must take general courses the first year.

To remedy this, K-State is trying to offer at least one subject which applies to the students major the first two semesters.

Chicago Demonstrator Critical of McCarthy

session.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A the "Yippie" movement, leading planner of the Chicago demonstrations criticized Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.) Thursday for not speaking out sooner against Chicago police tactics during August's Democratic convention.

David Dellinger, head of the organization which coordinated the demonstrations, told a congressional committee that one of the disappointments was that McCarthy did not speak out earlier about supporters being beaten and bloodied.

Dellinger, appearing before the House Committee on Un-American Activities, said youth protesters were beaten in the streets and parks for several days before McCarthy publicly condemned Chicago police.

Police raided McCarthy headquarters in the Conrad Hilton Hotel in the early hours of the morning of Aug. 30 following the last night of the convention. They fought with McCarthy workers after accusing them of throwing objects at officers from hotel windows.

THE Un-American Activities Committee heard Dellinger for the second day as part of its investigation into whether Communist or other subversive groups planned or incited the violence which surrounded the convention.

Dellinger, who also helped plan the 1967 peace march on the Pentagon, said his Chicago organizing committee wanted the protest to be nonviolent and worked toward that end.

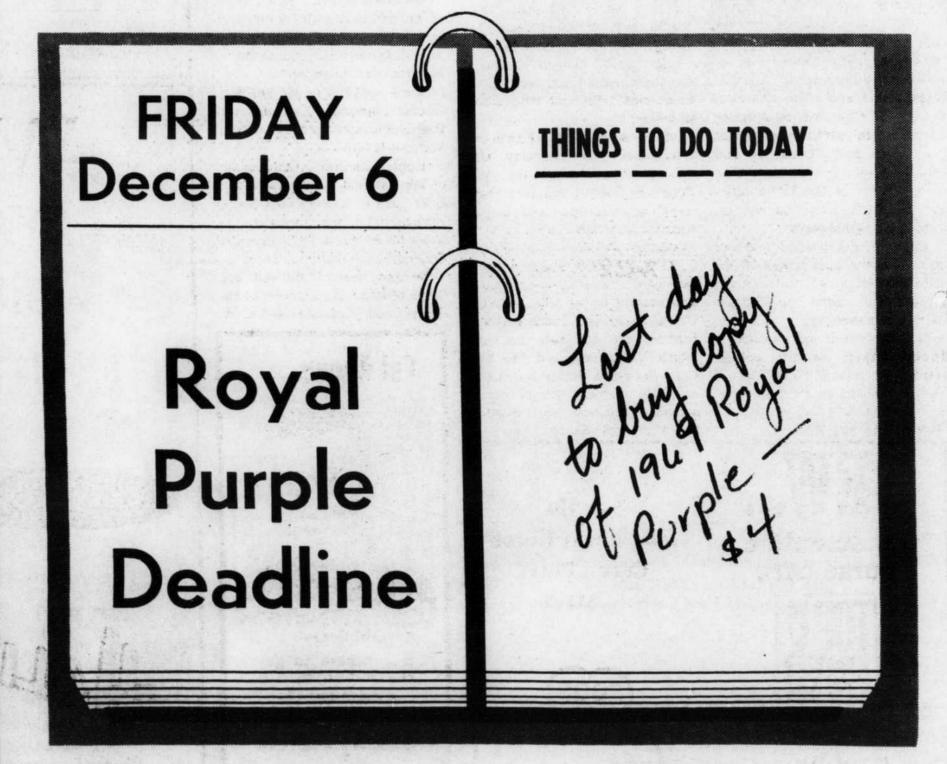
But he added, "we do not own the movement. We do not dictate the tactics others employ."

At the outset of today's hearing, Jerry Rubin, founder of



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Czechs Dismiss Policy Chief As First Step Against Press

PRAGUE (UPI) - The as chairman of the Committee for implement the policy of the Czechoslovak government Thursday dismissed the policy-making chief of the nation's censorship system in the apparent first step of an announced campaign to make the press conform to the "state line."

The dismissal of Peter Colotka

Press and Information came in a terse communique issued following a cabinet meeting.

AS THE cabinet met, party First Secretary Alexander Dubcek delivered a speech saying steps would be taken to make the press "an instrument which will help to

party." He said the action must be taken to prevent a "deeper upheaval" in the social life of the nation, which since August has been occupied by Soviet troops.

Colotka retained his post as deputy premier in the government.

Colotka had announced on television last Sunday that the reform government hoped to use "diplomatic channels" to shut down the Czech-language paper Zpravy, which many citizens said contained pro-Soviet propaganda.

SHORTLY before the news of his dismissal, the Czechoslovak Interior Ministry went on national television to deny it was pushing the newspaper's distribution.

The ministry said the paper was published by the Soviet army and therefore it was helpless in the matter.

Czechoslovakia's independent-minded press, which has been the leading voice of those favoring retention of the government-instituted reforms, immediately backed Colotka and attacked the Interior Ministry for allowing the paper to publish.

THE CAMPAIGN against Zpravy and the ministry grew until until Thursday when a Prague newspaper hinted that the national police agency, which is part of the ministry, may be tapping telephone lines.

K-Staters Compete

At 4-H Convention

A delegation of 36 students

and six extension personnel are

representing Kansas at the

National 4-H Congress in Chicago

national awards at the convention.

of six national award winners in

agricultural projects. He won a

\$600 scholarship donated by

Donald Turnquist, is a member of

the McPherson County Smoky

of six national award winners in

firld crops science. His \$600

scholarship was donated by

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Munson, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Turnquist, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Munson, AG So, is one

International Harvester Co.

Valley 4-H Club.

Chemical Division.

Two K-Staters have won

Steve Turnquist, AH Fr, is one

this week.

Back Stage Talks Show No Results

PARIS (UPI) - U.S. and North Vietnamese officials became bogged down Thursday in behind-the-scenes talks on procedure for expanded Vietnam talks, clouding the possibility the conference would begin next week.

U.S. officials still were hopeful the differences could be worked out in time, but the North

Theologian Speaks In Chapel Sunday

Theologian William Hamilton will speak here 8 p.m. Sunday in All-Faith Chapel on the subject, "Why Won't the Death of God Die?"

In addition to his public lecture, Hamilton will be talking with ministers and faculty in the Baptist Campus Center at 3 p.m.

The United Campus Christian Fellowship plan a meal at 5:20 p.m. to give students a chance to cross-examine Hamilton. Students should phone in for reservations before 5 p.m. Friday for this

Hamilton's appearance at K-State is part of the Religious Council program to provide speakers who suggest alternatives to classical religious expression.

Hamilton has worked with CBS television and the National Council of Churches on religious television in such programs as "Calendar" and "Look Up and Live." He appeared on more than 40 programs of the latter series and has done television writing, including original plays.

In the winter of 1963 he wrote and appeared in a series of 13 half-hour lectures, "Introducing Theology," aired on Station WQED in Pittsburgh.

He has written and produced a documentary on the college student of WTTG-TV in Washington and in 1966 lectured on "The Death of God" on Channel 5 in New York.

Vietnamese took a more pessimistic attitude.

A HANOI delegation spokesman in Paris said, "We expect no further bilateral meetings with the United States on procedural matters until early next week."

While the secret talks stalled, U.S. chief negotiator Averell Harriman met in New York with President-elect Richard Nixon and gave him a detailed progress report on the Paris talks.

Harriman, who has said he and deputy Cyrus Vance would give up their posts to a new team after Nixon's inauguration in January, said he expected the president-elect would send an observer to Paris to sit in on the negotiating sessions soon.

NIXON'S PRESS spokesman Ronald Ziegler said later, however, that Harriman apparently had gotten the wrong impression about Nixon's plans. He said there would be no Nixon observer named to the talks before the Jan. 20 inauguration but "following the inauguration Nixon will, of course, send a representative to Paris."

Harriman was not expected to return before the weekend to Paris, where Hanoi and Washington representatives had already met twice this week to discuss such matters as what languages would be used in the broadened talks and who would sit where.

A North Vietnamese spokesman said Thursday U.S. refusal to recognize the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front (NLF) as an independent party to the expanded talks topped the list of matters holding up agreement.

THE UNITED States wants a two-sided "your side-our side" arrangement in the talks, with the United States and South Vietnam forming up one side and the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong the other. Hanoi is insisting on four distinct delegations including separate representation for the Viet Cong.

Ralph Munson, is a member of the Geary County Blueline 4-H Club. **Cal Knows**

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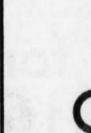


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Across from the Court House

Bidwell Projects Life into Soil Studies,

interesting; it lives and breathes" - that is how Orville Bidwell, professor of agronomy, describes

Evidence of Bidwell's enthusiasm and knowledge of agronomy is apparent in his accomplishments.

BIDWELL WAS one of 44 men named as fellows of the American Society of Agronomy in connection with the Society's annual meeting in New Orleans in November. Fellows of the Society are selected for outstanding professional achievement and service.

International Congress of Soil Agriculture in analyzing and

"Fantastic, dynamic, Science at Bucharest, Romania, in 1944, and before the Ninth International Congress of Soil Science in Adelaide, Australia, this past August.

> The decor of Bidwell's office includes equipment and products of his work. Spakes, shovels, soil augers and other soil survey equipment are propped in the corner ready for use at any time.

STEEL chests, bookcases and table tops are filled with note books, soil memos and soil maps. Many were written and compiled by Bidwell.

The Department of Agronomy He is the author of many at K-State works with the Soil scientific papers, including papers Conservation Service (SCS) of the presented before the Eighth United States Department of

classifying soils, and solving can be discussed individually," land-use problems.

"We make soil maps for the purpose of providing an inventory of the soils," Bidwell explained.

SOIL MAPS compiled from soil surveys have proved to be real "treasure maps."

Airport builders, housing developers, factory builders, city planners, fossil collectors, archeologist, road builders and farmers - all have profitably used soil reports.

"Irrigation is the greatest use of soil survey," Bidwell said, adding there is a lot of interest in the soil survey program.

"SOIL IS a product of natural factors and is a good indication of environmental conditions that exist," he explained.

"I like to think that soil develops character and each kind has it's own peculiar characteristics," Bidwell added.

A soil survey is the starting point of soil map making, whether for land-use capabilities or soil interpretation.

A SOIL survey is an acre by acre classification of the soil, its slope, its erodibility and its history of past erosion. It is made by a trained soil scientist walking over the landscape, boring holes with a hand auger and classifying the sample of earth brought up on the end of the auger.

The samples collected can be classified as to color, depth, stoniness, texture, moisture content, area, odor and sometimes taste to mention only a few characteristics.

The information is then recorded acre by acre on an aerial photograph, Bidwell explained.

PIECED together, these maps will someday give a complete portrait of the soil resources of the U.S.

The need for a uniform system of classification of soils is obvious. "We're trying to systematically quantify the various soils," Bidwell explained.

"We can put the soils into management groups just like we classify mammals so the groups

Bidwell said.

BIDWELL PIONEERED in a numerical classification of soils and is presently experimenting and studying the possibilities of a numerical classification of soils whereby a computer is used to accelerate compiling information obtained from soil samples.

Bidwell said the computer is a labor-saving device, but coding the computer and working out a numerical system for programming the computer is a

lot of work. There are many soil characteristics to be considered. How many and which ones to use are difficult decisions, he explained.

One characteristic might put a soil sample into a certain class while a majority of its characteristics indicate a different

BIDWELL USED the whale as an example to explain the complexities of classifications.

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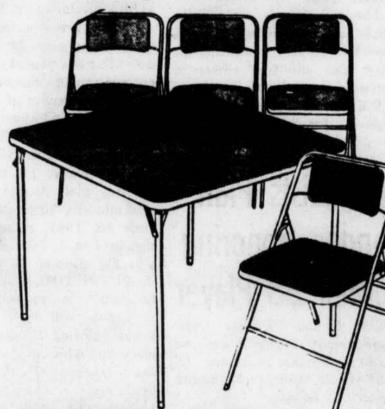
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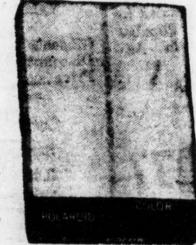
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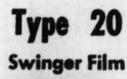
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Industrialist Helps Black Capitalism

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President-elect Richard Nixon says one of the prime domestic aims of his administration will be to encourage a program of "black capitalism" for rehabilitating the nation's inner-city communities.

He could do worse than continue – and maybe expand – a just-blooming effort under way since last August, known as "Project Own."

The endeavor is designed to supply money and management know-how to ghetto residents for entry into the free enterprise system.

DEVELOPER and chief evangelist for Project Own is a 49-year-old industrialist

Methodists Plan Sunday Honoring Former BB Player

The annual "K-State Dean Schowengerdt Sunday" will be Sunday in the sanctuary of Manhattan's United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz.

Schowengerdt, a former basketball player and agriculture student at K-State presently is an agriculture missionary in Korea.

FUNDS FROM the worship service offerings will be sent to Schowengerdt and his wife, Marjorie, for their missionary work in Korea.

"The Human Condition" is the theme of this year's program which will include three services at 8:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Highlighting each service will be taped messages from Schowengerdt in Korea.

K-STATERS WILL be featured speakers with Darrel Huddleston, SP, presenting, "The Hungry, The Dispossessed" and Rose Mary Moon with, "The Law and the Injustice," and Mardi Asbury, HEJ Jr, with, "Peace on Earth, Goodwill Toward All Mankind."

Phil Crandell, AG Jr, will be the featured speaker, participating in each service.

A special singing group will include K-State's basketball players, Larry Weigel, MPE Sr, Earl Seyfert, SED Sr, and Fred Arnold, SED Sr.

Other singers and accompanists include Pat McEhany, STA So, Karen Bohannon, MED Fr, Jean Rogers, WPE Fr, Martha Fiser, PSD Jr, Mike McCormick, ML Sr and Robert Stamey, MTH Jr.

Last year, a record crowd of 4,000 attended the services and a capacity crowd is expected again this year, Rev. Kenneth Hemphill, minister of Manhattan's United Methodist Church, said.



transplanted in government service late in the Johnson administration.

He is Howard Samuels, head of the Small Business Administration, who also served briefly as undersecretary of commerce. Before that he was a Rochester, N.Y., plastics manufacturer.

When President Johnson announced Samuels' appointment as SBA administrator, he said:

"I am presenting him with the challenge to take the lead in the development of minority entrepeneur programs through the available resources of the federal government and the cooperation of American business."

Samuels accepted the challenge enthusiastically. He immediately set this goal: A rate of 10,000 new minority businesses a year by June 30, 1969, a rate that was met by Dec. 1, 1968, and 20,000 a year by June 30, 1970.

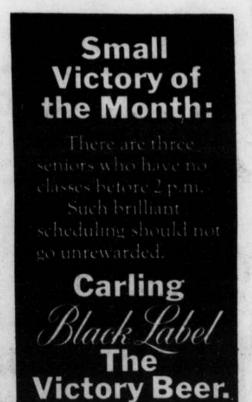
AT THE TIME he set the goals, he said: "A program of this magnitude will be a giant step toward closing the gap between black and white in the ownership and management of American business . . . a program to answer the appeal from the ghettos for a stake in American capitalism can wait no longer."

Since Samuels uttered those words Aug. 13, the loan rate to minority group members wanting to go into business has risen to \$100 million. "And we've done it with half as much federal money," says Samuels. "This money is now eing lent by the banks, with the government guarantees of 90 per cent up and direct government loans down."

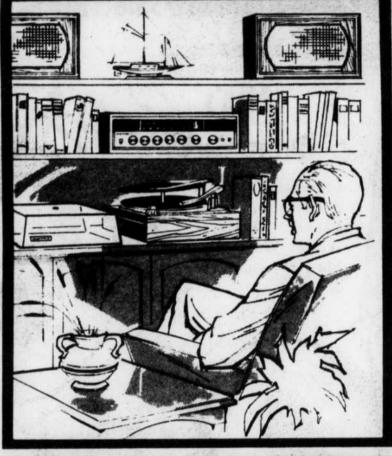
Samuels admitted the loss rate for the minority loans is high — 8.9 per cent compared to an over-all SBA rate of 2.8 per cent and a commercial rate of approximately 1 per cent. But if the rate seems high, the actual dollar costs for losses is low, and would be even lower under a \$500 million a year program Samuels has mapped out for 1970.

"SAY THE loss rate went to 10 per cent. That would be \$50 million - \$5 million loss to the banks and \$45 million to the government.

"But the bank loss would be spread over the 50 states and for individual banks would amount to far less than gifts for casual charity. And there would actually be no loss to the taxpayers, because the government would gain far more in taxes from the successful businesses.



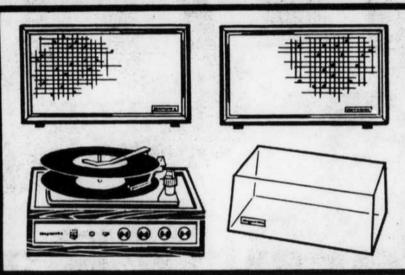
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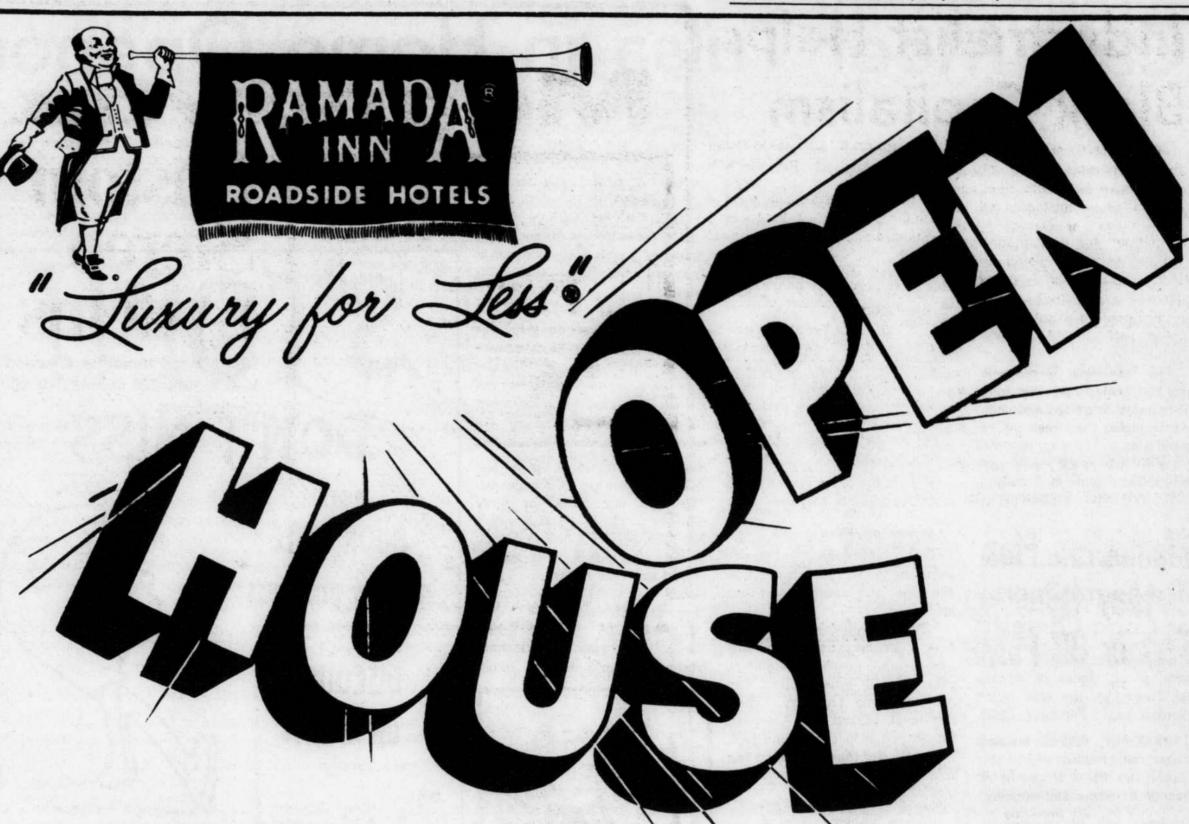


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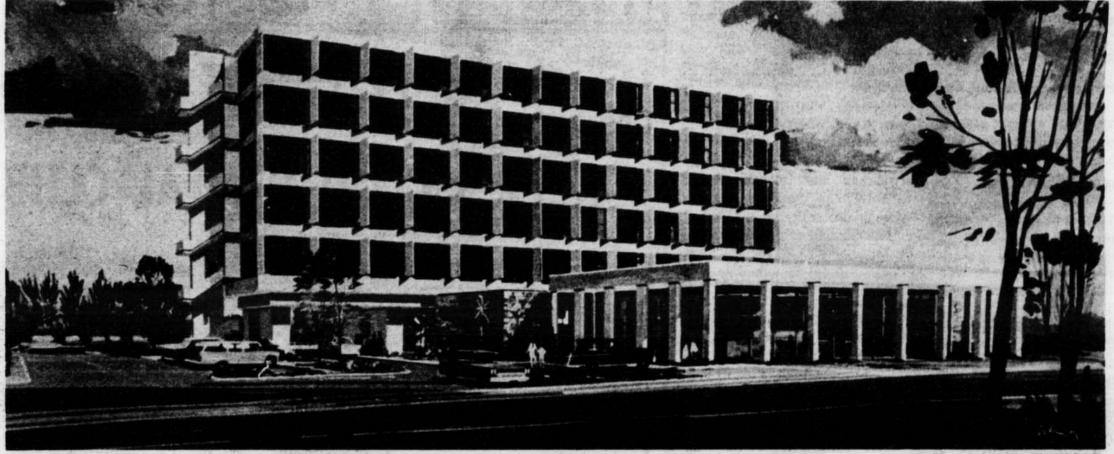
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K-STATE'S
CONVENTION CENTER

'Cats Meet Tulsa in Home Opener-

By LOREN KRUSE **Assistant Sports Editor**

The K-State Wildcats stung last Monday by highly ranked Cincinnati - return to the more comfortable surroundings of Ahearn Field House Saturday to battle an opponent coach Cotton Fitzsimmons thinks may be every bit as good as Cincinnati.

The Wildcats battle the Tulsa Hurricane in the first home court contest for new head coach Fitzsimmons and the "Cats. Tip-off time is 7:30 p.m. preceded by the K-State freshmen-Western Missouri Juco game at 5:30 p.m. THE YOUNG K-State squad

Students Can Enter All Ahearn Doors For Cage Contests

Game officials will punch tickets at all doors in Ahearn Field House at the first home hasketball game Saturday night.

Fritz Knorr, athletic business manager, said students will be able to enter the Field House at all entrances to eliminate crowding.

Students will be required to present their student identifications with season tickets for admittance, Knorr said.

"WE WERE pleased with the cooperation shown by the students in presenting their identifications during football season and expect the same in basketball," he said.

Student sections in the Field House have been increased this year. Knorr said sections one, 13, 14, 15 and 16 will be reserved for students.

Approximately 500 more student tickets were sold this year than last year, he added, explaining the increase in the student sections.



suffered an 86-70 setback at Cincinnati in their season opener and Tulsa appears to be no relief in the tough December Wildcat schedule.

The Hurricane comes to Manhattan with a veteran outfit which already this season has built a flashy 3-0 mark. Last year the Hurricane posted an 11-12 record and one of the victories was a narrow 62-58 win over the Wildcats at Tulsa.

K-State has never beaten Tulsa in the two games the teams have met.

BACK FROM last season are seven returning lettermen including the top three scorers on the club and another part-time starter.

"Tulsa is a good team. They have a fast-breaking offense and like to run," coach Fitzsimmons, who scouted Tulsa against Pan American, said Thursday. "Their fast break blitzed Pan American for 58 points in the second half. Tulsa is faster than Cincinnati but does not have the big guys like Cincinnati has."

Tallest man on the Tulsa front line is 6-foot-8 center Al Cueto. He has averaged 15.5 points and 11 rebounds in Tulsa's first two

TOP SCORER is 6-foot-5 veteran forward Bobby Smith who averages 23 points and 13 rebounds. He is joined at forward by Rob Washington, another third-season starter, who has averaged 15.5 points and 10 rebounds.

Guards are 6-foot-1 Ron Carson and 6-foot-4 jumping-jack Larry Cheathan. Fitzsimmons said Cheatham jumps center for the Hurricane and outjumped the 6-foot-9 Pan American center twice on center jumps.

Fitzsimmons said there may be on estarting change for the 'Cats Saturday. He said 6-foot-5 Jerry Venable may start at forward in place of Eddie Smith. Venable came off the bench at Cincinnati to hit 7 of 12 field goal attempts and finished with 15 points.

OTHER WILDCAT starters will be Steve Honeycutt and Terry Snider at guards, Gene Williams at forward and Mike Barber at

Fitzsimmons said he was not

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS K-State Williams, 6-7 Smith, 6-4, or Venable, 6-5 Honeycutt, 6-1 Snider, 6-3 Barber, 6-11 F Smith, 6-5 F Washington, 6-5 Cheatham, 6-4 Carson, 6-1 Cueto, 6-8

overly disappointed with the Wildcats' showing at Cincinnati. "We lost our poise for three minutes in the first half and that was the ball game," he said.

During that three-minute period the 'Cats fell from a 31-27 deficit to 42-27 and never got closer than nine points.

GRADUATE assistant coach Larry Weigel said the K-State freshmen should have a tough



"They've played two or three games this season and should be high to beat a good team like our freshmen," Weigel said.

Weigel said probable starters for the yearlings will be 6-foot-7

opponent in Western Missouri David Hall at center, 6-foot-4 Wilson Scott at forward, either 6-foot-8 Bill Fiedler or 6-foot-8 Rick Campbell at the other forward, 6-foot-3 Jack Thomas at one guard spot and either 6-foot-2 Robert Jackson or 6-foot-1 Dennis Lull at the other guard.

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Chalk Talk ...

by Stan Davis

Sports Staff Writer

Saturday night will be a time for attempted vengeance by K-State's Wildcats in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

In town for the occasion will be an experienced Tulsa basketball team and about 12,000 howling 'Cat fans. The regular season home opener for Cotton Fitzsimmons' young cage club will be played amid all the hoopla that K-State basketball tradition dictates.

And the Wildcats, seeking revenge for last year's 62-58 loss to the Hurricane, will be trying to overcome their first game drubbing at the hands of Cincinnati.

K-State's potential is unquestionable. But experience remains an unknown factor — and the young players will have to perform well for the 'Cats to win consistently.

The game shapes up to be a defensive battle, and rightfully so. Tulsa is regarded as a highly skilled unit. How well Fitzsimmons' Wildcats will react to Tulsa's defensive pressures remains to be seen.

Against Cincinnati, the K-Staters played erratically. They cannot afford four-minute scoring droughts in another game. Shooting must improve rapidly if they are to win. Monday's loss wasn't disgraceful, but it showed the defending Big Eight champs that games are won and lost on offense as well as defense. The 'Cats are going to have to establish a balanced attack.

If Eddie Smith, Terry Snider, Mike Barber and other inexperienced players can pick up the slack present in the Cincinnati contest, K-State can emerge a winner. Like I said, the potential is there.

Saturday, look for vast improvement in the 'Cats, and more experimentation on the part of Fitzsimmons. Everyone learns from mistakes, and Monday night, several new K-Staters learned a good lesson.

Basketball has a rich tradition at the University. A Tex Winter trademark seemed to be early season losses. But, seven Big Eight tournament victories in 15 years indicates that K-State clubs have a habit of jelling towards the holiday season.

Last year's team was no exception. After early losses to Tulsa, Cincinnati and Indiana, the 'Cats swept to second-place in the Big Eight tournament and a Conference championship. Saturday, everyone will be waiting to see whether the tradition will continue.

The crucial test begins at 7:30 p.m. after pom pom girls have danced, the band has played, introductions have been made and warmups have been shed. Then the big question will be answered. Can K-State be able to bounce back from defeat and prove that they are still a top basketball power?

After beating Tulsa, 67-58, Wildcat fans will have their answer.

Players Want TV Share

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, labelled Paul Richards' blast at the players "absolute drivel" Thursday.

Miller, however, said he still hoped some agreement could be reached because he felt sure there were "cooler heads" among the club owners.

THE DISTINCT possibility of a breakthrough between the Players Association and the owners shaped up for the first time since these baseball meetings began when one owner conceded, "the players aren't 100 per cent wrong in some of their arguments."

Their principal one is that they be permitted to share in national television and radio receipts for the for the first time. The players are demanding a new benefit plan from the owners before agreeing to sign their contracts for next year.

A stalemate appeared to have developed late Wednesday when Miller, speaking for the Players Association, announced that virtually all the players, including such stars as Mickey Mantle, Willie Mays, Bob Gibson, Pete Rose, Al Kaline and Carl Yastrsemski had agreed not to sign their contracts before a new benefit plan was ratified by all the players.

MILLER ACCUSED some clubs of trying to "pressure" players into signing and using "delaying tactics" in negotiations with the players over increased pension benefits.

It became more and more

home meet of the season after

competing in the KU Invitational

two weeks ago and the Midwest

Gymnastics Championship Meet

last weekend at Chicago. Snow made the best showing for K-State

in the Chicago meet, finishing

second in Free Exercise against

some of the top gymnasts in the

country. Kinder placed eleventh

in Free Exercise. Dolenc,

McDermed, Mawhorter and Colin

Campbell also competed in the

obvious that all the owners are not in complete accord with a method of procedure.

One of them, Gene Autry, of the California Angels, said if pressed by the players he "might close up shop" for a year or so.

"I THINK I can afford it a little better than the players can," Autry said.

In the only other action Thursday, Robert Short of Minneapolis, who purchased the Washington Senators on Tuesday, was unanimously approved as the new owner by the American League.

Trading activity, which has been brisk if not exactly earthshaking the first few days, came to a temporary halt.

Don Hoak, former Pittsburgh third baseman, was named manager of Columbus of the International League while John Clapp was appointed general manager.

Gymnasts Perform In K-State Meet

K-State's gymnastics team, under Coach Bob Rector, will play host to the first annual K-State Invitational Meet Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Ahearn Gymnasium.

K-State will compete with Wichita State and Kansas for individual and team championships with medals to be awarded to the individual winners and a trophy to the first place team.

SEVERAL outstanding individuals will compete in the meet, including Ken Snow, Dave Mawhorter, Scott Dolenc, Dave Gechter, Steve Kinder and Mike McDermed of Kansas State. Top individuals for Kansas include Stan Clyne, Bob Pierson, Kirk Gardner and Richard Schubert, while Wichita State is paced by Bob Carroll and Mike Young.

Kansas finished fourth in the Big Eight meet last season while Wichita State was runner-up in the Missouri Valley Conference a year ago. The Wildcat gymnasts are young but have shown vast improvement recently.

This will be K-State's first

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\$2.00 a Day

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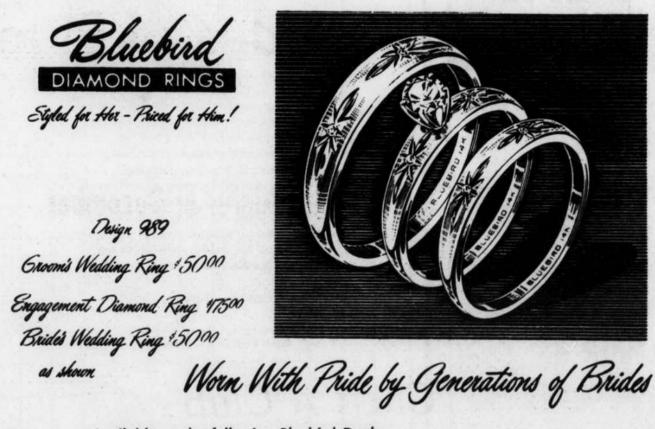


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TEDDY BEARS STAND READY FOR SALE
he Christmas rush begins in downtown Manhattan.
—Photo by John LaShelle

In Further Study

Booklet To Help Graduates

Graduation from college to many students means the beginning of a complicated process to attain admission into graduate school, a booklet prepared by Mortar Board, the senior women's honorary, says.

The booklet was published as part of the honorary's campus service project and was financed by the annual Mortar Board mum sales. It was written to promote the ideals of scholarship, leadership, and service as a tool to enrich the lives of capable men and women in all areas.

THE BOOKLET encourages a student wanting to attend graduate school to start thinking about the prospects during his junior year by discussing the idea with key faculty members.

Between the junior and senior year, a student is encouraged to get the necessary forms for admission and financial aid and make appointments with the head of the department for which the graduate work is intended.

It is advisable to apply by March of the senior year and mandatory to apply by June 30th since many departments fill their quotas early. January is not considered to be too early to make application.

FOR FINANCIAL aid student should apply by Feb. 1.

On the graduate school level, the equivalent to a scholarship is called a fellowship. It is a straight monetary award with no teaching obligation attached and is usually given on the basis of scholastic record with some consideration for financial need. Most of these awards are saved for second and

COFFEE HOUSE

VAN ZILE HALL

> TODAY 8-12 p.m.

Come do your own thing.

third year graduate students along with doctoral candidates.

An assistantship involves a stipend paid for work or other services in a specific area and my be reserved for more advanced graduate students. They are a warded by individual departmental chairmen for such work as dorm supervision, grading, part-time teaching and research work.

THERE ARE many other forms of financial assistance including the Danforth Fellowship.

More than 100 of these are awarded annually to students that show intellectual promise, character, a genuine interest in religion, and a high potential for effect ive college training Applications should be submitted ti William Tremmell, professor of religious dialogue and philsophy, in Holtz hall at the earliest possible date.

Over 1,000 Fulbright Fellowships are awarded annually a for one year's study overseas, renewable for a second year. Interested students are encouraged to see Marjorie Adams assistant dean of Arts and Sciences in Eisenhower hall.

The statement of purpose is the most difficult and exasperating part of an application for in many cases it is the most important portion of the application and requires a good deal of thought, revising, and polishing. This includes a statement of purpose for chosing a particular field of study and it is important to keep a balance in the essay between assertiveness and modesty.

THE APPLICANT is required to submit personal references and it is an advisable practice to ask a person's permission before submiting his name.

GOD IS DEAD

He has died in our time and we have killed him.

DR. WILLIAM HAMILTON

A Founder of the Death of God Movement

LECTURE

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8

8:00 p.m., All Faiths Chapel

Title: "Why Won't the Death of God Die"

Sponsored by Religious Council

Kansas Periodical Takes New Look

The Kansas Magazine, the oldest literary and cultural periodical in the Midwest, has just appeared in new dress.

Publication of the magazine has been taken over by the University Press of Kansas and the publication will be known as the Kansas Quarterly.

COMPLETELY redesigned, the Quarterly is under the editorial direction of Earle Davis, head of the English department at K-State, and Harold Schneider of the English department, who has been editing the Kansas Magazine, is editing the quarterly.

Schneider said the purpose of the Kansas Quarterly will be much the same as that of the old Kansas Magazine — to present the best of creative writing of the region.

The contents will include critical essays; articles on the history, sociology and folklore of the area; and art of the region.

SCHNEIDER said each of the Quarterly issues probably will have some special emphasis. The first issue, just out in November, focuses on creative writing.

The next issue, to appear in February, will be devoted to Thomas Hart Benton. His professional autobiography, "An American in Art," will be published for the first time. The artist has chosen some 60 plates to represent his artistic development.

After an erratic history, the Kansas Magazine was revived at Kansas State University in 1933 and appeared annually until succeeded this fall by the Kansas Quarterly.

AMONG K-State contributors to the November issue of the Quarterly is William Hummell, author of a non-fiction piece, "Boswell in Kansas: A Note on the Non-Fiction Novel." Several K-Staters also have contributed poems.

Ben Nyberg of the English department is a member of the editorial board of the Quarterly.

Foreign Students Featured on KMAN

Manhattan radio station KMAN Saturday will begin a weekly interview show with K-State foreign students.

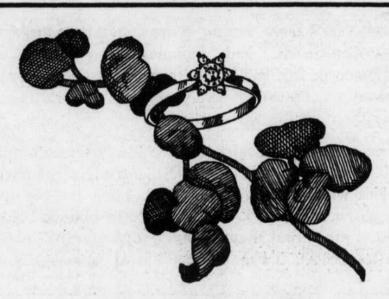
The 15-minute show is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. It involves an informal discussion with KMAN announcer Charlie Howe and two foreign students about their home country and their reactions to the United States.

A new country with students represented at K-State will be featured each week. The countries will go in order of the size of their group on campus. There are 45 countries with students at the University.

Sardar Singh, AgEc Gr, and J. Allan Brettell, assistant dean of students and foreign student advisor, are coordinating the program.

The December schedule, after a general program Saturday will feature: The Republic of China, Dec. 14; India, Dec. 21 and South Korea, Dec. 28.

Collegian classified ads get results.



"Mystique" by orange blonnont

If the look of this setting makes you feel a little starry-eyed, that's what it was designed to do. Six individual diamonds create a fire-and-ice aura around a solitaire. But a star-like effect isn't all that you find in this ring. There's a little orange dot inside the band, that makes it very down-to-earth. It symbolizes a guarantee that will replace the ring during the first year of purchase, if it's lost, stolen or damaged. Now for the first time, a diamond is really forever. Mystique, by

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discillinate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to

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1962 black MGA Mark II. Excellent condition. New top and windows. Must sell by December 10. Call PR 8-5465.

Two mud and snow caps, \$26.00 plus Federal tax, 14" and 15". 776-9453. 56-60

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Gibson 335 guitar—Garrard turn-table and amp. 539-3630. 57-59

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1. Club

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4. Obese

7. Vehicle

13. Interna-

tional

14. Exchange

language

premium

Colombia

15. Seaport of

16. Make lace

20. Card term

17. Title

18. Assists

22. Cut of

meat

food

need

34. Flounder

36. Observed

37. Household

39. Hale, et al

41. Diced

43. Biblical

name

4. Was in debt

32. Vigor

24. Dissolved 28. Provided

33. Laboratory

specialties

CROSSWORD - - -

American

Khayyam

bottomed

country

53. Cask

55. Cattle

57. Native

58. Flat-

metal

boat

59. Football

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60. Born

New 9-10.

61. Being

1. City in

Maine

plant

3. William

4. Suitable

and

6. Indian pole

fireplaces

- Khan

7. Found on

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

SHOW SAW RASH AIDA LEA ELIA PEERLESS CANT ROD THANKS MONEY GRIN EVEN TRESTLES

SEA KEELS OLE
ARRANGES ROSE
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ARIA EMOTIONS
TEAM NOW SUET
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2. Medicinal

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55-59

1959 Pontiac, 2 dr. Good condition. V-8, power steering and brakes, new battery and brake shoes, very good tires. Jerry Blakely, JE 9-8882.

1960 Plymouth wagon, V-8 stick— \$150. 1947 Plymouth 6 cyl. stick— \$100. Good transportation. Call 57-59

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Man's size 40 Tuxedo—White din-ner jacket and all accessories. Boys' 24" bike, good condition. 9-8347. 57-59

Christmas gifts. Crystal snack sets, plates and cups, stainless salad forks and spoons. Fiesta plates, green or yellow. Half price. Call 6-9606 eve. or weekends. 58-60

By Eugene Sheffer

9. Border

12 Often in

21. Bulgarian

23. Household

coin

25. Playing

card

26. Always

28. Serene

27. Caverns

29. Turkish

30. Revolve

barrier

40. Thing (law)

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47. Cereal 48. Shortly

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50-4 and 8 track stereo tapes priced \$2.00 to \$4.50. See at Marlatt Hall, room 619 or call 9-5301. 59-61

Berggren Ceramics-Paintings. Sat. Dec. 7, 9-9. 1721 Vaughn or call 9-3035 for appt. 59

Must sell—10' x 55' mobile home '64 model, call or see Daryl Scheaffer, Lot #16 Blue Valley Trailer Court. Phone PR 6-7947.

Coed roommate wanted for January and/or second semester. Garden Place Apts. Call 9-9438. 57-61

Experienced beauticians to work part time, full time, days, nights or Sundays. No following necessary. Good wages, guarantee-tips. Lucille's Beauty Salon, West Loop Shopping Center. Call 9-2921. 59-61

Female roommate to share apartment for second semester. Call JE 9-8028.

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Speech or English Education major upper classman or graduate student to teach English conversation to one high school foreign student \$2.50 hour, contact Dr. Hwang Ext. 6721.

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A box containing tapes and a microphone in Derby Parking Lot on Homecoming. Reward for return. Contact Nancy—128 Ford. 57-59

Man's black wallet. Reward for contents. Contact X-2 Jardine. 59-61

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B'nai B'rith Hillel

Meeting Dec. 8, 1968

Time: 4:30 Place: Union 206B

Refreshments To Follow Meeting

Are you all thumbs when it comes to wrapping that special Christmas package? For traditional and creative wrapping call Doris 6-6767.

59-63

This weekend do something new. Drive in a Sports Car Rally Sunday, December 8. Meeting at The Chapel Parking Lot at 1:00 p.m. All cars welcome and bring a navigator. 59

STUUDENT EMPLOYMENT

in Yellowstone and all U.S. National Parks. Booklet tells where and how to apply. Send \$1.00 to Arnold Agency, 206 East Main, Rexburg, Idaho, 83440.

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Don't let meal worries interfere with Christmas shopping! Home-made chili and pie—75c. December 7, 11-6. Community House, Manhattan Jaycee Jaynes.

Typewriters—Adders, electric or manual, special selection of used electric portables. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggietan Jaycee Jaynes.

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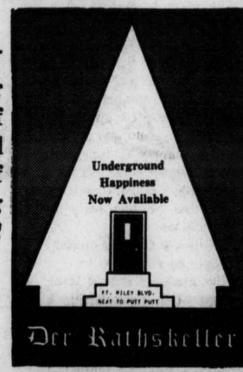
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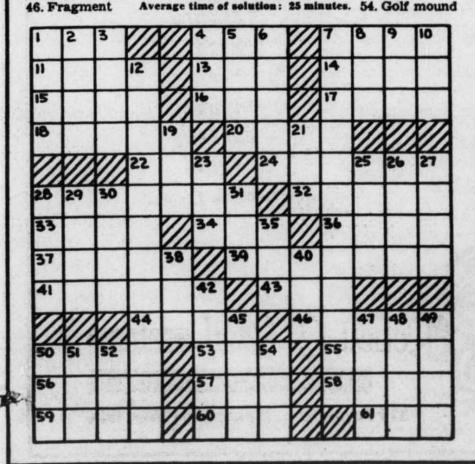
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-photo by Bill Jewell. A FESTIVE ATMOSPHERE PREVAILS AT THE FEAST OF CAROLS SUNDAY As singers herald the start of Yuletide activities on campus.

Hansas State Collegian

VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, December 9, 1968

NUMBER 60

SDS Organizer Outlines Goals

By JANET McNEE

Educate the common people so they can rule the country, a Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) organizer told students here Thursday and Friday.

Mike James, speaking as a Controversial Issues speaker Thursday and at the Van Zile Coffeehouse Friday, outlined SDS plans for educating the American

"THEY (the ruling class) took this country away from us, away

from the people and made us feel on the outside. We want in; it belongs to us," he explained.

James, a part-time truck driver with a college degree, encourages students to work in "educating the gooky-head, greasy-hair, super-stock car, STP-stickered kids." Educate the people, rather than organize them, he explained, because then everyone is working on the same level, not on the boss-worker level.

JAMES SAID he believes a youth culture exists that crosses class lines and eases status distinctions. This culture should enable college students to educate workers and other groups of people, he said.

SDS is a student-run youth movement that forms a cadre (base group) to cross class lines. It evolves from two needs on the university campus - organizing lives together to make college meaningful and educating people that the university has become the agent of the ruling class.

On K-State's campus it might be a teaching group to develop a critical University," he explained, "while on another campus the thing might be something entirely different."

"SDS is a movement toward education through action."



MIKE JAMES Works in SDS movement.

Education Trial Today in Union

cent, university research on

Negroes, offices for the Negro

students' groups.

Black Students Try

New Protest Tactic

At St. Louis School

Thursday night.

cancelled," Eliot said.

University auto sticker.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) - Negro students at Washington University took special pains Sunday to keep their demonstration in the University's accounting office orderly pending a hearing on a list of black student demands today. In an unusual move, Chancellor Thomas Eliot commended the black students for their "extremely responsible" conduct during the sit-in which began last

"We haven't had a single class

The black protest began Thursday to demand the suspension of a Negro campus

guard who had arrested a Negro

graduate students, Elbert Walton

Jr., for failure to display a

The demands, listed in a

"Black Position Paper," included the creation of a black studies program, improvement of working conditions for Negro university personnel such as cafeteria and library workers, more financial aid for Negro students, more Negro students to raise the school's proportion of Negroes to 25 per

The mock trial of K-State education will continue at 11:30 a.m. today in the Union Little Theatre.

Jim Lukens, SCS Sr, said one or two witnesses will testify in favor of the "system" as well as several others against it.

Following the format established at the two previous sessions, members of the audience will be able to question witnesses. Lukens said.

There will be no selection of a jury, he said. "The court itself will not reach a verdict," Lukens said. "The students must make the decision."

Lukens said the trial has received favorable response and participation from students and faculty.

"The trial may continue on its own as a forum to present views," he said. "It is an opportunity for students and faculty alike to complain or offer suggestions."

Theologian Says Concept Of God Uncontemporary

A theologian and principal proponent of a new "radical theology" Sunday said God is dead, and the simple return of God as a being is not possible.

William Hamilton, speaking to approximately 150 persons at All Faiths Chapel, said the task of "radical theology" is to redefine Gos in terms of his role with 20th century man.

"THE CONCEPT of dependence of God," he said, "is going because of 20th century technology."

Dependence upon God by men the past was an essential part of their religious experience, he said. People now are experimenting with the possibility of religion particularly Christianity without God.

"RADICAL THEOLOGY" is not theism or atheism, he pointed

Mark Rhodes Shot In Pistol Accident

Mark Rhodes, BA Fr, was in satisfactory condition in Memorial hospital Sunday night after an accidental shooting.

Jim Cheatham, PMD Sr, said members of Delta Tau Delta fraternity heard a loud "pop" in Rhodes' room and then heard Rhodes exclaim, "I've shot

pyself!"
Police speculated that Rhodes tried to load his .22-caliber pistol with ammunition that was improper for the weapon.

out, and it possibly could be categorized within Christianity. Its primary task is to explore Christian religion without the concept of God, relying on faith, a "radically ethical way of being in the world."

Hamilton said "Death of God" theology is not new and always has emerged in history as a form of protest.

Rebirth of the theology during fall and winter of 1965 was sensational and well-publicized by the mass media, he said.

City To Consider Rezoning Poyntz

Manhattan will change zoning regulations on Poyntz Ave. in the next month or risk losing a \$120,000 supermarket addition to the

Poyntz is presently zoned for apartment houses, financial and office buildings and residential dwellings. Zoning regulations exclude businesses.

A PRESENT attempt by Pap Inc. to have the area rezoned is meeting opposition from home owners and the city planning board.

Pap Inc. has purchased land on the north side of the 1500 block of Poyntz for \$110,000 and proposed to build a 8,640 square foot building set back from the avenue.

The store, an unconventional supermarket, would be a old fashioned building with carpeting and chandliers. The building, as designed by Bill Edson, would have lighting restricted to the store property, no neon signs, and a beauty strip of trees separating the store from Poyntz.

THE PLAN to rezone and clear the way for

the store was taken before the city planning board in November and was not recommended. As part of the normal procedure, Pap Inc. took the plan to the city commission, who in order to approve the plan had to send it back to the city planning board for recommendations.

If the city planning board does not recommend rezoning it goes before the city commission again. At that time - either Dec. 16 or Jan. 2 - the city commission will vote either no on rezoning or have the first of two readings of an ordinance to rezone Poyntz

Some officials are optimistic about the chances for rezoning.

"I'M VERY optimistic," Stan Hayes, manager of R and G supermarket, said. "The city commission hasn't stated their position yet, but they could have refused it the first time."

The plans for the store were sent back to the planning board with the Oblinger-Smith

report on suggested land use and planning ordinances for Manhattan.

THE OBLINGER-Smith report calls the area north of Poyntz a "high density area." Because of the population density of the area, the city planning board is concerned with increased traffic on Poyntz.

Poyntz is the only street in Manhattan that is six lanes wide. But the city planning board is concerned because they feel that business is a traffic generator, Hayes said.

"WE WOULD try to handle the problem of traffic," Hayes said, "by asking that there be no parking in front of the store and by having no parking lot exits on Poyntz."

"We are trying to set a precedent for the development on Poyntz," Hayes said. "We are restricting ourselves and hoping that everyone else will be restricted (as to what type of building can be erected in a rezoned area). We're hoping for a planned tenent development."

Hayakawa Doesn't Waste Words on Students

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - For Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, internationally known general semanticist and acting president of San Francisco State College, words have significance only when their meaning is unmistakably clear.

Hayakawa, author of "Language in Action," uses the verbal tools of his trade bluntly.

"DON'T BE a damn fool," he told students at the strife-torn state college.

The acting president spoke over a loudspeaker system during one of many confrontations between students and police.

"Get out of the way," Hayakawa declared. "Calm it. Cool it. The police have been summoned. There are no innocent bystanders . . . If you are found on the campus in the next few minutes you can no longer be considered an innocent bystander."

THE 62-YEAR-OLD educator was equally blunt about his intention of keeping police on campus until all violence has ended.

"I want to make it clear to everyone that I will break up this reign of terror,"

Hayakawa said of the student rebellion. "I refuse to take the police off campus."

In his physical actions as well, the 5-feet 6-inch administrator has been as tough as his words.

ON THE first day classes were resumed following Hayakawa's appointment, student strikers moved a sound truck to the campus entrance in violation of "state of emergency" rules laid down by the acting president.

Hayakawa marched smartly into the crowd of approximately 100 demonstrators, leaped aboard the truck and ripped out the speaker wires.

"I'll sue. I'll sue," cried the operator of the truck.

"I INVITE you to," Hayakawa replied. After one demonstrator snatched a multi-colored Tam O'Shanter from the acting president's head, he plunged into the crowd and grabbed it back.

During his short reign as college head, Hayakawa has spent long days meeting with just about everyone who has any ideas on how to settle college problems.

"I LOOK forward to consulting everyone as soon as possible," he said. "I have been busy. I have hardly had time to go to the bathroom."



S. I. HAYAKAWA, TANGLING WITH STUDENTS LAST WEEK, Tore loose sound truck wiring and dodged leaflets.

-UPI photo.

He became interested in semantics while teaching English in the 1930s and held visiting professorships at Columbia, Notre Dame and the University of Hawaii.

AFTER THE campus violence last Monday, when 31 persons were arrested, the acting president characterized the day as "the most exciting since my 10th birthday when I rode a roller coaster for the first time."

Asked if injuries to persons was "exciting," he said "Yes, but in a very bad way. I regret it extremely."

Fire Destroys Moon Trainer

(UPI) - One of the nation's three moon landing trainers crashed

SPACE CENTER, Houston of fire, but the test pilot ejected safely.

It was the second crash this Sunday at Ellington Air Force year of one of the expensive Base near the space center in a fall trainers. The first, several months

ago, involved a developmental model. No one was hurt in that crash either.

THE SPOKESMAN said chief

"Algranti escaped without injury. The vehicle is a total loss," the spokesman said.

The lunar landing training vehicle LLTV is a weird looking flying machine designed to duplicate the Apollo moon landing craft's behavior as it approached touchdown in the moon's one-sixth gravity.

The spokesman said it crashed four minutes into a planned six-minute flight, the 14th flight test of this particular vehicle.

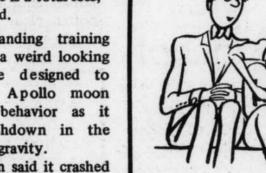
HE SAIID Algranti, 43, was descending from a maximum altitude of 550 feet when the LLTV developed "a hammock-like swinging."

After You See Your Doctor, Bring Your Prescription To Us.

Manhattan, Kansas

DRIVE UP WINDOW

Space Center test pilot Joe Algranti hit the ejection button and was blasted free of the crashing, spider shaped vehicle at an altitude of about 200 feet. The ejection seat blew Algranti high into the air, and he landed by parachute near the crash site.



3. I've always admired you.

1. You sure are my kind of

"Oh, a lonely minstrel

I'm meant to be ..."

folksinger, Fran.

"Forever to roam is my destiny...'



2. Y'think maybe you and me

"A-singin' my song

to humanity..."

could, uh, possibly...

4. And I was hoping that perhaps, somehow, the feeling might be mutual.

> "Without any need for company..."



But I guess you're just too wrapped up with your music.

> "Alone, yes, alone constantly...'



6. It could have been beautiful, because I just got one of the great jobs Equitable is offering college people these days. Real good pay, challenging work, and promotions that come as fast as I can earn them.

> Like to hear my version of "Lead Me Down the Aisle, Lyle"?

For details about careers at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: Lionel M. Stevens, Manager, College Employment.



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Of ROTC Contracts should be a topic on which all Students for a Democratic students are informed, the group Society (SDS) discussed ROTC, a centrally located SDS library, and decided. Distribution of information that would "allow ownership of University approved housing at a meeting in the Union each student to best serve his Sunday afternoon. country" was planned as a future

SDS Discusses Ills

activity. The possibility of "escape Literature "with a left leaning" clauses" being placed in ROTC should be in easy access to all contracts was an issue of concern. students, the fifteen students at Eighteen-year-old boys sign ROTC the meeting agreed. Central contracts, not always realizing locations for SDS libraries were what they are committing discussed. No final decision was themselves to do, one male reached. student claimed. The military may

The students made plans to examine the relationship of owners of approved housing to the University, and the relationship of what the group termed "slum lord" housing to the University. "Some students on K-State's campus live in quarters that are University approved, and yet are on a par with slum housing," a girl stated.

Conscientious Objection

change its mind and break the

contract, he said, but the student

clause should be placed in the

contract that would enable the

student to break the contract if he

should feel it is not what he really

The concensus was that a

is denied the same right.

VISTA'S Special This Week—

FREE MINI-MEGAPHONE WITH BASKET DINNER and DRINK

Monday through Wednesday



Vista Will Be Closed 7:30 p.m. Tuesday for Employee Christmas Party

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Speech Students

Marines Slay 600 N. Viets Summarize Issues

SAIGON (UPI) - Front reports said U.S. Marines sweeping an area near Da Nang Sunday have killed at least 600 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong in a three-week offensive and were finding more bodies "faster than they can count them."

UPI Correspondent Raymond Wilkinson, reporting from Da Nang, said Leatherneck units containing a number of Communists slain in heavy American artillery barrages and air

"The Marines are finding bodies faster than they can count them," one Marine officer told Wilkinson.

NEARBY, Marines and entrenched North Vietnamese

discovered a bunker complex troops fought a bitter battle Sunday and casualties on both sides were believed heavy, Wilkinson said. He said one platoon of American Marines was particularly hard hit. A platoon normally numbers about 45 men.

The fighting was part of Operation Meade River, a sweep designed to knock out Communist strongholds about 13 miles south of Da Nang, South Vietnam's second-largest city.

In Saigon, the U.S. Command reported a new American artillery barrage against North Vietnamese shooting in the Demilitarized Zone, and said the counterattack knocked out a Communist machine gun nest.

DETAILS OF the "incident" in the six-mile-wide buffer strip were disclosed as the U.S. bombing halt against North Vietnam became 38 days old, making it the longest such pause of the war.

In Saigon, South Vietnamese commanders said a captured document indicated Communist troops around the capitol were "dreaming of peace" and tiring of the war.

Only scattered ground action was reported by the Allied Command Sunday. South Vietnamese spokesmen said government troops turned back a Communist attack near Gia Nghia City 107 miles northeast of Saigon and killed at least 53 Red soldiers in fighting which ended early Sunday. American helicopter gunships supported the battle.

THE NEW action in the DMZ started Saturday when a U.S. spotter plane drew machinegun fire from inside the buffer zone and called in artillery barrage.

Students in an oral communications class are presenting capsule summaries of major campus issues this week.

The class, taught by Mike McCarthy, instructor of speech, is open for visitors during the discussions.

McCARTHY SAID students learn the decision-making process by choosing topics of discussion that have contemporary significance All of the topics were from editorials or stories in the Collegian, he added.

Scheduled at 3:30 p.m. today in Eisenhower 20 is a discussion on "Should the University make an extended effort to develop its Fine Arts programming?"

Tuesday's discussions and times: 10:30 a.m. in Eisenhower 20 "Should students have more power in making curriculum changes?" 11:30 in Eisenhower 20 "Should student apportionments be revised?"

WEDNESDAY'S discussions: 10:30 a.m. in Eisenhower 11, "Should the University's ROTC program be revised?" 12:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 11, "Should traffic laws and fines be revised?" 3:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 20, "Should students provide funds for a Lake Union?"

Thursday's discussions: 10:30 a.m. in Eisenhower 20, "Should the rowing team be allowed to wear the school name and officially become a part of the University's athletic program?" 11:30 a.m. in Eisenhower 20, "Should storm shelters be provided for Jardine Terrace?"

Friday's discussions: 10:30 a.m. in Eisenhower 11, "Should freshman orientation be changed or abolished?" 11:30 a.m. in Eisenhower 11, "Should SGA be abolished?"

LAST WEEK the groups discussed interim semester, editorial and fiscal policies of the Collegian and the University's judicial system.

McCarthy explained that three or four students on each panel discuss the issue over a "round table" surrounded by classmates

"This is not a bull session," he added, "but a discussion that follows an outline. One of the interesting points is that it all leads up to a solution. First several solutions are discussed and analyzed. Finally the group decides on one."

One student in the class, John Tillman, BA Jr, said, "I spent almost six hours last week researching my project but it was worth the experiences."



Victims Still Missing After Cutter Collides

WHITE CASTLE, La. (UPI) -Rescue units searched the 90-foot eep Mississippi River Sunday for 7 crewmen missing from a cutter that collided with a Formosian freighter and sank in one of the worst peacetime disasters in Coast Guard history.

Only three of the 20 Coast

Russians Criticize U.S. as Destroyers Approach Black Sea

ISTANBUL (UPI) - Two U.S. destroyers passed through the Dardanelles Sunday en route to the Black Sea in an apparent reply to the Soviet naval buildup in the Mediterranean.

The Soviets have called the voyage of the USS Turner and Tyess "provocative" but the U.S. 6th Fleet has maintained the vessels are on "routine operations" in the sea the Russians largely regard as their

The Black Sea borders the Soviet Union for about 1.000 miles.

As the American vessels left the Dardanelles separating Europe and Asia at 1:30 p.m. Sunday and moved into the Sea of Marmara, the Russian press once again opened up with a barrage of criticism.

Naval incursions in to the sea are regulated by the Montreaux Convention, signed 32 years ago by several countries, but not by the United States.

treaty's rules which limit total tonnage of foreign ships in the wy may carry.

■ k-state union ● k-state union ● k-state

Guardsmen were rescued Saturday night after the 133-foot White Alder sank in the murky Mississippi immediately after its collision with the Helena, a 400-foot freighter registered out of Keelung, Formosa.

Helicopters, various sized boats and land units searched the river and its banks for signs of any of the missing crewmen or the hull of their vessel.

"I WOULD not say there is no possibility of finding anyone else alive from the cutter," Sheriff Bo Williams said Sunday. "But we have looked everywhere and have not found a thing.

"I expect we will find all of them down in the hull when it is pulled up," the Iberville Parish County sheriff added.

The Coast Guard refused to speculate on the fate of the men. It listed them only as missing.

NEITHER THE hull nor any of the 17 missing men had been located by mid day Sunday.

The cutter was marking buoys along the winding Mississippi River between New Orleans and Baton Rouge Saturday night when it and the freighter collided.

Doctors said the three crewmen off the White Alder were in "good condition" Sunday at the U.S. Public Service Hospital in New Orleans.

A Coast Guard spokesman said the crewmen would not be allowed to talk to newsmen until after a public hearing Tuesday.

THE THREE were identified as Fireman Bruce Kopowski, 22, of Kent, Ohio; Seaman Appren. Lawrence Miller, 23, of Willow However it has abided by the Grove, Pa., and PO2.C Richard Kraus, 23, of Petersburg, Fla.

They were found clinging to a Black Sea and the size of the guns docked U.S. Army corps of engineer vessel after the collision.

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TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT Saturday, Dec. 14

Double Elimination Awards for 1st and 2nd Place

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WINNERS WILL ADVANCE TO THE REGIONAL TOURNAMENT

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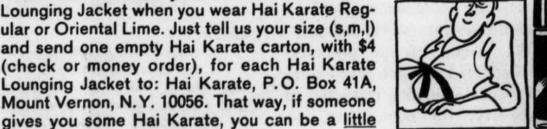
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Lounging Jacket to: Hai Karate, P.O. Box 41A,

Mount Vernon, N.Y. 10056. That way, if someone

less careful how you use it.



practically rip-proof.

Allow 6 weeks for delivery. Offer expires April 1, 1969. If your favorite store is temporarily out of Hai Karate, keep asking.

"And then she said, "Wow, what's that after shave you're wearing?"

editorial views

K-State Activism Constructive

An article on the front page of the Sunday Kansas City Star probed K-State and student activism.

K-State was described as a naive student body goaded by liberal (even radical) faculty members.

A point of the story was the lack of "physical protest" at the University. The recent library demonstration was described as "more of a pep rally than a protest."

While no one was quoted as bemoaning the lack of head-cracking confrontations at K-State, several students described as "McCarthy idealists" and "clean radicals" commented about how the student body is in need of enlightenment.

MANY STUDENTS don't realize it, but enlightenment has begun. Not the "burn-down-the-school-hell-no-we-won't-go" kind, but a different and possibly better kind.

It is the kind which begins when students and administrators sit down with each other and tell how they feel and then work together to improve the situation.

One of the most promising aspects in K-State's future - student representation on the Board of Regents - received small mention in the article.

When compared with the violent activism at some universities, it is worth consideration. - ernest murphy.

Rezoning Problem Perplexes City

The City of Manhattan has leaped over an obstacle to development and progress with the passage in the general election of the mill levy for a new industrial park.

The city is now tripping over the red tape of a rezoning ordinance.

THE PROPOSED supermarket in the 1500 block of Poyntz could help both the economic drive in Manhattan and the area in which it would be located.

The city planning board, in its refusal to recommend rezoning, has cited the traffic problem on Poyntz as a reason. Businesses, it says, are traffic generators.

BUSINESSMEN want to build stores where there is traffic. They can't do business without people. Stores are traffic interceptors just as they are traffic generators.

Perhaps the city planning board is concerned with history. Historically, Poyntz has never been opened up, except to finance and office buildings and to apartment houses.

RESIDENTS on Humboldt street have protested that a business would cause a devaluation of property. But, according to the Oblinger-Smith report, the area is already rated high density and is considered to be of less than prime value.

Business built in accordance with a regualted and planned tenant zoning ordinance would enhance the value of the property, expecially if they adhered to such strict rules as proposed by Pap, Inc.: lighting restricted to the business property, no neon signs, no parking in front of the building on Poyntz, no parking facing Poyntz, and a landscaped area separating the building and the street.

It would seem ironic that a town working intently for progress refused to eliminate the barriers to business within Manhattan city limits. - sally enfield.



Kansas State

An autonomous student publication serving K-State for 74 years.

The Collegian encourages letters in good taste. Letters should be signed, include a phone number or address and should not exceed 200 words in length.

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letters to the collegian editor

Parking Lot Expensive

Editor:

The private parking lot, owned and operated by the K-State Endowment Association, that was pictured and described in the Nov. 21 Collegian issue is truly a fine parking lot.

We think, however, the Collegian has been misinformed. A deposit for the card that activates the private opening is not the only charge to tenants. What was not mentioned was the fact that while there is more than enough room for cars, only one parking stall is allotted to each apartment. This means that if there are two or more tenants with cars sharing an apartment; each additional parking stall costs an extra \$7.50 per month.

Consequently, although there are more than enough stalls, each additional car owner must pay \$90 for a year's worth of non-free parking.

We repeat. We think that the Collegian has been misinformed.

> Robert Kirk, AR 4 Richard Kanuch, AR 4 Raymond Higgins, PSY Gr

Concern: Yearly Event

Editor:

In response to Sandy Dalrymple's editorial: "Give a little of your world to your little friend for Christmas."

Invite an "underpriviledged" child from the south side of Manhattan to your fraternity or sorority or interest club for a big Christmas party (or even Halloween, Thanksgiving or some other "day of concern") but be sure it only happens once a year.

Spend all the money you can or dare on the "poor kid." Show him how the other half lives. Give him a taste of good ol' middle class living. But not too much. Just enough to let him know that he and his parents are inferior. Make him wish he were an upper middle class college student, but don't give him the chance to get there - he might take the scholarship you had your eye on, because he is less able to support himself.

What a horrible thought: dorms, apartments, Greek houses and classrooms running over with motivated poor black and white trash.

So show your little friend a little "love" at Christmas; it will soothe your conscience. And be thankful that Christmas doesn't last all year.

David Sloat, CH Sr

Writer Questions McCain

Editor:

(An open letter to President James A. McCain):

I was extremely disappointed to read that you have included no students in the makeup of the committee to seek a new vice-president for academic affairs.

As you state, the vice-president must be a leader of the academic program. Clearly students of K-State have a vested interest in the quality of the academic programs, and therefore, they have an equally clear interest in the quality of the next vice-president for academic affairs.

Further, students have a different perspective and insight to lend to the committee. They stand in a unique position in viewing the University's academic program. They have seen Vice-President Brown as a man who "met

student complaints head on," and have reason to want this same type of man as the next vice-president.

The University for Man program and the CRAPE demonstration this year have shown that now, possibly as never before, K-State students are concerned about the quality of their education. They act because they care about the academic program this University offers. They are seeking constructive involvement in the educational processes.

What better opportunity for constructive involvement that meaningful participation on the committee to seek the next vice-president for academic affairs. Therefore, I propose that you ask the SGA president to name a designated number of students to this committee.

Mike Fancher, TJ Gr

Answers Accusation

Editor:

I was accused by Mark Queern, in his letter of Nov. 21, of not giving Robert Fyfe a chance to defend himself with regard to his control over the Vietnam debate. This accusation is wholly unfounded.

The facts are: (1.) My letter was mailed to the Collegian the day after the debate but was not printed until a week or two later. Thus, it was written and sent in well before Fyfe made his long-awaited announcement of leaving the University to join the Army. (2.) More important, Fyfe is still on campus, or did my liberal eyes deceive me when I saw him handing out his anti-NSA propaganda on the day of the referendum. I well remind you, this was the day before Queern's letter appeared in the Collegian.

So you see, Queern, your hero had an opportunity to defend his actions but did not choose to do so. Instead, the choice was left to you and you certainly came through in typical right wing style. The late Senator Joseph McCarthy, who was famous for jumping to ill-conceived conclusions in the early '50's, would be proud of you.

Since Fyfe will be leaving us soon, why don't you tal over for him and lead a real "red hunt" right here a K-State. I'm sure Fyfe will give you his blessings. But may I warn you, if you stick to the facts your "crusade" won't get anywhere and besides why break a long right wing tradition of not looking before you leap to conclusions.

Frank Bova, PLS So



WILDCAT CENTER Gene Williams battles with a Tulsa defender Saturday night. The 6-foot-7 senior grabbed 16 rebounds in the 'Cats 66-63 loss. -photo by John LaShelle.

Hall Sparks Frosh In Opening Win

Behind by as many as 15 points during the first half, K-State's freshmen stormed Western Missouri Junior College in the final stanza to grab a 92-87 victory Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

Led by 6-foot-7 David Hall, the K-Staters capped an amazing comeback and took their first lead of the contest with four minutes remaining. During the first half, the Wildkittens trailed by 15 with 1:27 remaining. The halftime the go-ahead basket, the score was 45-34.

HALL FINISHED the game with 30 points, 19 rebounds and a host of blocked shots. Wilson Scott garnered 26 points and 11 rebounds. The 6-foot-4 guard connected on 11 of 22 field goal attempts.

One other K-Stater finished in

Chiefs Win, 40-3, Maintain Loop Tie

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) -Len Dawson threw three touchdown passes and his defensive teammates made seven interceptions as the Kansas City Chiefs blasted the San Diego Chargers out of the American Football League title race, 40-3, Sunday.

The win kept the Chiefs in a tie with Oakland for first in the west, pending the outcome of the Oakland-Denver game, while the Chargers fell two games out with one to go.

double figures. Jack Thomas, 6-foot-3 guard, scored 24 points for the Wildkittens.

Steve Pauk, a 6-foot-1 forward, led the Western Missouri attack with 19 points. He was assisted by 6-foot-2 forward Virgil Riley, who scored 17 and grabbed 11 rebounds.

THE SECOND-half comeback by K-State took place gradually. It took seven minutes to close an eight-point gap. When Scott hit Wildkitten defense forced a Western Missouri turnover and the lead was widened. Two Western players fouled out of the contest, which had 50 personal fouls called.

Wildkitten coach Larry Weigel was pleased with his team's performance, but added, "We still have a long ways to go."

"This win was real good for us," he continued. "It was the first game, and it's always good to start a season with a win."

BOX SCORE

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VALUABL Good for One Tacoburger with the Purchase of Two. Taco Grande 2014 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Good Until Dec. 20

Host Indiana Tonight

'Cats Drop Thriller, 66-63

By LOREN KRUSE **Sports Editor**

The K-State Wildcats, still seeking that elusive first victory of the season, host the Indiana Hoosiers at 7:30 tonight after the 'Cats dropped a narrow 66-63 decision to Tulsa in Ahearn Field House Saturday night.

A tough Tulsa zone defense and the inability to hit free throws were the difference as the 'Cats suffered their second straight defeat to a Missouri Valley Conference club.

A CHEERING full house crowd of 12,500 - a prime ingredient for the home-court advantage new coach Cotton Fitzsimmons hoped to develop at K-State - failed to shake the veteran Tulsa team that was headed only twice in the game.

"I thought that certainly our home court advantage wasn't an advantage," the young coach said after the game. "If I last long enough, I'll d develop a home-court advantage so that when a team comes in here they'll be afraid of the K-State Wildcats. Tulsa sure wasn't tonight."

The Golden Hurricane grabbed an early lead and stretched it to as much as 27-20 before the Wildcats slowly crept back to gain their first advantage - 34-33 - with 48 seconds left in the half. That margin stood up as the half ended.

BOX SCORE

fg-fga

Smith Williams Venable 2-7 Honeycutt 7-16 Snider 6-11 Meives 4-9 Snider Meives Hughes Lawrence Webb Team TOTALS 27-66 9-17 37 14 63 Cueto 5-13 Wash'gton 4-13 Carson 1-3 Cheatham 2-5 Herndon Team TOTALS 26-64 14-21

TULSA STORMED back after intermission behind the hot shooting of 6-foot-5 forward Bobby Smith to build a lead as much as nine points - 54-45 with 9:40 left.

K-State zone defense during one stretch with five straight long-range jumpers as he finished with 30 points.

Meanwhile, the Hurricane stymied the 'Cats' inside shooting by means of a box zone that forced the Wildcats to gun from farther out than Fitzsimmons wanted. "I didn't think we should be taking the shots from outside," Fitzsimmons said. "We needed to be more patient with our offense and work for the good shots," he

Both teams shot 41 per cent from the field and K-State had one more field goal, but cold free throw shooting hurt the 'Cats. "If we had hit a decent percentage of our free throws we would have won the game," Fitzsimmons said.

Against Indiana, Fitzsimmons said he will start David Lawrence in place of Jerry Venable at

Smith damaged the 1-2-2 forward. Gene Williams will stay at center, he said.

Mike Barber, who was expected to start at center this

PROBABLE STARTING LINE-UPS K-STATE INDIANA Lawrence, 6-5 E Smith, 6-4 F Williams, 6-7 C Snider, 6-3 G Honeycutt, 6-1 G Johnson, Schneider, 6-4 De Heer, 6-9 Gipson, 5-10 Cooke, 6-3

year, did not play against Tulsa because of the Hurricane zone defense, Fitzsimmons said.

INDIANA HIT only 30 per cent from the field against Missouri Saturday night but defeated the Tigers, 58-51. The Hoosiers carry three returning starters including center Bill De Heer, forward Earl Schneider and guard Joe Cooke.

"We need a win real bad," Fitzsimmons said Sunday. "But it's real tough; we have no patsies on our schedule but it will pay off

KU Edges 'Cat Gymnasts In Invitational Competition

The University of Kansas captured 152.70 points to edge K-State and Wichita State in the first annual K-State Invitational Gymnastics Meet Saturday.

The 'Cats finished second in the meet with 150.30 while Wichita State was third with 136.45.

THE K-STATERS were led by sophomore Ken Snow who competed in six events, grabbing firsts in free exercise, long horse vaulting and horizontal bar routine. He also captured first in the all-around competition.

Another Wildcat, Dave Mawhorter, was second in the all-around competition, while finishing third on the rings and fourth in the parallel bar event.

Scott Dolenc was second on the side horse and fourth in long horse vaulting. Don Bridges was third in long horse vaulting and fourth in the parallel bar competition. Tom Morellino, a freshman, was third in the horizontal bar event.

ONE K-STATER, Mike McDermed, was unable to compete because of an injury. He is considered one of the top 'Cat prospects in the still rings and high bar events. Gymnastics coach Bob Rector said McDermed's injury would sideline him about a

Next action for K-State will be Saturday, when the 'Cats play host to Hays State in Ahearn Gymnasium.

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library.

The library, located downstairs in Kramer food center, "is the

Cheating Scandal Found at Omaha

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) - An investigation has been launched at the University of Nebraska at Omaha into a report that approximately 90 students cheated on a psychology test, school officials said Sunday.

Gordon Hansen, assistant professor of psychology, said the alleged cheating occurred last Monday and Tuesday in a test given to a Psychology 101 class, a course taught by closed-circuit television.

He said some students apparently went into the classroom where the test was being given, studied the forms, then returned to take the exam

MOST OF the students involved were freshmen, school officials said. Approximately 900 students are registered for the course.

If the report of cheating is found true, it would be the largest case of cheating discovered at the Omaha school.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

PATRICIA CROSS will lecture at 3:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15. She will discuss results of research on the processes of development in college students.

WORLD FRIENDSHIP Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. in First Presbyterian Church, 801

Residents at Marlatt and same type of operation that we Goodnow now have their own have in Derby food center," James Hathaway, social science librarian, said.

"IT'S A new idea," Hathaway said. "The state of Kansas has never had any housing libraries before. We are the only University to have a library in a complete association with the major campus library."

Kramer library, a branch of Farrell library, is intended to be an all-around basic collection for undergraduate students. The library collection includes 68 periodicals, four major newspapers, and fiction and non-fiction books.

There also is a "reserve and courier system," Hathaway said.

"STUDENTS may call the main library and ask the librarian to hold reserve books," Hathaway said. "That way they know the book will be there."

Other books may be checked out by telephone from Farrell and delivered to Kramer. "We'll do the walking for the students," Hathaway added.

Kramer library can handle approximately 65 students, but can be expanded. The old food center offices have been turned into conference rooms and study areas. It could hold as many as 6,000 volumes.

Books will be checked out for four-week periods, and policies concerning overdue books will be the same as in the main library.

THE LIBRARY at Kramer will be open 1 to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 1 to 4 p.m. Friday, 1 to 6 p.m. Saturday, and 7 to 11 p.m. Sunday.

Both housing libraries are completely financed by the housing office.

Appropriations of \$3,500 for books at both Derby and Kramer has been made by the library. The libraries also are student supported.

"STUDENTS at Haymaker and Moore gave the Derby library

Linder Co-editor

Essays Speak of Protest

By SALLY ENFIELD

Robert Linder, professor of history at K-State since 1965, one-time candidate for Riley county commissioner, and author, believes people should "cause change and support excitement."

Following that belief, Linder entered the political race for county commissioner this fall.

He accumulated more votes as a write-in candidate than did the Democrat on the ballot.

HOWEVER' Linder withdrew because of a Board of Regents' rule which states a faculty member must take a leave of absence without pay upon entering his name in a political

Linder's thwarted candidacy was one of the factors which caused Student Senate to pass a policy on political activity which suggests that faculty members be allowed to run for office.

Because of his interest in politics and involvement, Linder has contributed to and acted as co-editor of a collection of essays entitled "Protest and Politics: Christianity and Contemporary Affairs."

THE VOLUME carries the by-lines of 11 men displeased with what they call "the calloused indifference on the part of so many of our fellow evangelicals to the vital political, social, and economic problems of the day."

In his essay, Linder analyzes the relationship between Christianity and the present civil rights movement.

Other contributors deal with topics such as the war in Vietnam, Christianity and communism, the radical right in American church life, the Arab-Israeli conflict and the problem of human sexuality and on over-populated world.

THE BOOK was rejected twice before Attic Press of Greenwood, S.C., agreed to publish it.

said. "The second said it was too radical."

"It is only radical," he added, "in that it departs from a certain standpoint. What we're saying is that we refuse to be categorized as doctrinaire conservatives."

IN INTRODUCING his book. Linder explained the essays are an attempt to explode the myth that a political liberal must also be a

wasn't radical enough," Linder theological liberal or a non-Christian.

> "A Christian ought to be liberal . . . ought to be meaningfully involved," Linder said. "Whenever the Christian church was a vital and dynamic organism, it was valiantly dealing with the problems of its time." The book, he added, grew out of a concern that the Christian world is ignoring the world around it.



—photo by Rob Meneilly. ROBERT LINDER, HISTORY PROFESSOR,





KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Issified

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Silvertone portable stereo, Sears best, 1965 model. Four speakers. Ex-cellent condition, reasonable. Call cellent condition, reasonable. Call and leave message. Bob, 416 Marlatt, 9-5301.

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NOTICE

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Experienced beauticians to work

part time, full time, days, nights or Sundays. No following necessary. Good wages, guarantee-tips. Lucille's Beauty Salon, West Loop Shopping Center. Call 9-2921. 59-61 Man's black wallet. Reward for

Female roommate to share apartment for second semester. Call JE 9-8028. 59-61

LOST

Woman's watch. Bulova white gold. Lost in Nichols Gym, 2nd floor. Please call 8-3719. 60-62

A Cross ballpoint pen with "DJM" engraved on the barrel. Lost

Man's black wallet. Reward for contents. Contact X-2 Jardine. 59-61

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CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL 38. Dried orchid 2. To bewitch 1. A king of

Israel 5. Assistance

9. In favor of 12. State

flower

of Utah 13. Seea

accessorv 14. Uncooked

15. Absolve 17. Native

metal 18. Dozes

19. Electrical

term 21. He digs

for ore 24. Hosea, in

Testament 25. The dill

the New

26. Tin-eared

30. Dry

31. Spirits

32. Expire

33. Calmness

35. Couches 36. Elliptical

37. Abode of

the dead

tubers 40. Cicatrix 42. Fuss

43. Enter 48. A swine

49. Man's name 50. Famous school 51. Pigpen

52. Engrossed 53. Seines

1. An enzyme

VERTICAL

Answer to Friday's puzzle.

FAT TOLUTAT NAME HELPS MELD CATEREDIVERVE ALUM DAB SEEN LARES MARTYRS MINCED REI VAT

16. Auditory 3. Past organ 4. Milady's 20. Scarlet

headgear 5. Stringed instrument 22. Arrow

6. Periods of time

7. Illumined 8. Gratifies 9. Continued

10. Unusual 11. Was in debt

CART RIBMELTED

OWED SCRAP U VAT KINE

Average time of solution: 22 minutes.

21. Church

service

poison 23. Register or deaths 24. Sole

26. Labor 27. Not at home 28. Assistant

29. Band across escutcheon 31. A fish

34. Biblical name

35. Sterile 37. The Green 38. Weakens

gradually 39. Mine entrance

40. Break suddenly 41. Small coin

44. Girl's name 45. Consumed 46. Toddler

47. Abstract being

12 20 22 23 25 30 33 38 39 42 48



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Constitutional Freedoms lack Discusses

By LOUIS CASSELS **UPI Senior Editor**

WASHINGTON (UPI) -

The U.S. Constitution guarantees the right of every American to criticize his government and proclaim dissent from its policies.

How far does this right extend? Does it, for example, cover a lunch counter sit-in? Occupation of the dean's office by college students? A peace demonstration on the steps of the Pentagon? A camp-out in Chicago's public parks?

IT HAS been assumed widely among Negro militants, new left students, antiwar protesters and other practitioners of the "politics of confrontation" that these and similar protest activities are protected by the constitutional guarantees of free speech and assembly.

A contradictory view was voiced this week by one of the most liberal members of the U.S. Supreme Court, Justice Hugo

During the 31 years he has served on the high court, Justice Black has vigorously championed individual rights against they?" government encroachment.

BY NO stretch of the imagination can he be described as a mouthpiece of the establishment or defender of vested interests.

Last week the 82-year-old justice, still vigorous of mind and tart of tongue, discussed the constitution and his reading of it in a television interview with CBS correspondents Eric Sevareid and Martin Agronsky.

His remarks made clear that advancing years have not abated his devotion to civil liberty.

WHEN HE was asked whether court decisions "have made it more difficult for the police to combat crime," he replied:

"Certainly. Why shouldn't

The whole point of the constitution's bill of rights, he explained, was to "make it more difficult to convict people of crime."

one would have expected from the court's grand old liberal.

But there was a surprise in store for anyone who thought that Hugo Black would automatically side with dissidents against government authority. It came when Agronsky asked:

"Mr. Justice, let's take a contemporary example - the demonstrators who gathered before the hotels in Chicago and Grant Park (during the Democratic National Convention).

DO YOU think that the demonstrators in this instance were right to assemble the way they did, or the police were right in not permitting them to assemble and charging them and breaking up the demonstration?"

Black declined to discuss the Chicago incidents specifically, because cases growing out of them may come before him and his fellow justices for review. But he was willing to talk about the basic constitutional issues involved.

"The constitution doesn't say that any man shall have a right to say anything he wishes, anywhere he wishes to go," the justice said. "It does not say people shall have a right to assemble to express views on other people's property. It just doesn't say that.

"IT SAYS they shall have a right to assemble, if they're peaceable, but it doesn't say how far you can go in using other people's property."

Q. "You mean, even government property . . . "

A. "Why certainly. That's not theirs."

Q. "Well, whose is it?"

A. "It belongs to the government as a whole. Just exactly as a corporation's property belongs to the corporation as a whole . . . The government would be in a very bad fix, I think, if the constitution provided that the Congress was without power to keep people from coming into the Library of Congress and spending the day there, demonstrating or singing because they wanted protest the government."

In summary, Black said, what the constitutional guarantee of free speech means is that people have "a right to talk where they have a right to be." It does not confer on dissidents any right to trespass on public or private property.

Air Force Pays Bill

Congressmen Visit Vegas

By Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI) - It was reported this week that a group of congressmen recently stopped off in Las Vegas while making a tour of military installations.

University Receives New Grant Awarded By General Electriic

K-State has received \$8,596 through the General Electric Foundation's Corporate Alumnus Program.

It was one of 751 schools benefiting from the Corporate Alumnus Program in 1967, when 8,574 General Electric employees contributed \$1,017,032 to institutions of higher learning.

The Foundation matched \$540,950 of this amount, bringing total Corporate Alumnus Program support for colleges and universities last year (1967) to \$1,557,982.

The Program provides that individual General Electric employee contributions of up to \$2,000 per year to colleges and universities will be matched by the G-E Foundation on a dollar-for-dollar basis.

Any employee who has been with the Company at least a year may contribute to any two- or four-year school, public or private, including graduate and professional institutions, and need not have attended the school to which he makes the gift.

The General Electric Foundation pioneered the program in 1955, and since that time 956 schools have received a total of more than \$10,096,644 in gifts and matching grants.

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The visit was said to have included dinners and shows at some of the Las Vegas night clubs, with the Air Force picking up most of the tab.

THESE REPORTS have given rise to insinuations that the mission was not really vital. The theory is that if the mission had been really vital, the congressmen Vegas.

in Paris.

This theory is based on one of Parkinson's laws, which states: "There is no matter of vital concern to the U.S. Congress that by a friend in the Air Force with does not require a trip to Paris."

I must say, however, that I disagree with such insinuations.

IT MAY be true that a congressman cannot collect as much vital defense information in las Vegas as he can in Paris. But that doesn't necessarily mean a stopover in Las Vegas is unproductive.

The U.S. Air Force, which would not have stopped off in Las arranged this particular tour, obviously would not have They would have stopped off included Las Vegas on the itinerary had it not believed the congressmen would profit from

> All of this was explained to me whom I discussed the matter.

FOUR SHADES OF BLUE

KECK'S CONTINENTAL CLUB

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We Do It for Nothing

Christmas Gift Wrapping at Peterka's



Ho-Ho-Ho

PETERKA'S Club Shop

429 Mainstreet



-photo by Kerwin Plevka. RADIANT LIGHTS ON CHRISTMAS TREE GLOW As passers-by head home from campus classes.

Senate Considers **Academic Appeals**

academic appeals board.

The session starts at 7:30 p.m. in Putnam hall.

THE SEPARATE college Academic Appeals Board would be composed of three faculty members, three undergraduate students and two graduate students who are teaching or enrolled in courses taught in the particular college.

A non-voting chairman from the college dean's office would supervise the Appeals Board.

Selection of students to serve on the Appeals Boards would be

Student Senate tonight will made from lists of student names iscuss a proposal to establish an submitted to the Board of Personnel Selection. Students appointed by the Board of Personnel Selection would be examined and either approved or rejected by Senate.

> THE BOARDS would have the power to hear "all cases in which the grading or general conduct of a class, with reference to appropriate treatment of students, is brought into question."

> Students would be able to appeal cases to the University Board of Appeals within one week of the College Board's decision.

Kansas State

VOLUME 75 Kansas State University, Manhattan. Kansas, Tuesday, December 10, 1968

Legislators To Examine **Building Fund Priorities**

By KAREN CORN Staff Writer

Mix a 24-year construction drought with an increasing enrollment and the result is a need for an accelerated building program.

During this week, presidents of the six state colleges and universities will be meeting with Kansas legislators stressing the importance of an accelerated building program financed by a state bond issue or some source of state funds.

President James A. McCain will attend the area-wide meetings with the legislators. He will present K-State's plan for an accelerated program worth approximately \$50 million.

McCAIN BELIEVES K-State will submit needs totaling \$30 to \$50 million to the Regents. These requests include engineering and education buildings (each worth about \$6 million), expansion of the physical plant, an auditorium addition, an addition to the biological sciences building, a child development laboratory, a plant science green house and the remainder of the veterinary medicine complex.

The need for additional buildings is apparent because of a 24-year period when there was little campus construction. From 1925 to 1949 only one building,

Willard hall, was replaced after fire.

DURING THAT time and until McCain came to K-State, many Army barracks left from use up in a renovated dairy barne

during World War I. McCain recalls that when he first came to K-State, the general education classes were in Army barracks and classrooms and offices were in the chemistry lab courses were set

Court Upholds Refusal To Block Clay Trial

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court cleared the way Monday for New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison to proceed with the trial of businessman Clay Shaw on a charge he conspired in the assassination of President John Kennedy.

In a brief order without comment, the court let stand a lower court refusal to issue an injunction blocking the trial. The trial had been held up pending Shaw's appeal to the Supreme Court for a hearing on his injunction move.

District Attorney James Alcock, said in New Orleans that a new trial date for Shaw would be set as soon as possible.

"THE NEXT move is up to us and we will be setting the Shaw case for trial just as quickly as possible," Alcock said.

The 55-year-old retired New Orleans businessman was indicted under Louisiana law by a grand jury on March 22, 1967. He was charged with conspiring with Lee Harvey Oswald, David Ferrie and unnamed others to assassinate Kennedy in Dallas Nov. 22, 1963.

Black Cheer Clinic Scheduled Tonight

A clinic for black cheerleader An aide to Garrison, Assistant tryouts is scheduled at 7 tonight in Nichols Gym.

> K-State cheerleaders will present a cheer to all Negro girls interested in trying out.

The clinic will continue Thursday and final tryouts will be at 10 p.m. Saturday.

Biafran Conflict Lies in Social, Political Values

By PAT O'NEILL

In the past year, the world has become increasingly aware of the boody civil war raging in eastern Nigeria. Governor Robert Docking has declared December the "Kansas Month of Hope for the Children of Biafra-Nigeria."

Humanitarian groups across the nation are launching drives to raise money for relief for millions of victims of the Nigerian civil

AS IN any war, the conflict beginnings are unclear and ambiguous. It is a highly emotional situation for the participants, and a confused, sometimes irrational problem to outside observers.

The beginnings lie rooted deeply in Nigerian social and political history. Tribal attitudes, which play a large part in Nigerian culture, make the problem seem doubly complicated to the areigner.

John Sjo, professor of economics and administrative intern, lived in Nigeria from 1963-'66. He was in charge of

establishing a department of agricultural economics at Ahmadu Bello University in Zaria, a city in northern Nigeria.

"THERE IS a tendency on the part of the news media to over-simplify situations that are extremely complex," Sjo said. "The Nigerian civil war is not simply a case of Hausa against bo. Neither side is completely monolithic."

There are three major tribes in Nigeria, Sjo said, the Hausa, in the north; the Yuroba, in the west, and the Ibo in the east.

"It is sometimes difficult to define 'tribe'," he explained. "When we speak of the Hausa tribe, we are speaking about a certain language group rather than a closely knit local organization."

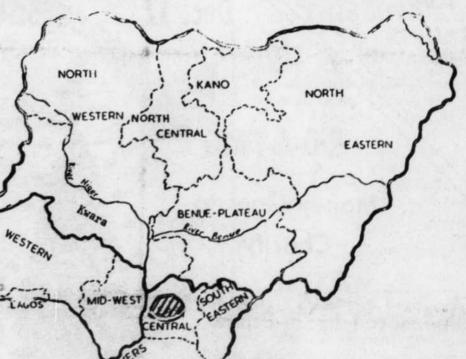
"WITHIN EACH large group are smaller groups that occasionally fight among themselves," Sjo said.

Sjo said while he was in Nigeria, two segments of the Ibc tribe were having a minor war with each other which prohibited travel through eastern Nigeria for a short time.

Celestine Njoku, VM Sr, is an Ibo. He has been studying at K-State for six years. He has not heard from his family in more than a year. He does not know if they are alive or dead.

ALTHOUGH Njoku cannot give an eye-witness account of the events in Nigeria, he has been in touch with the Biafran Office in New York, and has spoken to other Ibos who have come to the United States more recently.

"One of the major problems



CIRCLED AREA ON MAP INDICATES BIAFRAN FORCES Which are surrounded by Nigerian government troops.

concerning Nigeria is that the country is not a natural one," Njoku said. "Originally the term Nigeria includes the traditional territories of three major tribes: Ibo, Hausa and Yoruba. The tribes differ considerably in culture, language and religion.

"THE HAUSA tribe, whose homeland is in northern Nigeria, is primarily Moslem. The Hausa tribal structure provides for powerful Tribal chiefs, who wield real power over their people. The Ibo believes that each man is 'chief in his own house.'

"The Ibo people are highly mobile and versatile. The Hausas, who generally have less education than Ibos, are envious. Other people are envious of the economic success of the Ibo people."

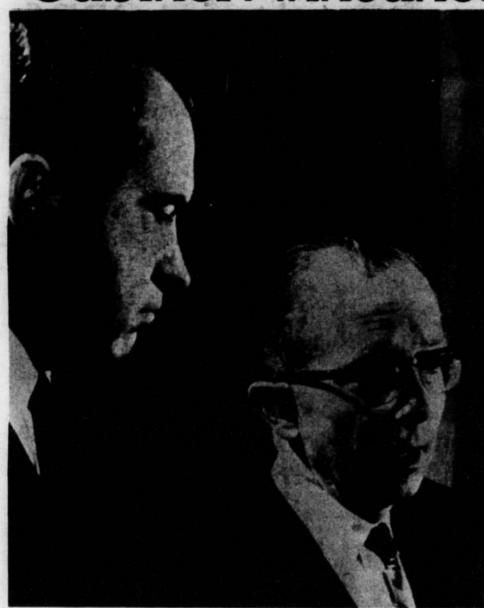
Mike Ajakaiye, HRT Gr, belongs to the Yuroba tribe and supports the point of view of the Nigerian Federal Government. He left Nigeria to come to K-State in August, 1967.

"Unequal division of the

(Continued on page 8.)

Names Told Wednesday

Cabinet Announcements Set



NIXON, PICTURED WITH ECONOMIC ADVISOR
Paul McCracken, will announce cabinet Wednesday.

—UPI photo

Students Provide Initiative For Spring UFM Program

The University for Man (UFM) will become student-run with limited faculty administration next semester, Leonard Epstein, UFM director, announced recently.

"Faculty members will act as a continuation element — the students are the main force in UFM," Epstein stated. "I intend to play a smaller role in UFM than I have. Now is the time for students and faculty to work together to make it continue and grow."

Any student or faculty member who is interested in participating on the steering committee for UFM should contact Greg Patterson, Student Governing Office; Sue Maes, 532-6951, or Leonard Epstein, 532-6951.

There is a possibility that a small fee will be charged at enrollment for each group next session, Epstein said.

HE EXPLAINED that this has become necessary due to the large number of students who sign for too many groups.

NEW YORK (UPI) — President-elect Richard Nixon has selected the cabinet for his new administration and will announce its members at 10 p.m. Wednesday in Washington, it was announced Monday.

Ronald Ziegler, Nixon's press spokesman, said the president-elect would appear at the Shoreham hotel with all 12 members of the cabinet and possibly other top-level persons in the new government when the announcement is made.

HE SAID Nixon "felt Washington would be an appropriate place to make an announcement of this magnitude."

Ziegler said Nixon already had made the selections for all 12 posts and might use the occasion Wednesday to announce "other major appointments."

Nixon will hold a series of meeting with the new cabinet members on Thursday morning in Washington and return to New York in the afternoon, Ziegler said.

HE SAID he could "neither confirm or deny" published reports that congressman Melvin Laird of Wisconsin, a prominent and influential lawmaker, had accepted the post of defense secretary.

Nixon spent the morning in his offices at the Hotel Pierre conferring with members of his staff.

He also met Monday with Robert Anderson, former secretary of the Treasury.







Holiday parties are going on everywhere, so better get something new to wear. Party dresses, cocktail dresses and long formals for the party season can be found at JEAN PETERSON'S.

This season the emphasis is on the belt whether it's high or low it gives more shape to the dress.

Choose from a wide selection at JEAN PETERSON'S, the latest styles just in.

You'll never go wrong if you give him a sweater for Christmas. Even better get his n' her matching sweaters. The place to go is STEVENSON'S downtown or West Loop. Pullovers, V-necks (navy, brown, green), button cardigans, leathers, suedes, bulky knits, turtlenecks and sweater vests. Look for names like COUNTRY SQUIRE and McGREGOR.



Dress up blouses and skirts for the holidays are to be found at TEMPO. Long sleeve satinette style blouses with French cuff or flare cuff and turtlenecks in gold and white go with black velveteen skirts in A-line and flare styles. The right outfit for Christmas parties. Fun to wear, priced right and looks sharp.

Give him a sophisticated gift. See the smoke shop at MILLER'S PHARMACY. Choose from imported pipe models from



England, France, Belgium, Denmark and Africa, or from distinctive American pipes. Anything for the smoker . . . imported tobaccos, lighters, humidors and pipe holders.

—photo by Kerwin Plevka.

THE LARGEST FIRST DAY PRE-ENROLLMENT IN HISTORY

Was reported Monday as students pulled cards in Justin hall.

Hours for Sophomores AWS Meeting Topic

The Associated Womens Students (AWS) is conducting organized meetings this week in campus living groups to discuss self-limited closing hours for sophomore women.

Margaret Conrow, chairman of the AWS internal affairs committee, said the meetings will give coeds an opportunity to express themselves.

"A CONVENTION was held at K-State in 1966 about self limited hours, so we will use that convention's findings in helping us determine our ideas in 1968," Miss Conrow said.

Art School Director To Lecture Here

Fred Leach, professor and director of the school of painting and arts at Ohio University will speak at K-State Thursday in a student body and sponsored by the Art department.

Leach will lecture on "Current Trends in Contemporary Art" at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Justin 109, and 8 p.m. in Kedzie 104. Both lectures are open to the public,

ALL
HONOR STUDENTS
MEETING
THURSDAY

7:00 p.m.

VAN ZILE

Discussions groups are planned for tonight at 7 p.m. in the Goodnow, Ford, and Boyd Hall lounges and discussions are planned at all the weekly sorority meetings.

Miss Conrow said she is encouraging the completion of the discussions by Monday for the next AWS meeting.

EDITH BEATTY, GEN So, said the self limited hours was discussed at the last AWS meeting, Nov. 25.

Miss Beatty said some girls expressed a desire for self limited hours for weekends while others discussed possible grade stipulations or completely abolishing the hours.

"Some of the girls were in favor of off campus living for sophomores because they felt it would give more privacy and quiet for study than a dormitory and would be less expensive," Miss Beatty said.

CR Issues Convention Passes Resolutions on Draft, Loans

By RICHARD SHANK

Stands of topics from government assistance in low income housing to student representation on the Board of Regents were taken Friday and Saturday in the annual College Republican Issues Convention in Topeka.

The 25-member K-State College Republican (CR) delegation was the largest attending. It dominated the five convention committees which included urban and housing affairs, foreign affairs, internal affairs, inflation and taxation, and Kansas.

JOHN LYONS, chairman of the urban and housing affairs committee, directed efforts in passing a resolution to provide a method for low-income families to identify with the free enterprise system.

The resolution called for federal government to provide for the availability of guaranteed low-cost housing loans. The government would be paying three per cent interest on the loan. The remainder of the interest rate would be paid by the mortgagee. These loans would be applied to the private ownership of low income housing.

A resolution calling for the ex-officio student representation on the Board of Regents was introduced by K-State and after considerable discussion was passed.

establishment of a governor's advisory council to provide communication between state government and students with the six state university student body presidents as student members. This proposal was first advocated in the 1968 state Republican platform passed in August.

Attempts by several delegations to support legalization

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

FRIENDSHIP Tutoring Program will meet at 7 p.m. tonight.

CHARLES LINDSTROM, Administrator of St. Luke's Hospital, Kansas City, will speak on the challenge of Hospital Professorians at 4 p.m. in Justin 109.

WORLD FRIENDSHIP Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. in First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth. All interested may attend.



of marijuana, abolition of the draft, and withdrawal from Vietnam were defeated on the convention floor.

Mike Murray, BA Jr, said if it hadn't been for K-State's influence in the convention those specific proposals might have passed.

ONE OF the most controversial parts of the convention was the discussion about the draft in which the KU delegation made its proposal to abolish it.

K-State proposed the idea of the draft be maintained for times of national emergency. The final outcome of the debate was a resolution urging the suspension of the system in support of an all-volunteer armed forces at the earliest possible date. The volunteer army was part of a proposal by President-elect Richard Nixon in an Oct. 17 radio address over the NBC radio network.

Roger Douthett, CR president, and Murray were influential in the Kansas committee which recommended the establishment of a Committee for Kansas to study the needs of the state and urged the Republican legislature to promote its own progressive program and use its veto power if necessary over Gov. Docking in order to accomplish its objectives.

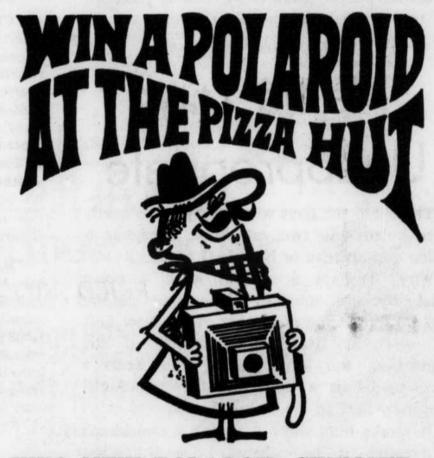
"WE WANTED to impress upon the legislature to pass all progressive legislation and broaden the base of the Republican party within the legislature," Murray said.

The foreign affairs committee passed a resolution calling for increased aid to Israel short of commitment of American troops and urged the revitalization of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) to reinforce and protect Europe from any expansion ideas of the Soviet Union. The American commitment to NATO expires in 1969 and the convention urged its renewal.

The inflation and taxation committee called for the reduction in the number of counties from 105 to 40. "The present 105 counties are the objects of a great preponderance of the fund outlay returned to the counties in the form of non-operating expenditures amounting to some \$425,000,000 annually," Murray said.

ART MART ENTRIES

Delta Phi Delta invites all art students to submit their art work for marketing in this year's Art Mart. Entries will be taken in the Union Craft Center from Dec. 9 thru Dec. 16. Receiving hours are between 7:30-8:30.



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editorial views

Nixon Cabinet Lacking in Youth

Richard Nixon has spent more than a month in his hunt for men to fill his cabinet and other advisory positions.

He has named half a dozen men, many who are professors or businessmen with years of experience in their fields.

BUT THERE is one fault to Nixon's cabinet planning which deserves criticism. And that is the lack of participation by youthful advisors, men and women who are recent college graduates and who are still learning about their fields.

Nixon spoke repeatedly during his campaign of the need to involve youth in the nation's decision-making process yet he is taking no apparent steps to include young citizens in his decision-making advisory groups.

ONE OF the most encouraging developments of the 1960s was John Kennedy's search for younger men at the high levels of policy-making and advising.

Nixon could do much to put real meaning into his slogan "Bring Us Together" by adding some young men to his Administration. Along with new ideas and vigor, their appearance would help many college students identify with the government, instead of seeing it as leader of the Establishment.

The President-elect has already won praise from many of his critics for the talent search he is conducting among Democrats and independents.

He should, however, go a step further on the tortuous road to unity by seeking youthful men to help lead the way. - liz conner.

Name Tags Unappropriate

These are the days when everyone is neatly pigeon-holed into two categories. Everyone is labeled conservative or New Left today.

Why? Perhaps a student wears a peace medal. By this standard alone, one can be pegged a hippie and a member of the New Left and with a little more stretch of the imagination, this same person who wears a peace medal is a dupe for the communist conspiracy here in the United States.

It works both ways. A person is considered conservative if he believes in a little less welfare and little more work.

GOVERNORS, senators, publishers and reverends have spoken on this campus within the past two years. The names are big ones -Reagan, Romney, King, Kennedy.

Administrators and faculty responsible for bringing these 20th century dynamics to campus do not lump the men into "conservative" and "liberal" categories. This pigeon-holing process is not used.

SENATORS Mike Mansfield, and Edward Brooke and Gen. William Westmoreland are speakers lined up for this year.

It is fair to consider these men for their accomplishments and their hands in the U.S. future.

Look over the past speakers – philosophies are mixed. There doesn't seem to be any need to call for token "conservative" speakers here. sandy dalrymple.









Faculty Speaks Out

K-State Problems Cited

Out of deep concern for American universities in general, and K-State in particular, the undersigned faculty members have been meeting for the past several weeks to discuss problems causing difficulty in so many academic communities today. We believe this to be both our right and our responsibility, if only because no one lives of, by and for universities to the same extent as faculty.

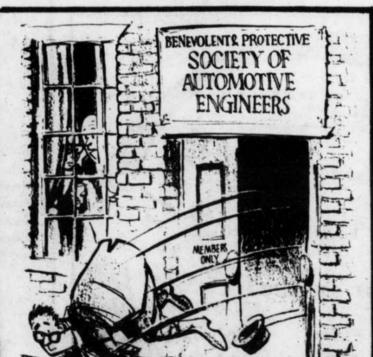
At K-State, the combination of a relatively astute administration with a relatively apathetic student body has so far prevented any serious friction. However, both these factors maintaining our equilibrium are subject to change. It seems clear that the students are growing more activist, and that the administration is more hard-pressed than before.

IN FACT, the only element in this University community that has not changed perceptibly in the past few years is ourselves: faculty. With the possible exception of certain individual faculty actions, and some peripheral activity by individual departments and the Faculty Senate, we have, taken together, continued to do business as usual. And most of us are reluctant to do anything else. Our passion and our training leads us to pursue teaching, research and scholarship: not politics.

But when they grow serious, politics are everyone's business. So as the first prerequisite to effective participation, we have tried to inform ourselves, and now the University at large, about four issues that have elsewhere led to trouble: classified research, racism, quality of education and military-industrial recruiting.

CLASSIFIED RESEARCH. No classified or "secret" research is now underway at K-State. We are informed that approximately one-tenth of the total research budget comes from military or quasi-military sources. However, none of the work supported in this fashion requires security measures and all of it may be published according to conventional academic procedures. The University also has an implicit policy of discouraging classified research because it is seen as antithetical to the functions of an academic institution. We believe that a public statement of firm policy on this matter would enhance the moral and material stature of the University.

RACISM. While explicit, formal varieties of racism have been eliminated at K-State, the implicit, informal varieties have not. It is our view that (a) efforts to recruit black Americans as students, administrators, faculty and staff must be sharply increased, (b) instruction on racism must be increased through the introduction of new course offerings, (c) University recognition must be with drawn from social groups that follow racist policies, and (d) in all these matters, it must be understood that a deliberate policy of



"McMURD DESIGNED A RUSTPROOF BODY ON A LIFETIME CHASSIS."

inverse descrimination will on occasion be both just and necessary.

QUALITY OF EDUCATION. We are committed to the idea that every student should have maximum opportunity to achieve the most meaningful education possible for him. We are aware that this is a very complicated matter. However, there is one program

already in effect at many universities that would undoubtedly be useful here: student-oriented teaches evaluations. We urge the adoption of such a program.

MILITARY-INDUSTRIAL RECRUITING. Another complicated matter. It is our impression that University-sanctioned recruiting of students for military and industrial positions has evolved over the years as a policy of expediency. This policy requires careful scrutiny if universities are to maintain their academic credibility.

Why, for example, are military recruiters given space in the heart of the Union while others remain in the basement of Anderson hall? We are informed that recruiting space in the Union is supplied at the discretion of the Union manager, who is in turn responsible to students, not faculty or administration. We therefore urge students to consider their primary responsibility in this matter.

None of our views is uniquely new. But at a time when universities are under heavy pressure, it seems important to state them publicly.

(Signed) Mort Briggs, associate professor of history; Richard Christ, assistant professor of psychology; Joseph DiSanton assistant professor of sociology; Louis Douglas, political science; Jerome Frieman, assistant professor of psychology; Steve Golin, assistant professor of history; Stephen Handel, assistant professor of psychology;

George Kren, associate professor of history; Leon Rappoport, assistant professor psychology; Carl Rettenmeyer, associate professor of entomology; Wayne Rohrer, professor of sociology; Edward Sabin, assistant professor of sociology; Franz Samelson, associate professor of psychology; Bob Williams, assistant professor of mathematics.

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The Collegian encourages letters in good taste. Letters should be signed, include a phone number or address and should not exceed 200 words in length.

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"Cats Squelch Indiana in OT, 87-83

By LOREN KRUSE **Sports Editor**

The K-State Wildcats watched a 15-point first-half lead evaporate to zero at the end of regulation play and

then roared back in overtime sparked by a tremendous effort by Gene Williams to down the aggressive Indiana Hoosiers, 87-83, in Ahearn Field House Monday

Merramec Beats Freshmen In Overtime Game, 74-69

Meramec Juco of St. Louis used a full-court press to come from behind and beat the K-State freshmen in overtime, 74-69 Monday night.

Once again, 6-foot-7 David Hall paced the frosh with 29 points and nine rebounds. This marked he second game Hall has led the club in both catagories.

The lead changed hands several times during the contest, and the score was deadlocked at the end of regulation time, 64-64. Meramec never trailed in the overtime period.

In the game, the Wildkittens hit 47 per cent from the field, but were out rebounded, 40-33. The yearlings led, 39-34 at the half.

Bob Zender, seeing action for

the first time this season, tallied nine points for the frosh. The 6-foot-8 forward has been sidelined with an illness most of

	BOX S					
K-STATE	FROS	H (69)	•			
	fg-fga	ft-fta	rbs	pf	tp	
Scott	3-11	2-2	4	2	8	
Fiedler	3-3	2-2	4	2	8	
Hall	13-22	3-4	9	2	29	
Thomas	4-13	0-1	6	4	. 8	
Lull	2 - 5	2-3	4	()	6	
Campbell	0-0	1-2	3	1	1	
Zender	3-5	3-4	3	2	9	
Jackson Team	0-1	0-0	17	4	0	
TOTALS	28-60	13-18	33	17	69	
	fg%	- 11				
MERAME	JUCO	(74)				

	fg-fgn	ft-fta	rbs	pf	tp
Reid	4-9	1-1	6	5	9
Parks	5-10	5-7	8	5	15
Buck	7-21	1-2	11	2	15
Edwards	4-8	4-4	3	2	12
Williams	6-19	2-5	7	1	14
Fuchs	3 - 4	2-3	3	1	8
Johnson	0 - 2	1-2	2	0	1
Team			3		
TOTALS	29-73	16-24	40	16	7.4
	forth	- 40			

The victory, before a screaming 11,500 partial Wildcat fans, was the first in three starts for the young 'Cats this season.

THE SCORE was knotted 75-75 going into the overtime when the big 6-foot-7 forward jammed in six points, pulled down several key rebounds and blocked a couple Hoosier shots. Williams finished with 20 points and 20 rebounds.

K-State held a slim 75-73 lead with 25 seconds left in regulation time but Indiana's Joe Cooke, who pumped through 29 points for the night, connected on a 25-foot jumper to tie the score.

The 'Cats controlled the ball three times during the last seconds but could not muster a basket.

GUARD TERRY Snider poured through a 20-foot jumper to give the 'Cats a brief lead in the overtime period but a Hoosier basket evened the score at 79-79. With 1:43 left, Williams, who is usually only an inside shooter, hit from 12 feet out to give the Wildcats an 83-81 advantage.

Clutch guard Steve Honeycutt put the game out of reach of the Hoosiers with five seconds left when he sank two free throws.

Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons, who won his first game as K-State head coach, was not exactly all smiles after the game but was happy for the victory. "I'll take them (victories) any way I can get 'em," Fitzsimmons said.

"IT WAS a rugged game to say the least. Our shooting went frigid in the second half. Luckily, we had a good first half," he said.



-photo by Kerwin Plevka.
K-STATE'S rugged forward Gene Williams soars high for a tip-in during the roughly contested Wild-cat victory over Indiana Monday night. Williams scored 20 points and pulled in 20 rebounds in the game slowed by several scuffles.

K-State raced to a 45-32 half-time advantage hitting a blazing 56 per cent from the field.

Sophomore Snider tied Williams for high point honors for the 'Cats with 20 points and Eddie Smith, another sophomore, added 17.

The 'Cats hit 45 per cent from the field and Indiana hit 39 per

K-STATE	BOX 5	CORE			
	fg-fgn	ft-fta	rbs	pf	tp
Smith	8-15	1-1	10	2	17
Lawrence	1-4	6-8	4	3 4	8
Williams	8-20	4-6	20	4	20
Honeycutt	6-14	2-4	7	2	14
Snider	9-17	2-5	3	3	20
Venable	3-8	0-1	9	3 2 0	6
Webb Team	0-0	2-2	5	0	2
TOTALS	35-78	17-27	54	16	87
INDIANA	(83)		-		
	fg-fga	ft-ftn	rbs	pf	tp
Cooke	13-23	3-3	10	5	29
Gipson	3-7	0-2	4	1	6
DeHeer	7-16	4-7	6	5	18
Johnson	2-12	1-3	5	5	5
Schneider	8-18	1-3	14	1	17 5 0 0 2 0
Noland	1-4	3-4	1	0	5
Branaugh	0-4	1-1	1	1	0
Stocksdale		0-0	1	1	0
Niles, B.	1-3	0-0	1	0	2
Morgan	0-0	0-0	0	1	
Atkinson	0-1	0-0	0	1	0
Stenberg Team	0-1	0-0	14	0	0
TOTALS	35-90	13-23	44	21	83

Mr. Rath Says-

Thanks and a Hearty Congratulations to 5th Floor Haymaker for Setting a New Record of 92 Pitchers.

Der Rathskeller

Outlines Recruiting Needs

Vince Seeks Juco Talent

By DAN LAUCK

You would have thought K-State had just finished another 0-10 season the way the football coaching staff skipped out of town after the last game. Some of them didn't even wait for the last game.

But there was a difference. Rather than running scared, they were chasing - chasing football players.

It's the junior college players the kind that made everyone sit up and take notice this year that occupied the traveling recruiters. As everyone at K-State

knows, another crop like Mack Herron, John Stucky, Manuel Barrera and Lynn Larson would do -State no Head coach



Gibson

Vince Gibson and most of the staff dropped in on their offices

last weekend to greet a bunch of juco prospects. Gibson paused long enough one afternoon to review K-State's situation.

"We'd like to have - from junior college or the freshman team - one real good receiver. We need two good running backs, and interior linemen, o both offensive and defensive," he said.

That only leaves the defensive backs and linebackers where the Wildcats return all their starters. It also makes the situation sound worse than it is.

BUT SINCE football coaches will never be satisfied until the American selectors pick their entire team, Gibson

"We need more quality interior linemen - both offensively and defensively," Vince said. "Late in

the year I really think our offensive line came along well."

He wants more help, even though his entire offensive line is returning, plus most of the second-teamers. And he'll get it.

THE FROSH team will furnish Steve Beyrle, Al Baughman and George Leidal. Beyrle and Baughman are the 6-foot-3, 230-variety and Leidal comes in the family size - 6-foot-6 and 250 pounds.

With all that, juco linemen are still tops on the wanted list.

Behind them Gibson has to do some filling. Both Larry Brown and Corny Davis are gone. Only Russell Harrison returns.

SPLIT END Mike Mongomery will be shifted to the backfield where he was an all-stater at Dodge City. But after that, Gibson is counting on juco transfers.

By moving Montgomery to the backfield and losing a great receiver in Dave Jones, the Wildcats are in need of an outstanding receiver. There are a host of returning receivers, Forry Wells, Bob Long, Charlie Collins, red-shirt Mike Creed, plus frosh Jack Perry and Charles Outlaw. But no Dave Jones.

Defensively, Gibson figures the 'Cats to improve. "The thing that makes us feel good," he said, "is that we have three fine linebackers coming back, all of our secondary, two defensive ends plus Stucky and (Tony) Severino in the interior. We've got to get

BUT THE interior line again needs strengthening. Three tackles return from this year's team, but Gibson is hoping for support from the juco ranks.

"We need a great, great defensive tackle," he said. "We need a few more good kids for us to get better. When you've got more than one football player at each postion your team really improves."

Gibson hopes to find that great defensive tackle, the two running backs and the interior linemen in the next couple weeks. The Big Eight signing day for letters-of-intent is today, but juco players are up for grabs until the day they enroll.

Gibson plans to find that great defensive tackle, the two running backs and the interior linemen even if he has to jerk them off their surf board in California this



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Potential Expands at Ahmadu Bello.

By DAVE SLEAD

Carrol Hess, dean of the College of Agriculture was impressed with the people of Nigeria and the success of Ahmadu Bello University (ABU).

"In spite of the temporary financial set back to the program at ABU, I am greatly encouraged by the potential impact of our expanded teaching, research, and extension programs on agricultural development for northern Nigeria. The nation has tremendous potential for agricultural development," Hess said.

"Its (Nigeria's) people are very receptive to educational efforts

and are most appreciative of the efforts of the KSU faculty," he

HESS MADE these remarks following his return to K-State in Nigeria at ABU.

In October, before leaving on the trip, Hess said the purpose of his visit was to attempt to form an opinion of where future emphasis should be placed and to review the program's financial needs for assisting the Nigerian rural economy in developing as rapidly as possible.

"If I'm to assist is staffing the program, I must understand the program and it's needs," Hess said in October.

Now, nearly two months later, Hess's first reaction was that he is "excited and encouraged" by the progress being made in Nigeria.

MANY AREAS of the program from a three week executive visit still need vast improvement, however, he said.

> One deterrent to improving areas of the ABU program is the Biafran conflict, Hess said.

"The financial drain on the economy of the civil war is affecting the level of public expenditures in many areas, particularly education, transportation, and governmental services of various kinds.

"The effects of the war on university enrollment is felt mostly in reduced scholarship support for students from newly organized states," Hess said.

HESS WAS optimistic about this situation, however.

"This is only a temporary situation and should be relieved as soon as the strife is resolved."

Encouraging new students from various parts of Nigeria is important to a continuing expansion of ABU, Hess said.

"I recommended an intensified program of dissemmination of informational material to the six northern states regarding the agricultural and veterinary medicine program at ABU and the career opportunities for graduates from this college," he said.

ANOTHER area of great need is to expand their research in the animal sciences and related veterinary sciences as well as socio-economic research of rural northern Nigeria, Hess said.

"There needs to be a balanced research program in agricultural and rural economic problems."

deficiency in the agricultural program is its extension effort."

Hess said only recently has ABU taken the responsibility for administering the extension program. Formerly, it was administered by the Nigerian Minister of Agriculture.

MANY PARTS of northern Nigeria have no extension program to convey the results of research at ABU to the Nigerian farmer, Hess said.

"This calls for upgrading the quality of existing extension personnel as well as training more personnel for extension services."

Last month, Glenn Beck, vice president for agriculture, was named provost at ABU under a Rockefeller Foundation program. Beck's task will be to coordinate research, teaching and extension in agriculture and veterinary medicine. Beck will assume the post January 1.

For Peace Corps

Foreigners to Aid Recruiting

Twelve foreigners will help the brought to our recruiting Peace Corps recruit on the K-State program." campus this year.

"This is the first year we have done this," Walt Stein, west coast Peace Corps recruiter, said, "and we are pleased with the enthusiasm and credibility this has

Kennedy Dedicates Center in Memory Of Brother Robert

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (UPI) - Sen. Edward Kennedy Monday urged greater federal financing of programs to combat the root causes of crime.

Kennedy issued the call as he dedicated a new federal juvenile detention center - "a living symbol of our refusal to surrender to fear" - in memory of one of his slain brothers, Robert Kennedy.

THE \$10.25-million Robert F. Kennedy Youth Center near Morgantown is the first Justice Department facility ever named for an individual. It was proposed by the late senator when he was attorney general in 1962.

In the dedication speech, Edward Kennedy said, "The federal programs aimed at the root causes of crime are under a constant threat of dilution and reduction. They should, instead, be strengthened and expanded

"THE OPENING of an institution like this one is much more than tribute to one man or one agency. It is a living symbol of our refusal to surrender to fear. The fear of crime is perhaps the greatest fear we know today. It stalks us when we work, when we walk, and when we sleep."

The campus-like new youth center is designed to separate youthful offenders from hardened criminals and return them to society with the hope they will not be criminal repeaters.

STEIN VISITED K-State last week to discuss the possibility of establishing a year-around recruiting program here.

"There are so many misconceptions about the Peace Corps," Stein said, "that I felt it would take a year-round informational program to dispel these misconceptions."

For instance, he said, there is the common misconception that Peace Corps volunteers are some kind of missionaries or do-gooders trying to get the natives to change their customs. In fact, the volunteer is there as much to learn as to teach. The Peace Corps today is getting more and more technical. It is full of technicians in the areas of health, agriculture and education.

STEIN REGRETTED that the effectiveness of the Peace Corps could not be measured in quantitative terms. "People say the program has gone on for seven years and what has it done," Stein said, "people in other countries still stone our embassies and hate

"This is not true, the Peace Corps is an ongoing program. It takes years to bring about change in areas bound by centuries of tradition. It is foolish to place any



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time limit on the success and failure of the Peace Corps."

STEIN SAID that from what he had seen, K-State was doing a fine job of making the foreign students at home on the campus. "But there is much more to be done," he said. "All our programs abroad have little or no meaning if we cannot make friends of the foreign students on our campuses."



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1957 Willys jeep in good condition. Inquire at 1911 Lincoln Drive. 61-63

Gibson 335 guitar with case—\$385. Norelco tape recorder—\$45. Vox tone bender—\$35. Lafayette 10 watt stereo amp—\$15. All items like new and must be sold this week. Call 539-3630.

1965 Honda 305 dream loaded with extras. Excellent condition. Two helmets included. Call Bill Weigand at JE 9-6623.

FOR SALE or TRADE

1930 Ford coupe with 394 cu. in. Olds engine. Rolled, pleated naugahyde, S-W gauges. Phone 437-2438, St. Marys, Kansas. 60-64

WANTED

Sorority needs 2 house boys. Call 8747 for appointment. 60-62 9-8747 for appointment.

Daytime waitress. Apply in pe son. Chicken Shack, 308 Vattier. 61-63

Houseboy wanted. Call 9-7867 or 61-63

NEEDED

College couple going West during Christmas vacation on Route 66 to Phoenix. Need two female riders, call 8-3086 after 6 p.m. 61-63

Typist is needed by junior. The work for the most part is direct

By Eugene Sheffer

16. Seaweed 19. Russian

23. Love god

25. Musical

26. A bond

27. Moham-

medan

priest

30. Winter

Assists

phenomenon

33. Eats away

34. War god

36. Canadian

45. Organ of

vision

passage

ary and/or second semester. Garden Place Apts. Call 9-9438. 57-61

Experienced beauticians to work part time, full time, days, nights or Sundays. No following necessary. Good wages, guarantee-tips. Lucille's Beauty Salon, West Loop Shopping Center. Call 9-2921. 59-61

Female roommate to share apartment for second semester. Call JE 9-8028.

Woman's watch. Bulova white gold. Lost in Nichols Gym, 2nd floor. Please call 8-3719. 60-62

A Cross ballpoint pen with "DJM" engraved on the barrel. Lost during the week before Thanksgiving. Reward. Douglas Mull. 9-7491.

Man's black wallet. Reward for contents. Contact X-2 Jardine. 59-61

FOR SALE OF RENT

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in Yellowstone and all U.S. National Parks. Booklet tells where and how to apply. Send \$1.00 to Arnold Agency, 206 East Main, Rexburg, Idaho, 83440.

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ers. Manhattan Camera Shop, 228
Coyntz.

61
Yearbook pictures for CYD's will

The gym sock that grew up

HORIZONTAL 36. Chick-peas

1. Bounder 4. Creeper

8. Large

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account

13. Minute particle

14. Medicinal

plant 15. Birds

17. African river

18. Sullen 19. Aquatic

animal 20. Cause to

bulge 22. Leveret

24. Opera solo 25. Showy

flower 29. Male

offspring 30. Yuccalike

plant 31. Wurttemberg

measure

32. Breed 34. Minced oath

Thoroughfare

37. Goat antelope

CROSSWORD - - -

40. Tarry 41. Roman

poet 42. Compression

47. Grate 48. Beam.

50. Grafted (Her.) 51. Female

sheep

3. Hanging

5. Detail

6. And not

46. A flower

49. Insects

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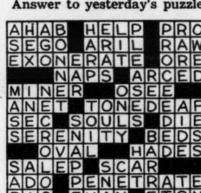
1. Small bed

4. Indistinct

7. Printer's measures 8. Fireplace

shelf

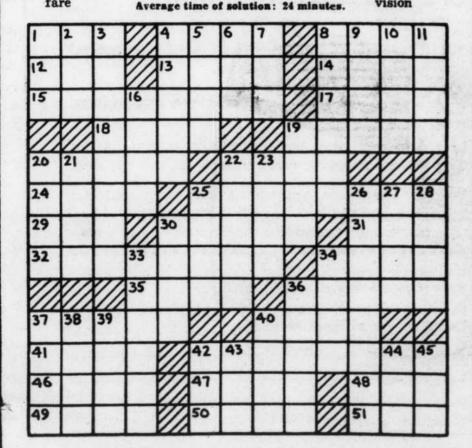
9. Dismounted 10. Solitary 11. Prophet



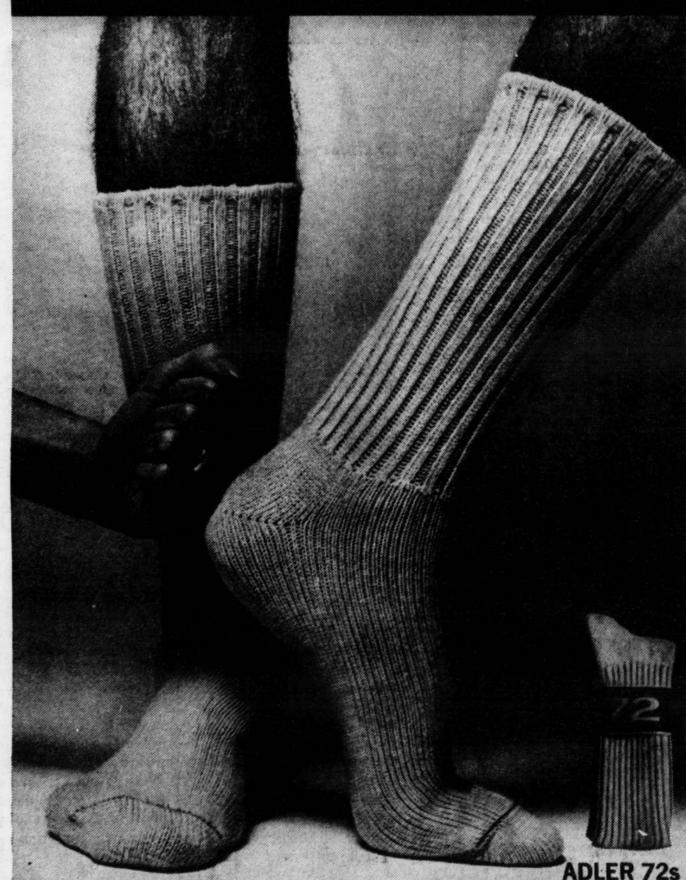
ORE NAPS ARCED ECSOULS HADES

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

peninsula 37. The service tree 38. Cry of Bacchanals 39. Ascend 40. Compass point SALEP SCAR ADO PENETRATE PIG EVAN ETON 42. Before: a prefix 43. Operated 44. Uncooked



POW ALFRED, PO



THE ADLER COMPANY Cincinnati, Ohio 45214 A Division of Burlington Industries Stevenson's . Woodys

The Bootery

Consensus Shows Need for Separation

(Continued from page 1.) country is the main reason for the trouble, Ajakaiye said. "When Nigeria was under British rule it was divided into three unequal parts; the Northern region was by far the largest, being about three times as large as Eastern and Western regions combined.

"IN EACH region there is a majority element of one of each of the three major tribes. In the north, the Hausa tribe is dominant. In the west, the Yuroba tribe, and in the East, the Ibo tribe, respectively, are prominent.

"Since the population of the north was more than twice the population of the east and west combined, there were constant power struggles between the three areas to gain representation in the government.

"In January 1966 political leaders and senior army officers of the north and west regions were assassinated by a group of Ibo army officers. None of the political or military figures of the east were harmed or removed from office.

"THIS WAS the beginning of the military coup in which Maj. Gen. Ironsi, an Ibo, assumed control of Nigeria.

"Many of the people were suspicious about the intentions of the new government due to the circumstances of the coup, but they were also somewhat relieved to have a change because of rampant corruption in the former government.

Suspicions regarding the intentions of the new military government were only whispered in casual conversation, never voiced openly. It is very dangerous to oppose openly a military government.

"FEARS OF domination by the Ibo people were confirmed when some Ibos began to say 'we have killed your leaders and are in power and there is nothing you can do about it!"

"That was the first great mistake on the part of the Ibos," Ajakaiye said.

"The second major error made by the new military government was the enactment of 'Decree No. 34' by Irons:, which proclaimed the dissolution of the existing boundary lines in Nigeria.

AJAKAIYE SAID complete unification of the country was against the general consensus of the population at that time.

"The people wanted the country divided into smaller districts so that no single ethnic group would be able to dominate the government."

Ajakaiye said Decree No. 34 convinced the population of the motives of the military government. All government business was carried out by decree. This meant that most of

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the government officials were Nigeria, the door will be open for

THE COUNTERCOUP came in September, when Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowan seized power.

Njoku, expressing the Biafran point of view, said the violence began in May 1966 after the coup.

"There were massacres on May 29, Sept. 29, and Oct. 29 of that year," he said. "More than 30,000 Ibos were slaughtered. The Ibo people, seeing their dangerous situation, fled to their traditional home in East Nigeria."

ON JAN. 4 and 5, 1967, Col. Ojukwu, the Biafran leader, and Maj. Gen. Gowan, the Nigerian Federal leader, met in Aburi, Ghana, to discuss a settlement of the violent Nigerian situation.

Ojukwu suggested Nigeria be organized in the form of a confederation in which each area of the country would retain control of its own territory, Njoku said, adding that Gowan rejected the proposal.

Biafra officially seceded from Nigeria May 30, 1967.

"MOST AFRICAN nations have tribal problems," Njoku continued, "the Nigerian government is afraid that if Biafra succeeds in breaking away from

other tribes to do the same thing. The government is afraid that other tribes in Africa may follow Biafra's example. The result of every tribe acting independently would, of course, be chaotic.

"But the situation that prompted Biafra to secede from Nigeria has very seldom occurred anywhere else in the modern world. Biafrans have learned from the slaughter of tens of thousands of their people that they cannot live in peace with the Hausas.

"The only solution I can see for the problem is the recognition of Biafra by other nations. Four African countries, Zambia, Tanzania, Ivory Coast and Gabon, have already recognized Biafra.

"THERE IS NO hope at all of a truly united Nigeria if the Biafrans are forced to join Nigeria again. There is just too much hatred on both sides for us to be able to live together in peace. Every Biafran family has lost at least one member because of the war," he said.

Ajakaiye said that of the four African countries which have recognized Biafra, two have alliances with France.

"France has its eye on the oil

before the secession," he said.

"BUT THE area in which the Ibos are now confined has hardly any oil," Ajakiye explained. "Most of the areas where the deposits are located have been retaken by federal troops."

Sjo saw one parallel between the Nigerian and the American civil wars. In both wars, economic factors greatly influence the situation, he said.

The discovery of oil gave the eastern region an economic potential it had not had in the past, Sjo explained.

"PERHAPS THE oil factor encouraged Biafra's secession by making the Ibo leaders more confident of the area's ability to support itself economically," he

"Oil could also be part of the reason why the Nigerian government is so unwilling to let the eastern region secede," he

"But this is just conjecture," Sjo said, "it's just one example of the many factors that could come into play in such a complicated situation."

THE SIGNIFICANCE of the

that was discovered in the east religious differences involved is one point under heavy debate.

"The religious aspect of the conflict is also important," Njoku said. "The Hausas are mostly Moslem, while the Ibos are mainly Christian."

Njoku said he had heard that Nigerian troops sometimes shout "Jihad," which is a Moslem battle cry meaning "holy war."

AJAKAIYE maintains that religion has little to do with the conflict.

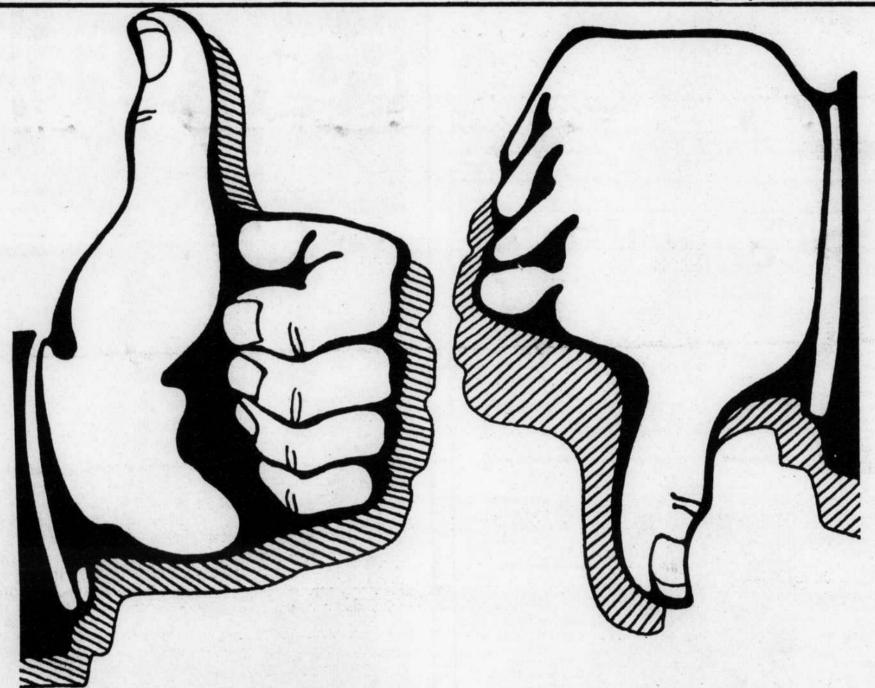
"It is important to remember that the war is the result of a political power struggle," he said. "The conflict is not a war of north versus south, as some people believe.

"There are many non-Ibo tribes in the eastern region which have been threatened and coerced into joining the Ibos in their secession. The minority tribes would much rather return Nigeria than remain under Ibo domination."

NJOKU SAID the British can be blamed for much of the unrest in Nigeria.

Ajakaiye said the British are to blame only for the "error they made in dividing the country in such an unequal manner."

(Story concluded Wednesday.)



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Political Pro Speculates on New Administration

By RICHARD SHANK

An old political pro speculated on what President-elect Nixon's administration would be like at a campus lecture Tuesday.

Alf Landon, new adjunct professor of political sciences, spoke to a crowd of approximately 50 in Justin auditorium in the first of four special lectures scheduled this year.

"NOW THAT Nixon has been elected, we are all watching to see who his cabinet will consist of for the first impression the American people get of a new

administration is the people he selects to serve with him," Landon said.

"By announcing the selections on national television, he will be insured of an audience as big as the world series," he added.

Landon said the 1968 election meant electing not only a president but a man to lead the free world.

The former governor emphasized a President has little

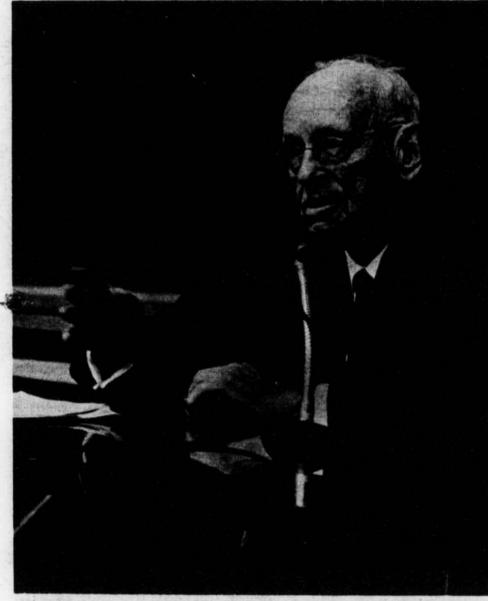
control over student unrest because it is handled by college presidents and governors.

"THE PRESIDENT of the United States is too busy trying to solve the problems of inflation. the international monetary crisis and the Middle East situation to try and stop a campus riot," Landon said.

He predicted that the Middle East may replace the Vietnam war in importance early in the Nixon administration because it is one of the most critical areas of instability in the world today.

"The 1966 and 1968 Republican victories shouldn't necessarily be interpreted as pro-Republican victories, but anti-Democratic wins," he added.

LANDON SAID he would not comment on Nixon's selection of Gov. Spiro Agnew for vice president but would wait to see how he performed.



PROF. ALF LANDON, IN HIS FIRST CAMPUS LECTURE, Comments on President-elect Nixon's task.

Senate OKs Bill Of Student Rights

By PAT O'NEILL

Student Senate Tuesday passed a bill outlining rights and University community.

A lengthy discussion yielded numerous amendments to the bill on student judiciary procedure and protection of the student against improper academic evaluation.

BOB MORROW, student body president, proposed a deletion of wording in the "Student Rights" bill which, he said, implied that mandatory class attendance is "a necessary thing."

Morrow said he foresees the time when required class attendance will be called into question.

The suggestion of a positive Statement in the bill regarding students' rights to fair academic evaluation end in a semantic dispute over the actual meaning of the phrase "academic basis."

THE MEASURE was passed by an overwhelming majority.

Morrow requested reconsideration of the bill to insert an amendment requiring that a student who has been brought before Tribunal be confronted with the person making the charges against him.

The student body president said he felt strongly enough about his proposed amendment that he would consider vetoing the bill if Senate passed it without the inclusion.

In other business, a system was approved "whereby a student may ppeal the treatment he is given in the classroom."

The Academic Review Boards would be empowered to review the grade of any student who

thinks he has been unfairly treated in class.

THE BILL provides for one responsibilities of students in the appeals board in each college and one appelate board at the University level.

Jerry Rapp, Senate chairman, said each board would be able to change a student's grade if it found cause to do so.

Morrow announced earlier in the meeting that students would have a voice in choosing a replacement for John Lott Brown, vice-president for academic affairs.

Morrow said a committee of students would be established to make recommendations concerning Brown's replacement.

The committee will be composed of one student from every college, a student senator and a representative from the Collegian, Morrow added.

Kansas State

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, December 11, 1968

For Grain Research

USDA To Build Lal

By DAVE SLEAD

K-State may become the foremost world authority in the area of grain technology with the addition of a grain marketing laboratory.

Gov. Robert Docking announced Tuesday that construction will "proceed at an early date" on the \$3.2-million U.S. Department of Agriculture grain marketing laboratory at

DOCKING SAID he learned of the status of the laboratory in a telegram from John Schnittker, Undersecretary of Agriculture.

Schnittker said in the telegram that the General Services Administration (GSA) expects to open bids by the first week of March and to award contracts by the last week of March, assuming bids are responsive.

K-State has the chance of becoming the leading authority on grain technology, John Shellenberger, distinguished professor of grain science and industries, said.

"I THINK that as far as physical facilities are concerned this will be the case. Of course, the final judgment be for what we do, not what we have," he added.

William Hoover, head of the grain scinece and industries department, termed the new

research facility "a very valuable addition to K-State."

"We already have under way through grants and contracts, research programs for the USDA and we look for those to expand once the new lab is established

HOOVER ADDED that the research facility probably will provide an opportunity for graduate students to do more research and also for faculty exchange programs.

"Actually, you might say that this will be the only place in the of grain science will be going on 1970.

all the time," Clifford Watson, USDA cereal chemist, said. Watson, a K-State alumnus, will do research for USDA in the new facility.

THE MAIN areas of research will be storage, drying, entomology, pesticide residue, grain quality, grading methods and technology and foreign marketing and transportation problems.

The new laboratory will have a \$2-million annual operating budget, Watson said.

Watson expects construction of the grain marketing laboratory to world where research in all fields be completed by the summer of

Innocent Plea Entered In Conspiracy Charge

A K-State graduate student pleaded innocent in Riley County Court Monday to a charge of conspiring to procure an abortion.

Fred Metzler, BAC Gr, and a student senator, formally was charged by sheriff's authorities after turning himself in Monday

He was released on \$750 bond for the alleged misdemeanor. Formal hearing is scheduled for Dec. 23.

The Kansas Bureau of Investigation and the Riley County Sheriff's office were seeking to arrest Metzler Friday night in Kansas City in connection with the case but legal technicalities prevented that

According to a spokesman for the Student Affairs Office, fraternities on campus about two weeks ago received letters advertising an abortion service. Several of the notices were turned over to the Student Affairs Office, which then notified the Kansas Bureau of Investigation.

The Sheriff's office did not specify whether the phone number listed in the alleged notice was a Kansas City exchange or Manhattan number. The abortion service allegedly was located in Kansas City.

The charge against Metzler is a misdemeanor under Kansas law. The Riley County Court will have complete jurisdiction over the

Nixon Forms Urban

NEW YORK (UPI) - President-elect Richard Nixon announced Tuesday the creation of a new Council on Urban Affairs to help him solve the problems of cities.

He appointed Daniel Moynihan, Harvard urban affairs expert, to head it.

NIXON introduced Moynihan, director of the Joint Center for Urban Studies at Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, to newsmen at his Pierre Hotel headquarters.

Nixon said Moynihan, 41, would head a special planning staff and be his chief adviser on urban

At the same time he announced the composition of the Council on Urban Affairs which would be made up of the vice president, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, the secretary of Housing and Urban Development, and the secretary of transportation.

NIXON SAID the secretary of labor, the secretary of commerce and the secretary of agriculture also would sit in on some sessions of the council.

He said he would set up the Council on Urban Affairs by executive order rather than through an act of Congress but might ask Congress for a charter for such an organization at a later date.

He described his plans as "experimental ones" to handle the burgeoning problems of cities.

"WE'RE GOING to walk before we run in this field," Nixon said.

"Mr. Kissinger is assistant to the president for national security affairs and director of planning in this area," Nixon said. "Mr. Moynihan will have exactly the same position in regard to urban affairs."

He said Moynihan will direct a planning board and a staff in the White House and funnel advice to the president on urban affairs.

Curriculum Study Needs Students, Panel Reports

Curriculum changes in each college should be initiated and carried out by a committee of administrators, faculty members, alumni association, and students from the college.

Students in an oral communications class decided Tuesday that two representatives of each group should be on a curriculum committee.

The class, taught by Mike McCarthy, speech instructor, is discussing issues of contemporary significance while learning the decision-making process.

and Sciences, Graduate School, and Veterinary Medicine - have no student voice in curriculum planning, at this time, research by a four-man panel showed.

In the College of Commerce one student has voting power on a six-man committee. Three students and three faculty members make decisions in the College of Education, although the students do not have voting power in a recently initiated

One student votes on the new

First Enrollment Days Top Previous Record

K-State's largest enrollment in the student becoming more a single day was recorded Monday in Justin hall.

Don Foster, director of records, said approximately 2,000 students pulled cards for the spring semester the first day of spring enrollment. This is approximately 900 students more than the previous record number.

APPROXIMATELY 1,100 students had pulled cards by 2 p.m. Tuesday, and Foster estimeted 1,400 to 1,500 would complete enrollment Tuesday.

At this rate nearly one-third of the students will have enrolled for spring semester by Wednesday.

Foster attributed the early enrollment to early advisement, the students concern that the classes they want might close and

Angel Flight Card For 309th in Union

A large Christmas card will send greetings from K-Staters to the 309th Air Commando Squadron in Vietnam.

Anyone wishing to send greetings to the unit may sign the card in the Union main lobby today. There is no charge to sign the card.

The Christmas card is a part of an Angel Flight service project.

Angel Flight adopted the Unit last winter and has sent little packages and letters throughout the year to the unit.

acquainted with the system.

this week.

verification.

Foster explained.

stay," Foster added.

an answer.

ALTHOUGH enrollment will

continue until Dec. 20, Foster

speculated most of the enrollment

will be completed by the end of

the enrollment procedure this

semester. Students are provided

with a schedule of their fall classes

as recorded by the University for

sure we have students in the

proper section of a course,"

quite cooperative," Foster said.

"Several times we indicated to

students standing in line if they

wanted to come back in a day or

two they probably wouldn't have

to wait, but they usually chose to

student lines becomes too great a

system of spreading out the

enrollment by schedules might be

He said if the problem of

"This is one more check to be

"THE STUDENTS have been

There is an additional step in

THREE COLLEGES - Arts curriculum committee in the College of Engineering. This committee begins next week. Architecture has one voting student.

THE COLLEGE of Agriculture has two student representatives on the curriculum board, but according to another member of the group, neither student has attended any of the meetings, so the voting status is questionable.

Of the three colleges which have no student representation, students in Veterinary Medicine and Graduate School expressed a feeling that they are in a specialized field, and have little desire to change the curriculum, the panel member reported.

Arts and Science students do not have the power to initiate change, but may veto it.

ACCORDING to the panel, students should sit on curriculum planning committees because the student can recognize repetition in class content and irrelevance of material.

Students have enough experience, especially after the sophomore year, to plan their own curriculum, with advice from faculty. For this reason two faculty were placed on the proposed committee. The curriculum committee should be aware of what is most relevant to people who "left the university for the real world." Two alumni fill this capacity.

TWO ADMINISTRATORS on the committee probably would mean the dean and assistant dean of the college, which would form a communications link between the students and the college administrators.

College councils were ruled out forces for change. A panel member siad, "Students would feel an obligation to appear at the meetings and would be forced to throw something out to the group.

Clifford Foresees Chance For U.S. Troop Reduction

Defense Secretary Clark Clifford foresaw Tuesday "an opportunity to agree with Hanoi upon the mutual reduction of troops" in South Vietnam within the next 40

He stressed, though, that he was expressing "my personal desire that such progress would be made in Paris that in the next 40 days or 60 or 120 days I hope we would be able to reach agreement in Paris so there would be a mutual withdrawal of troops."

THE 40-DAY period was cited by the defense secretary at a Pentagon news, conference because that is how much time remains before President Johnson relinquishes the White House Jan. 20 to President-elect Richard Nixon.

"I would like to see in the next 40 days the start of the return of American troops from Vietnam."

"I think there is an opportunity to agree with Hanoi upon the mutual withdrawal of troops in that period."

BUT CLIFFORD ruled out a "unilateral withdrawal" by the United States.

He said there was no indication the North Vietnamese were taking advantage of Johnson's Oct. 31 halt in the bombing of the North to infiltrate troops through the Demilitarized Zone into South Vietnam.

There has "probably not been one provable" incident of Communist shelling of allied troops from the DMZ for about a month, he said.

"APPARENTLY there has not been any infiltration of troops down through the DMZ which would increase the jeopardy of our troops in the northern I Corps," the area of South

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Vietnam just below the six-mile-wide zone.

> It was fear of such infiltration that led Johnson to seek North Vietnamese agreement to end "abuse" of the DMZ before he ended the bombing, Clifford said.

Campus Bulletin

YOUNG AMERICANS for Freedom will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union.

THURSDAY

UNIVERSITY Extension Club will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Umberger hall for a Christmas party.

POULTRY SCIENCE Club will meet at 8:15 in Call 204. Dr. W. L. Prawl, international agricultation programs representative, will speak on work with poultry in India.

ALPHA DELTA THETA will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 204 for a film. "In a Medical Laboratory."

PRE-NURSING Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Health Center basement. Miss Clay, representative from Research Hospital School of Nursing, will speak.

AG MECHANIZATION Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 143 for election of officers.

OFF-CAMPUS Women meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union for Christmas dinner and Royal Purple pictures.

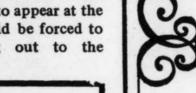
COLLEGIATE Young Democrats will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 9 for yearbook pictures followed by a Docking victory party at Kites's.

FASHION Merchandising I class meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Justin lobby.

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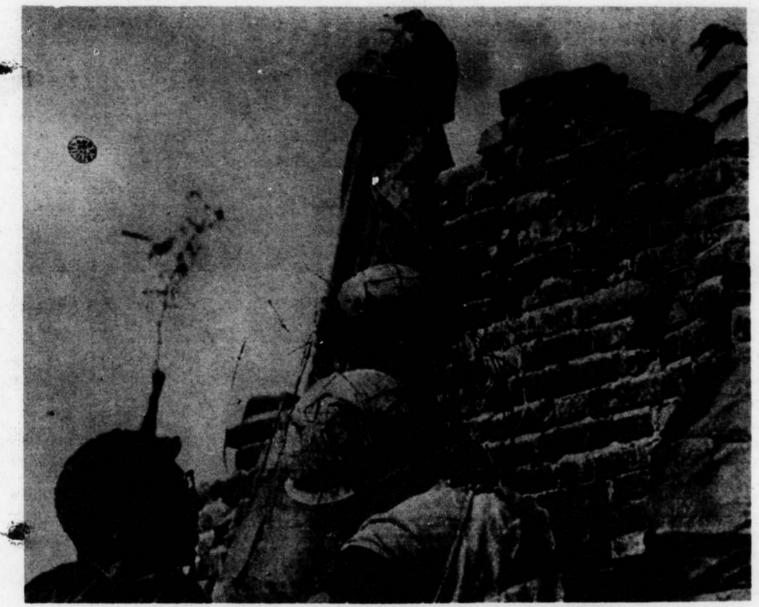
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U.S. MARINES HOLD HELMET ON POLE TO DRAW FIRE
Against enemy during Operation Meade River Near Da Nang.

—UPI photo.

The Lighter Side

Reader Wins 'Post' Return

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of the great landmark cases in American jurisprudence was resolved last week when a defrocked magazine reader won back his subscription to the Saturday Evening Post.

Robert Jacques of Rockville.

Faculty Committee Plans Free for All

Students may discuss their concerns with faculty members at a Student-Faculty Free for All, 8:30 p.m., Thursday in the Union Ballroom.

The discussion, subtitled "Dull Students or Dumb Classes" is sponsored by the Faculty Action Committee.

Morton Briggs, associate professor of history and spokesman for the group, said, "Education is one of the problems the faculty is concerned with. It is a chance to do something. So many talk, so few do anything."

The group of 25 faculty members is united because when something happens on a campus, such as Columbia, the faculty are often so involved in research that they are the last to recognize the problems, Briggs explained.

Briggs said the Free for All is not a lecture. "A few of us have a few things to say, but the Free for All will go on as long as necessary."

"We hope that this will be a chance to air ideas and gripes and get student notions of what can be done in a group effort."

Md., was among the four million subscribers the Post had dropped as part of a circulation cutback designed to give it a higher percentage of sophisticated

Unlike the other 3,999,999 outscasts, Jacques did not take this cut lying down. Or content himself merely with writing a nasty letter to the publisher.

HE FILED a court suit that resulted in the Post paying him \$66 for 32 issues still due him, plus a promise to restore him to good standing on the subscription list.

All of us who subscribe to sophisticated periodicals owe Jacques a debt of gratitude. You never know when other publications might decide to upgrade their readership and declare you persona non grata.

By instituting a test case, Jacques has lighted a torch of hope for legal redress should we be stripped of our subscriptions. A thing like that can be a devastating blow to the ego.

JUST THE other day, I was walking along a downtown street when a seed character shuffled out of a doorway and touched me on the arm.

"Brother, can you spare 40 cents for a copy of Life?" he whined. "I haven't seen a magazine for almost two weeks."

Something about the supplicant was instantly familiar. But the heavy stubble on his chin, his tattered clothing and hangdog manner temporarily delayed the dawn of recognition.

FINALLY I said, "aren't you Sidney Urbane, the famous social climber? Good heavens, man, why are you masquerading as a streetcorner panhandler?"

"I am indeed the selfsame Sidney," he replied, "but the sorry state you see me in is, alas, no imposture. This is now my true station in life."

"Incredible!" I exclaimed.

SOMETHING far more shattering, Urbane said sadly. "I lost my subscription to the Butter and Egg monthly journal.

Every hostess in town found out and my social career was wrecked."

Coffeyville Honors Queen Paula Blair

"Queen Paula Day" was declared in Coffeyville Nov. 27 and Paula Blair, 1968 K-State Homecoming Queen, was honored by her home town in special ceremonies.

A framed proclamation of Queen Paula Day was presented to Paula by Coffeyville's Mayor Dean Bauer.

City Manager Kenneth Sanborn presented her with a golden key to the city.

Cassette Tape Recorders \$39.95

You owe it to yourself to see this machine before buying any cassette recorder.

The price is right . . . and it will outperform many higher priced machines.

Extension speakers \$11.95 each. May be used with above recorder or any other radio or recorder.

We stock pre-recorded cassetts, four track tapes, and 8 track tapes. See our selection.

> Manhattan Camera Shop

> > 228 Poyntz Ave.

Of Hearts and Diamonds

SMITH-LANE

Eileen Smith, FCD So, and Richard Lane, AGR Sr, announced their engagement Sept. 23 at Moore hall. Eileen and Richard are both from Effingham.

McCONAUGHEY-CARTER

Chelle McConaughey, FCD So, and Mike Carter, AR 4, announced their engagement Oct. 27 in Ford hall. Chelle is from Ulysses, and Mike is from Trenton, Mo.

DeMAND-SWEET

Debbie DeMand, EED SR, and Gary Sweet, AR 4, announced their pinning Nov. 13 at the Alpha Delta Pi house. Debbie is from Manhattan, and Gary, a member of Sigma Nu, is from Chester, Vt.

TRESENRITER-CHEATHAM

Linda Tresenriter, EED Sr, and Jim Cheatham, PRM Sr, announced their engagement Oct. 27 at the Alpha Delta Pi house. Linda is from Shawnee Mission, and Jim, a member of Delta Tau Delta, is from Oklahoma City.

CROUCH-REED

Shelia Crouch, EED Jr, and Michael Reed, IE Jr, announced their pinning Nov. 20 at the Gamma Phi Beta house. Shelia is from Kinsley, and Michael is a member of Phi Delta Theta from Plainsville.

KIRBY-WILSON

Kay Kirby, TC So, and Meryl

Wilson, HIS So, announced their pinning Oct. 30 at the Gamma Phi Beta house. Kay is from Bellevue, Wash., and Meryl is a member of Phi Delta Theta from Manhattan.

CARSON-ZIRKLE

Shirley Carson, EED SR, and Lou Zirkle, 1968 K-State graduate, announced their engagement Nov. 13 at the Alpha Delta Pi house. Shirley is from Overland Park, and Lou, a member of Acacia, is from Berryton, now in the Navy stationed in Hawaii.

Once in the morning does it!

Rogues Inn

features

Happy Hour

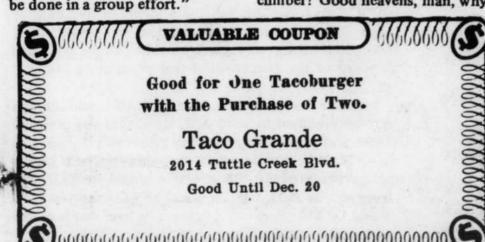
Monday 7-8 p.m.

Tuesday Wednesday Thursday

50c Pitchers

South 3rd





editorial views

Appeals Board Democratic Move

Despite a few improvements in the educational system here, students are still at the bottom of the totem pole.

They are told when to go to class, what to take in the way of requirements, what to learn for tests and then are given little say in complaining about the classroom procedures or unfair grades.

NOW STUDENT SENATE has proposed an outlet for dissatisfaction with class procedures and grades through the establishment of an academic appeals system.

An academic appeals board for each college with faculty and student members would hear cases in which students have complaints about grades or other classroom procedures. The board would be a fair method of handling dissatisfaction since it would be impartial yet be aware of each college's characteristics.

IF STUDENTS were unsatisfied with the college board's decision, they could appeal to a University-wide Board of Appeals.

Student grumbling about grades, classroom attendance and unfair teachers has been going on since K-State began. And it will continue, perhaps over coffee in the Union, perhaps in the form of a class boycott or in another form of student demonstration.

The appeals board, if initiated this year, could alleviate part of the reasons for the low-man-on-the-pole status that students now have. It would help insure that students move up the pole to equal status with faculty and administrators.

Faculty, as well as students, should welcome an appeal board as a means of making K-State a more democratic institution. — liz conner.

Senate Meetings Reach Students

Senate has been shifting its meeting place with intentions to bring student government back to the students.

Senators meet in residence halls, food centers, fraternities and sororities. They make the effort to reach out at the students and to minimize the problems of students to attend at least one Senate meeting.

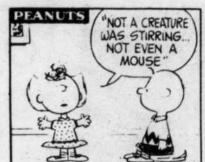
VISITOR ATTENDANCE rates, according to an observer, have not notably increased, but the benefits to the few who have observed Senate proceedings even once make the project worthwhile.

The Iowa State University student newspaper, noting K-State's project, suggested the idea to its own student government.

Plagued by low voter turnouts for student elections just as K-State is, Iowa State student leaders also have attempted to alleviate prevailing apathy by projects linking government to its students.

How well the programs succeed is indeterminable, but student government at lowa State has recognized that it must share in educating the student body about the role and functions of government.

Senate and Student Governing Association also are attempting such an educational process. Additional hard-hitting programs are needed, perhaps before spring elections. connic langland.









Pressing Politics

Federal Programs Answer to Jobless



with Jim Shaffer

The Depression pointed out that a sick community is one where those who seek work cannot find it. When men cannot provide for their families, when their days are taken up with aimless, purposeless waiting and searching, their spirit of resignation pervades the community.

Recently the federal government, under the Area Redevelopment Act and the Manpower Training Act, has moved into the field of job opportunity for unemployed. But these programs are directed at those with a minimal level of basic education and motivation to take advantage of opportunities.

IN ADDITION, many State Employment Service organizations are structured as traditional employment agencies, making little effort to reach the hard core unemployed.

The most urgent phase of an employment program is simply to put men to work; to replace welfare rolls with productive, rewarding and promising labor to all who seek it.

And the quickest, most effective method of achieving this goal is for the government to become an "employer of last resort" — to provide jobs to all who need work and cannot find it.

THIS PROPOSAL is by no means a trivial, useless or wasteful activity. The country needs hundreds of thousands more men and women working in the fields of conservation, housing rehabilitation, recreation, hospitals and schools.

This is, of course, no panacea to unemployment; a hard effort must be made to insure that the first job a man holds will not be his last and that he will have a chance to develop what talents he has to advance to new employment.

But as a matter of urgent national priority, those who seek work must have the chance to work; and if they cannot find it in the private sector, they must be permitted to find it through the government.

BUT GOVERNMENT cannot and should not do the job alone. It must also seek the tools which will help to provide jobs in the private sector to the hard core unemployed. Here progress has already been made.

In Los Angeles, an effective program of training and recruitment found 6,000 jobs for Negroes in Watts. Private firms across the nation are recognizing the need — and the potential — for training the unemployed.

Similarly, government and private industry could contract for work-study programs in which the government pays the cost of training hard core unemployed and then provides educational benefits to permit the trainee to learn advanced skills which may lead to promotion.

NO WELFARE programs should be designed to provide pay without work.

Kansas State Lollegian

. . . An autonomous student publication serving K-State for 74 years.

The Collegian encourages letters in good taste. Letters should be signed, include a phone number or address and should not exceed 200 words in length.

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Rather they should be aimed at the pathology of hopelessness and resignation which generations of descrimination have bred.

If we believe that assertions of fair treatment will erase history, we are kidding ourselves.

But if we back up these assertions with large-scale, workable, continuing programs, we may succeed in putting these communitites back to work.

letters to the editor

YAFs Take Freedom

Editor:

During the Sen. Frank Carlson Symposium, the YAFs (Young Americans for Freedom) passed out a paper they called "Declaration of Independence" in which they complained that the guest speakers were too liberal in the last few years.

Some of the past speakers they noted were Sen. Robert Kennedy, Sen. Wayne Morse, Sen. William Fulbright, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, Gov. George Romney, Dr. Martin Luther King, Gov. Ronald Reagan and Pearl Buck. After claiming that these were "one-sided" speakers, they made the statement, "One does not have to be very perceptive to note that all of these with the exception of Reagan have been liberal and/or left wing."

The statement labels a group of famous individuals with divergent views and opinions as being in the same group and then leaves the reader with the connotation that they are close to or are left wing. This infringement on the rights of these famous Americans by the YAFs should not go unnoticed by the student body at K-State.

We do believe the YAFs should have their freedoms but we must respond when they take their freedom and then start taking ours also.

> Gary Devin, EC Gr Daryl Noel, EC Gr

Editorial Misses Point

Editor:

It is unfortunate that Sandy Dalrymple missed the main point made in the YAF handout at Sen. George McGovern's convocation address.

The main point was that the liberal (not New Left, Communist or anarchist) line of thinking is predominant among the speakers with notable exceptions of Ronakers Reagan and Everett Dirksen.

We only wanted both sides of the issues presented to the student so he can make up his own mind.

John Fabian, YAF vice president

Landon Presidential Nominee

Editor:

Alf Landon ought to run for President in the year 2800 A.D. because he would win. He became so popular that he has recently been appointed a professor. After all, if a professor can run for a public office and hold both jobs, especially the position of public office without thinking, why can't a public official become a member of the faculty since that requires no brains at all.

In the first statement, I mention Alf Landon should run for President in 2800 A.D. He carried two states in 1936, and I figure his popularity gains every 36 years, so in 1972, if he ran, he would carry three states. If he was to carry a majority (26 states) it would be 832 years from now or 2800 A.D. He would be 913 years old and I would be 853 years old. I figure if he lives that long and so do I, I'll vote for him.

Alan Barta, EE Sr

Heart Attacks Linked

To Personal Stability



-UPI photo. APOLLO CREW FRANK BORMAN, JIM LOVELL, BILL ANDERS Show mission emblem for Christmas day flight around moon.

Women Stumped

Assembly Kits Confusing the bottom attach the cabinet

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) - The makers of "easy to assemble" things ought to set up a correspondence course for the homemakers of America.

The course would cover survival carpentry, painless metal-working and simple mechanical engineering.

BECAUSE I was not far-visioned enough to elect some of these things in high school and college, we have at our house a number of "easy to assemble" things that don't look quite right.

Somehow the latches on the "easy to assemble" little cabinets got on backwards. The louvered On the other, they slant directions. downward.

We also have "easy to and, keeping the reduced end on

assemble" book cases with shelves that run uphill and downhill mostly. A few are on the level.

CHRISTMAS toys that never got assembled the eve before all are of the "easy to assemble" variety. They're, by tradition, so easy to assemble that you have to hope the children don't hear Daddy Santa swearing.

I am about to produce another 'easy to assemble" mess. I ought to know better but I just couldn't pass up this telescopic pole shelf unit for the bathroom. It has a cabinet with sliding doors and three shelves.

The poles have parts A, B, and C. They also have big springs. I fronts are different as a result. On have no idea what you do with one door the slats slant upward. these things so I must look at the

"TAKE A piece of B tubing

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) -Human hearts may suddenly stop beating, not because they were "turned off" by the brain, a University of Oklahoma medical researcher believes. Dr. Stewart Wolf, head of the

neuro sciences section of the Oklahoma Medical Research Foundation, suspects the vagus nerve is responsible.

"IT APPEARS all of the organs are connected with and capable of reacting to impulses of the brain," he said.

Wolf and his staff have conducted experiments into the "diving reflex" which he suspects may be tied to some sudden deaths.

when inmersed in water, a person or animal conserves oxygen as the heart slows down. Wolf suspects that in many cases of sudden death in persons with healthy hearts, the dive reflex come into

WOLF SAID a heart attack in such cases may be a means of death, rather than a cause of death.

To support a theory that heart attack may be a means of death in persons suffering from something akin to abandonment, Wolf explained data compiled on persons living in three Pennsylvania towns - Roseto, Nazareth and Bangor.

Wolf put much importance on The "diving reflex" means that family structure in Roseto.

Hitting the books pretty hard?

Remember: Protect your vision with a thorough, professional eye examination and rely on BRx-Quality eyewear . . . finest dispensed anywhere.

*We do not examine eyes Benson's IT'S SMART TO RELY ON B QUALITY EYEWEAR

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Back by Popular Demand

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about halfway up the tubing," the

bracket around the tubing and

securing to the cabinet using nuts

passed through the bracket,

through the holes in the cabinet

and secured from the inside with

The screws are supposed to be

"This is done by placing a cup

assembly instructions say.

and screws."



THE ROARIN' RED DOGS

"Mid-America's Best in Soul, Psych, and Show"

Friday, December 13th

9:00 p.m

Manhattan City Auditorium



Corner Shots By Loren Kruse

Collegian Sports Editor

Basketball coach Cotton Fitzsimmons relaxed briefly in his office Tuesday afternoon to reflect on the Wildcat's three ball games they played Monday night.

Three games? According to the personable young coach K-State won the first game, 45-32, lost the second game 43-30 and won the third game 12-8.

ADD UP the scores, though, and K-State came out on the long end 87-83. Indiana was the opponent for the three "games" which were, as Fitzsimmons explained, the first half, second half and overtime it took for the 'Cats to gather their first win in three starts this season.

The hard earned victory also was the first for Fitzsimmons as K-State head coach.

BUT TO hear the head man talk, though, you'd get the impression that it was the boisterous home court crowd, the cheerleaders and band members that pulled the game out of the fire - and not so much the floor efforts of Gene Williams and teammates that did the trick.

"I have to say in all sincerity," Fitzsimmons said, "that there is no college where I have coached or scouted an opponent that has a student body with as much enthusiasm for basketball as K-State.

"THEY ARE the type that never gives up no matter how tough things get. For instance," Fitzsimmons explained, "When Indiana really came at us aggressively to put the game in overtime it was our student body that brought us back to win. They show the team tremendous loyalty," he said.

The Wildcats are a young team – two seniors, a junior college transfer and two sophomores started against Indiana. And they make their share of mistakes, as expected, especially this early in the season.

"WE HAVE the young type of team that needs plenty of support," Fitzsimmons said. "One game we may play like All- Americans and the next like a team in the back yard.

"But we're going to get better. I've seen improvement in every game so far and we've got one of the toughest December schedules in the nation. In the long run if we keep our spirits and enthusiasm high it will pay dividends," he explained. "It certainly has in my career."

Four 'Cat Gridders **Head Husker List**

Four K-State football players were named to the University of Nebraska's all-opponent team last week.

Named to the squad selected by members of the Cornhusker squad were: wingback Mack Herron, split end Dave Jones, noseguard John Stucky and linebacker Oscar Gibson.

K-State defeated Nebraska, 12-0, in Lincoln during the regular Big Eight season.

ART MART ENTRIES

Delta Phi Delta invites all art students to submit their art work for marketing in this year's Art Mart. Entries will be taken in the Union Craft Center from Dec. 9 thru Dec. 16. Receiving hours are between 7:30-8:30 p.m.

NEW YORK (UPI) -Houston, which scored 100, 77 and 71 points in three different games this year, copped the rushing, scoring and total offense team championships and led the biggest one-season swing to offense in major college football history, according to statistics released Tuesday by the National Collegiate Sports Service.

The Cougars won their second straight team rushing title with 361.7 yards per game. Texas was second with an average of 331.5.

HOUSTON, with three games remaining, was seventh in scoring, but moved to the top with season-ending totals of 77, 100 and 20 points to finish with a 42.5 average for 10 games. Arizona State averaged 53 points

Intramural Top 10

FRATERNITY DIVISION

I HATEHMITT DIV	101014
	POINTS
1. Delta Upsilon	355
2. Beta Theta Pi	354
3. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	275
4. Phi Kappa Theta	211
5. Phi Delta Theta	206
6. Delta Tau Delta	205
7. Sigma Chi	195
8. FarmHouse	183
9. Delta Chi	168
10. Sigma Phi Epsilon	162

to. orgina i in Epsilon	102
RESIDENCE HALL DIV	ISION
1. Van Zile	212
2. Marlatt VI	211
3. Haymaker VIII	166
4. Moore IV	165
5. Marlatt III ·	155
6. Haymaker IX	155
7. Haymaker III	134
8. Haymaker IV	128
9. Haymaker VII	123
10. Marlatt II	122

INDEPENDENT DIVISIO	N
1. AVMA	312
2. Smith	262
3. Straube	245
4. Newman Club	226
5. Phi Epsilon Kappa	212
6. AIA	131
7. Visitors	119
8. Landscape Arch.	119
9. Dirty "9"	110
10. J. Banana Maulers	77



Sponsored by K-Purrs

Offense Title to Houston

in its last five games to finish second at 41.4.

The Cougars set a record in winning the total offense title, an average of 562 yards rushing-passing, eclipsing the old mark of 487 set by Nevada in 1948. Notre Dame was second in this department with a mark of 504.4 yards a game. It was Houston's third straight total offense crown, making the Cougars the first team ever to win three straight total offense titles.

CINCINNATI took the team

passing crown with a 335.8-yard average, beating out runner-up Southern Methodist at 313. Florida State threw the most touchdown passes (29) and SMU led in completions with 270.

The 615 games involving major college teams produced a redord of 42.4 points per game (both teams combined).

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

> K-STATE COLLEGIAN

DANCE

FOUR SHADES OF BLUE

KECK'S CONTINENTAL CLUB

Performing through December FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Pull yourself together



With separates that go together any way you want them to. Get your very own individual look with our Sonoma Wool and Coordinates from Koret of California. Mix up separates of cotton suede, corduroy, and Sonoma wool. Pull your own town and country look together. We've got all the pieces. Now all we need is you.



Lucille's Fashions & Beauty Salon

West Loop

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of Tempo) Open 9 'til 9 Weekdays 11 'til 6 Sundays

BUY, SELL SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP. Collegian Classifieds

K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

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Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

Must sell—10' x 55' mobile home '64 model, call or see Daryl Scheaffer, Lot #16 Blue Valley Trailer Court. Phone PR 6-7947.

Silvertone portable stereo, Sears best, 1965 model. Four speakers. Excellent condition, reasonable. Call and leave message. Bob, 416 Marlace.

Drafting table, 30" x 40" drawing surface. Contact, Leon May, Room 307B, Seaton Hall. 60-62

1962 MGA Mark II. Excellent condition. Has new top and windows. Leaving states this month and must sell immediately. PR 8-5465. 62-66

Fender Pro-Reverb amp. 2 12" heavy duty speakers. Like new. \$150.00. See at G-26 Jardine after

VW sedan 1962. Excellent condition with most mechanical parts recently overhauled or replaced. \$650. R.R. 3, across from Fairmont Trailers. 61-63

Must sell 1963 Corvette Fastback 327, 4-speed. Call JE 9-6212. 61-63

Black Tux, men's size 38-40. Perfect condition. ½ original price. Contact Sherry 6-7698. 62-64

Must sell 1965 Honda S-90, newly overhauled. Call 9-7386 after 5:30 p.m. or see at I-5 Jardine Terrace. 62-64 manual, special selection of used electric portables. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville. 539-7931.

Winesap apples every Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 4:00-5:30 in Hor-ticulture Sales Rm. WA 41A. 61-65

1957 Willys jeep in good condition. Inquire at 1911 Lincoln Drive. 61-63

Gibson 335 guitar with case—\$385.
Norelco tape recorder—\$45. Vox tone bender—\$35. Lafayette 10 watt stereo amp—\$15. All items like new and must be sold this week. Call 539-3630. 61-63

1965 Honda 305 dream loaded with extras. Excellent condition. Two helmets included. Call Bill Weigand

FOR SALE or TRADE

1930 Ford coupe with 394 cu. in. Olds engine. Rolled, pleated naugahyde, S-W gauges. Phone 437-2438, St. Marys, Kansas.

NEEDED

Need male roommate for second semester at Campus East. Call 9-6253, Jon Arbuckle. 62-66

College couple going West during Christmas vacation on Route 66 to Phoenix. Need two female riders, call 8-3086 after 6 p.m. 61-63

Typist is needed by junior. The work for the most part is direct copy. For information call after 4:30 9-2990.

LOST

Woman's watch. Bulova white gold. Lost in Nichols Gym, 2nd floor. Please call 8-3719. 60-62

A Cross ballpoint pen with "DJM" engraved on the barrel. Lost during the week before Thanksgiving. Reward. Douglas Mull. 9-7491.

FOR SALE OF RENT

Typewriters-Adders, electric or

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate, Robert C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 1-tf

WANTED

Female roommate wanted for sec-ond semester. Call 9-7232. 62-64

2 roommates for summer in Wild-cat #6 (top floor). Sign contract now. For interview contact E. V. Pease, Moore Hall #322 (4-5 p.m. or 62

Babysitting, light housekeeping, starting Jan. 6. One 3-year-old child. Must furnish own transportation. 40 hours per week, \$.90 per hour plus bonus. Write P.O. Box 182, Manhat-

New KSU faculty member and family with two small girls and well-mannered poodle need furnished house or trailer from Feb. 1 through May. Write Fretwell, 56 Lillie St., Princeton Junction, N.J. 08550.

Sorority needs 2 house boys. Call 9-8747 for appointment. 60-62

Daytime waitress. Apply in person. Chicken Shack, 308 Vattier.

HELP WANTED

Cashier needed immediately. Typing necessary. \$40.00 a week. Apply at Chef Cafe. 62-64

Needed at once! Student wife for fountain and cashier. Full or part time. Premium pay for evening and weekend work. Vacations can coincide with University vacations. Apply in person. Vista Drive Inn. 62-66

NOTICE

The "K-State Kitten Book" is coming soon. Watch the Collegian for details.

New York City—Spring Arts Tour: March 29-April 4. Inexpensive trip! Plays, galleries, museums, conversa-tions! More info: The United Minis-

Celebrate life! Worship for con-temporary Christians. Experimental liturgies. All-Faiths Chapel, 11:00 a.m. Sundays. 62-64

Yearbook pictures for CYD's will be taken on December 12 at 7:30 in the basement of Calvin Hall. Party of Kite's following. 61-63

Are you all thumbs when it comes to wrapping that special Christmas package? For traditional and crea-tive wrapping call Doris 6-6767.

Houseboy wanted. Call 9-7867 or -7606. Call 9-7867 or 61-63 We will pay \$25.00 for any car, in any condition, delivered complete to our yard. Wamego Salvage. Wamego, Kansas. Ph. 456-2439.

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. . where to get the best in service **Oldsmobile**

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By Eugene Sheffer CROSSWORD - - -

HORIZONTAL 45. Except

1. Surpass 4. Newer

9. River barrier

12. Madrid cheer

13. Genus of

14. Female

15. Bonds

17. Harden

18. Ventilate 19. Heroic in

scale 21. Turkish

seaport 24. Remodel

27. Philippine

peasant 28. Turkish

officer 30. Skin layer

31. Put to flight

33. Blunder 35. Cease

36. Sea birds 38. Lamprey

40. Piece out 41. Small hair

43. Rented

1. Mountain

46. Auditory

organ

47. Insect egg

54. An Indian

58. Animal fat

59. Be in debt

VERTICAL

55. Elevate

56. Speck

57. Sailor

49. Wide

Average time of solution: 26 minutes

2. Fourth 16. Swiss caliph river

4. A thin scale

5. Mean proportion land

6. Denary

8. Grated

9. French

10. Solemn

wonder

Answer to yesterday's puzzle. CAD VINE MASS ORA ATOM ALOE TANAGERS NILE GLUM OTTER BILGE HARE ARIA CAMELLIA SON SOTOL IMI ENGENDER EGAD ROAD GRAMS W WAIT
PRESSURE
RASP RAY SEROW

11. Satisfied

3. Wooden pin 20. Frosts

21. Scatter 22. New Zea-

aborigine 7. Penetrate A child 25. Gaseous

product 26. Recorded philosopher 29. Exist

. A tissue 34. Set free

37. Harsh 39. Horseshoes term

42. Home of the Alamo 44. Land

measures 47. Dry fruit 48. Greenland

Eskimo 50. Abyss 51. Artificial

52. Solemn promise 53. Summer

language

in Cannes

12 15 20 27 31 36 41 52 53 48 49

nderful-Flavor Meats



Safeway

Safeway **Ground Beet**

Finest Quality Wilson's Corn King Regular Sliced

SAFEWAY SPECIALS!

COTTAGE CHEESE

Lucerne Fresh

2-lb. ctn. 49c

ICE CREAM

Tender Fresh

Snow Star, All Flavors

Half-Gal. 59c

POTATO CHIPS

Party Pride, 10 oz. Bag

39c

Chicken, Beef, Turkey, Meat Loaf, Chopped Sirloin, Swiss Steak

SWANSON TY DINNERS

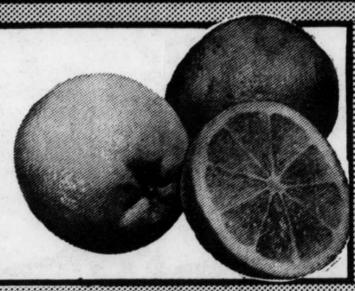
BEL AIR CREAM PIES All Flavors, 14 oz.

49c 4 for \$1.00

Lb. Bag 49c

SAFEWAY COFFEE Pre-Ground, All Grinds

Florida Navel ORANGES 20 for 100







Open 9 a.m. to



—photo by John LaShelle. DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN DONS A FESTIVE DRESS FOR YULETIDE SEASON And shoppers fill the stores purchasing gifts or decorations.

Win or Lose, Biafran Future Grim

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In the conclusion of his story, Pat O'Neill examines what effect hunger has had on the Nigerian war and what lies in the future for Biafra.)

By PAT O'NEILL

Although bloodshed and hardships continue on both sides of the combat lines in Nigeria's civil war, the future of the Ibos looks grim.

If Biafra succeeds in its secession, it will possess a piece of unproductive ground 70 miles in radius, surrounded by a hostile Nigeria.

If the Ibos fail in their secession, they will face a slow and painful reintegration in Nigerian society.

Celestine Njoku, VM Sr, K-State's single Ibo student, places much of the blame for the turmoil on the British.

"In the past 60 years the British controlled Nigeria, little effort was made to integrate the tribes so that a true national unity could be attained," he said. "The British could have done much to help the different groups in the area to overcome their differences."

Mike Ajakaiye, HRT Gr, a Nigerian student, disagreed.

"NOW THAT Nigeria is divided into 12 states," he said, "it is possible for ethnic minority groups to gain representation in the national government."

Hunger and hunger-related diseases have been the most infamous by-product of the Biafran conflict.

"The most important need that Baifra faces now is for food," Njoku said. "Some food is being airlifted into the ares, but it is not enough. The only way enough protein will get into Biafra is if the naval blockade set up by the Nigerian government is lifted."

is trying to use hunger as a military weapon," he said, "but life-or-death struggle."

hunger as a weapon. But in his opinion it is a political weapon held in the hands of Ojukwu, the Biafran leader.

"Ojukwu will never willingly allow his people to return to Nigeria," Ajakaiye said. "He is

people as a political tool to gain power for himself. Ojukwu advertises the hardships of his people to call world attention to himself and to gain sympathy for his cause.

"The Ibo leader's propaganda tactics are turning world opinion against Nigeria and causing more and more innocent people to suffer. The Ibos cannot win."

NJOKU DOES not look "THE NIGERIAN government forward to an immediate return to Nigeria.

"I don't see how I can safely Biafra is already committed to a return home until the situation has settled down," he said. "Then Ajakaiye sees the Biafran's I'll go back and try to find my family.

> H. I. Major, District Director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, said no problem has arisen yet regarding Biafran students.

"HOWEVER, should the using the starvation of the Ibo Nigerian government refuse to

INTERVIEWS for SGA Election Committee & Pep

> Coordinating Council will be

the train to pay for itself.

Train May Move

Innaugural Guests

TOPEKA (UPI) - A special train may be used to transport guests to the governor's inaugural ceremonies in Wichita, Jan. 13, Paul Pendergast said Tuesday.

As executive secretary of the state Democratic Committee, Pendergast heads up overall plans for the inaugural. He said if it was decided to use the train, the special probably would be provided by the Santa Fe railway. Approximately 200 to 300 passengers would be necessary, for

Tuesday, Dec. 17

APPLY SGA OFFICE 3RD FLOOR K-STATE UNION

PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE

"INTERNATIONAL CHRISTMAS POT LUCK DINNER"

Friday, Dec. 13 6:30 p.m. **Wesley Foundation**

WINTER-SAFE

renew their passports when the

expire," Major said, "we would

probably not require the

departure of the Biafran student

until things have cooled down

over there."

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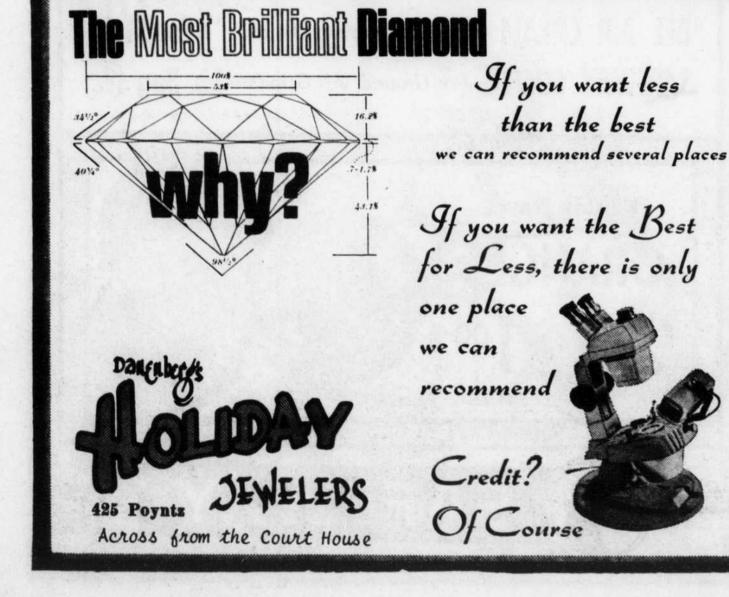


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HIXSON'S

204 Poyntz



KANS. · Kansas State

VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, December 12, 1968

NUMBER 63

Rogers, Laird Head List In Nixon's GC

WASHINGTON (UPI) -President-elect Richard Nixon presented to the nation Wednesday night an all-Republican cabinet of "big men, strong men" to help him chart foreign and domestic policies of his administration in the next four years.

As expected, the two big posts went to former Atty. Gen. William Rogers as secretary of state and Rep. Melvin Laird of Wisconsin as defense secretary.

NIXON CHOSE a late evening. nationwide broadcast unprecedented in American political history - to make public at one time his entire cabinet, all of whom had been accurately predicted in advance.

Nixon's cabinet includes three governors and one Lt. Governor. Herbert Klein, who will fill the newly created post of director of communications in the Nixon administration, said in response to reporters' questions that he assumed all of the cabinet members were registered Republicans.

Nixon also revealed Wednesday night that he would keep Walter Washington, the appointed Negro mayor of the District of Columbia, in his present post.

BESIDES ROGERS and Laird, Nixon made these selections for his cabinet:

Treasury secretary - David Kennedy, 63, chairman of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago, and member of the Federal Reserve System's board of governors from 1930 to 1946.

Attorney general - John Mitchell, 55, Nixon's New York City law partner who managed his presidential campaign.

SECRETARY of health, education and welfare - Robert Finch, 43, lieutenant governor of California, Nixon's administrative assistant when he was vice president, and a director of Nixon's unsuccessful 1960 presidential campign.

Secretary of housing and urban development - Michigan Gov. George Romney, 61, who failed in his bid for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination.

Secretary of labor - George

Shultz, 48, dean of the Graduate Business School at the University of Chicago, who was a labor department consultant in 1959-60, and who was a consultant to the President's Advisory Committee on Labor-Management in 1961-62.

SECRETARY of transportation - Massachusetts Gov. John Volpe, 60, who made a fortune in the contracting business.

Secretary of interior - Alaska Gov. Walter Hickel, 49, a hotel owner, construction executive and businessman from Anchorage.

Secretary of commerce -Maurice Stans, 60, New York investment banker and former budget director in the Eisenhower administration.

SECRETARY of agriculture -Clifford Hardin, 53, chancellor of the University of Nebraska since 1957 and former dean of agriculture at Michigan State College. He was a U.S. delegate to the International Conference of Agriculture at London in 1947.

Postmaster general - Winton Blount, 47, a building contractor from Montgomery, Ala.

IFC Vote Abolishes Rush Week Tradition

By SUE BERRY

K-State's Interfraternity Council (IFC) has voted to abolish rush week.

A motion to discontinue the traditional rush week was passed in the IFC meeting Tuesday. The issue had been debated for more than a year, Jerry Lilly, adviser to fraternities, said.

TWO MAIN factors determined IFC's final decision, Lilly said. The number of men pledging fraternities during the summer months has increased, which has lessened the number of particiapnts in formal rush week during the fall.

According to a cost study of K-State's 23 houses conducted by IFC, fraternities spend about \$91 per summer recruit while they spend about \$859 per man during rush, Lilly said.

The cost of pledging members during the summer was much less than the cost of men leaving their jobs to return early for rush week in addition to the cost of operating the house an additional week, Jim Latham, IFC president, explained.

THE PLAN which was voted upon Tuesday will be effective June 14. This states that rush week will be eliminated and summer pledging will be conducted from June 14 through Sept. 10.

This extends summer pledging from 8 weeks to 12 and a half weeks. Men can pledge a fraternity throughout the summer until the final three days of registration before classes begin, Sept. 11, 1969, Lilly said.

"This gives students a complete the teach-in. and open choice," he said.

another factor in IFC's decision. Lilly said.

K-State has 150 more men this year than any previous years and the houses are full now, Lilly said.

Summer recruiting will allow pledges to make plans for housing before the final week before classes begin, Lilly explained.

IFC'S STUDIES showed that 200 men were rushed in the fall of 1966; 149 rushed in 1967 and 97 rushed in 1968.

The same studies showed summer pledges numbered 249 in 1966; 313 pledged in 1967 and 373 summer pledges in 1968.

Discussion for All Tonight on Classes

Dull Students or Dumb Classes is the core of the Faculty-Student Free for All discussion at 8:30 tonight in the Union Ballroom.

All students and faculty are invited to the informal teach-in to talk about the things that affect them - mainly their education, Steve Golin, history assistant professor, said Wednesday.

"This is a different kind of thing. We want to free the inhibitions of the ordinary faculty-student relationship, and perhaps evolve a different concept of education," Golin explained.

George Peters, assistant professor of sociology and anthrology, hopes that a confrontation and consideration of common problems, with respect to both students and faculty, will come about during

"Faculty complain of THE GREATER demand for lackadaisical, apathetic students. housing which is expected after Students complain of old teachers next year's anticipated 750 with older ideas and notes,"

Asian Variety Hits

Flu Fills Health Center

By PAT DUNLAP

LaFene Student Health Center is "running over full capacity," Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, director, said, because of the recent influenza strain invading the nation and K-State campus.

The outbreak, probably the Hong Kong variety of Asian flu, has hospitalized students - 55 Monday - and hospital officials have discontinued stient visiting as a precautionary procedure, Jubelt said.

"THE discontinuation of visiting hours serves a two-fold purpose," he said.

First, because the volume of ************************************

Classes will continue, John Lott Brown, vice president for Academic Affairs, said Wednesday night. Dr. Jubelt will notify President McCain if continuing growth of the flu epidemic warrants cancellation of classes.

CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRA hospitalized patients is over capacity, the hospital staff is limiting excess persons in the wards.

Second, any visitor is vulnerable to the disease, and would be jeopardizing his health.

THE INFLUENZA was predicted to have reached Kansas in epidemic proportions by January, he said, but the mobility of many students traveling over the nation during Thanksgiving vacation robably caused its early arrival.

"We're just hoping we are hitting somewhat of a peak now and in the next two weeks," he said.

He doubts a flare-up of the strain will occur after Christmas holidays.

JUBELT SAID the Health Center cannot estimate how many other students have been hit by the flu.

Their figures only can tell how many students have seen physicians at the Center and presently are hospitalized.

Hospitalization is restricted to the very bad cases, he said. Probable length of confinement is 3 to 4 days.

A PREVENTIVE vaccine for this particular strain of influenza is not available, he said, because the major quantities are being administered to the armed services.

Jubelt said there is some possibility that students immunized for previous outbreaks of flu may be immune to the Hong Kong variety.

This speculation may prove true, he said, if the flu types are similar.

PRECAUTIONARY measures may be taken to lessen the chance of contracting the flu, he said.

Jubelt advises students to:

- Stay out of crowds - avoid the taverns and basketball games;

- Eat three regular and well-balanced meals daily;

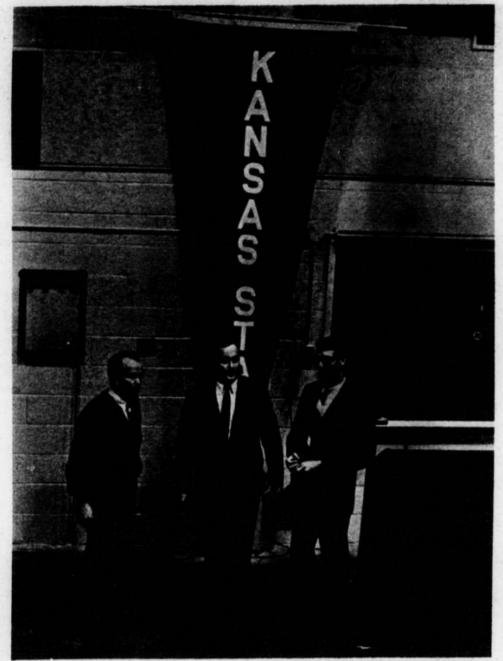
- Get eight hours of sleep nightly avoid studying and partying into the early hours of the morning.

The outbreak has been tentatively traced to Denver, Colo., but health officials will not be certain until a nation-wide pin-point map of affected locales is drawn.



THREE-YEAR-OLD ALAIN DELON WAITS FOR A BUS ON THE ANDERSON Hall stairs while Anne Parkinson, HUM So, enjoys his company.

-photo by Bill Jewell.



LYNN WILLARD, (left), president of the American Veterinary Medicine Association (AVMA) and Craig Carmichael, AVMA member, presents head coach Cotton Fitzsimmons and the basketball team a new banner for Ahearn Field House, a token of success as head basketball coach. Wives of AVMA members made the banner of purple felt with white felt letters.

Problem In Saturn 5 May Disrupt Launch

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — Engineers late Wednesday discovered a potentially serious problem in Apollo 8's Saturn V rocket that could disrupt plans to send Americans around the moon this month.

However, a space agency spokesman said present indications are that the problem will not affect the Dec. 21 launch date for astronauts Frank Borman, James Lovell and William Anders.

THE PROBLEM involves some fuel leakage in one of the five engines on the first stage of the giant rocket — the world's mightiest launcher.

The spokesman said project officials were attempting to determine if the leakage was serious enough to require repairs. If a repair is necessary, engineers would have to remove the engine and this would postpone the launch until Jan. 18.

Because of the relative positions of the earth and moon, and the desired lighting on the Unemployment Rate
During November
Lowest Since 1953
WASHINGTON (UPI) - The

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government reported Wednesday the nation's unemployment rate during November was the lowest in 15 years and that total employment had reached an all-time high.

The Labor department said the November unemployment rate was 3.3 per cent of the U.S. working force. This was three-tenths of one per cent below October and the lowest since November, 1953, when it dropped to 3.1 per cent.

The number of jobless Americans fell by 200,000 last month, down to a total of 2.6 million, boosting total employment to 76.6 million.

THE DECREASE in the number of long-term unemployed — those without jobs for 15 months or longer — also fell to the lowest level in 15 years, totaling four-tenths of one per cent of the labor force during November.

"Just about every group in the labor force had a somewhat better employment picture," Harold Goldstein, assistant commissioner for the Bureau of Labor Statistics, said.

INTERVIEWS

for SGA Election
Committee & Pep
Coordinating
Council
will be

Tuesday, Dec. 17

APPLY SGA OFFICE 3RD FLOOR K-STATE UNION





lunar surface, there are only seven

days this month during which

is missed, Apollo 8 would have to

wait until next month before

having another launch

Once in the morning does it!

If the December launch period

Apollo 8 can be launched.

opportunity.



Sewing gifts for those who like to sew are welcomed at Christmas. Give an electric scissors—all you do is guide it. Or give decorative sewing baskets—useful as stow-away space savers in all shapes and sizes. Another useful sewing accesory is a tailor's ham. See these gift ideas and more at



Sportswear for the holidays. Go casual with flare-leg wool slacks by STEV-ENS now selling at TEMPO.

You'll find a large selection in tweeds, large colorful plaids and solid colors. Slacks look dressy with long-sleeve satinette turtleneck blouses. Blouses have French cuffs or flared ruffle cuffs in black, gold and white. Priced right.

Still looking for something different for a Christmas gift? Then you need to stop at UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE and see their ceramic book ends priced from \$10 to \$19. Something to suit any modern taste and makes a lasting gift.

Also be sure to look for ceramic figure statues. They add atmosphere to apartments or dorm rooms.

Uncertain as to how to break the news to the folks that the grades have dropped, you've not had a haircut this month or your thinking about marriage. Better do it with a long, impressive letter written with the best fountain pen, ballpoint or Eversharp — find one at BRAD-STREET JEWELERS. Look over all their pen and desk sets. Good for Christmas giving.

Men stop at WOODY'S LADIES' SHOP for exclusive gifts for the woman on your list. While there look at neck scarfs to accent any outfit in her wardrobe. Or see the bracelets, earrings, pins pendants and new watch designs that add to the casual look. Still not decided—get her a purse (large or small). WOODY'S has it and added to this a pair of wide-eyed sunglasses for winter ski outings. Something else for a skiing trip—wide leg pants—plaid and solid colors by MR. PANTS.

PINE'S PLEA

the pine tree grows

your plans are laid

your lethal blade.

with sharp clean spade

and wrapped with twine

For seven long years

as if it knows

Of the woodman's ax;

yes it knows.

Oh, woodman there

it. man

That with winter comes

the fatal blows

spare that tree

That it may grow to cast its shade.

Then decked with lights

to glow and shine,

will grow just fine

in your yard or mine.

For dug with care

This Christmas tree

When planted out

Now from this poem

we have dug

Those living trees

Alive and growing

Come out today

These trees will keep

gathered here

for you to see

it's plain to see

a Christmas tree.

with care and skill

we wouldn't kill.

with healthy sheen

Manhattan green

and get your tree Call today for tree-alive

that's PRescott 8-5155

a shame to cut

Reluctantly,

Student Aides Lift Classroom

By JANE PARR

The teacher's helper in the classroom has taken on a new look.

Sixty K-State sophomores and juniors are working approximately six hours a week as a teacher's helper or "teacher's aide" (TA) in the Manhattan public school system ranging from elementary to secondary.

THE PROGRAM, initiated through cooperation of the Manhattan public school system and K-State College of Education, helps relieve classroom teachers of some of their non-teaching duties and gives them an opportunity to spend more time teaching.

The TAs help teachers only with the non-teaching tasks. They grade papers, create bulletin boards, make charts, give make-up tests and run errands.

The college student also has an popportunity to become involved in real life situations that professional teachers face in their day-to-day work with children and youth.

WAYNE Laughery, coordinator of the program for the College of Education, said TAs gain "experiences they can relate to verbal examples presented in their college class. By being in the school setting they will absorb a lot of the other things teachers have to do."

The program gives the college student an opportunity to see "what teaching is all about"

teaching.

The program is on a voluntary basis, but is restricted to education and pre-education majors.

QUALIFIED students may obtain an application to participate in the TA program from Laughery. The student should be enrolled in or have completed Educational Psychology I.

Laughery stressed the importance of students applying now so continuity can be maintained in the program when the new TAs start second semester.

The program is on a semester basis, but TAs who wish to continue working after their first semester is completed may reapply.

THE STUDENT should have one or two open blocks in his class schedule so he can devote an afternoon or certain period of consecutive hours working at the school.

A TA does not receive University credit for his participation in the teacher's aide program, but the "number of hours worked as a TA is put in the student's placement folder if they desire," Laughery said.

The reaction of both the teachers and college students has been positive.

"I HAVE really enjoyed it and,

before he does his student I hope, profited from viewing the high school 'world' from the other side," one student said.

> "It does change a person's attitude a bit to see what he will be dealing with. I thought I wouldn't care to teach in a secondary school, but I find I'm changing my mind," she added.

> Manhattan teachers who have worked with the aides are happy with the program. One teacher noted that "TA service has reduced the number of hours before and after school preparing materials for class use."

> ANOTHER said that she could return papers to her students more promptly; a third commented that the TAs gave him more time for instructing his students.

> "The services have relieved me of menial, but necessary tasks, allowing me to spend more time on preparation and working with small groups or individuals during

study periods," commented another teacher who added, "I've been able to do some 'extra' things for my students because of this help." Mrs. Eunice Bradley and Robert McKanzie are the public schools' coordinators of the program. They orient the TA to the public school system.

HONOR STUDENTS **MEETING**

THURSDAY 7:00 p.m.

VAN ZILE

NURSERY

So. of the Sky-Vue Theatre

BLUEVILLE

NOTE: Living trees may be kept in the house at least 10 days without damage to the tree.

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Council Asks Boost In State School Aid

TOPEKA (UPI) - The Kansas final session of the year next school year, the total state Wednesday after adopting 10 final aid figure would be \$135 Million. reports including one to increase state school aid from 32 to 60 per million supplemental cent.

The recommendations in the final reports will be made to the 1969 legislature, which will convene on Jan. 14 for a 90-day session.

THE MOST far-reaching recommendation came from the committee to complete council education committee chaired by Sen. Joseph Harder (R-Moundridge). That report proposed that state aid to schools failed to unify under the state be increased to 40 per cent in the 1969-70 school year, with an ultimate goal of 60 per cent. State aid is currently about 32 per cent of total operating costs.

Harder said if state aid were Legislative Council adjourned its increased to 40 per cent for the

> The report noted a \$1.9 appropriation will be needed because of the federal court ruling which overturned the state policy of deducting 25 per cent from state aid to federally impacted school districts. It will also require a change in state school law.

> A REPORT from Harder's unification was also adopted by the council. There are currently 20 school districts which have

> The committee recommendation would call for the dissolution of those districts by the end of this school year.



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FOR CHRISTMAS—FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Brut strikes again!



editorial views

Open Tryouts Best for K-State

A black cheerleader tryout is scheduled Saturday evening in Nichols Gymnasium. Pep Coordinating Council created this new type of limited-application tryout for black students this year.

The Council has said that if none of the black coeds trying out are qualified to do the pom-pon routines, none will be selected. No cheerleader will be added solely on the basis of race instead of qualifications.

The Council, however, has not decided what to do if none are qualified. Should another tryout then be scheduled seeking a white coed to replace the vacancy? Or should the vacancy not be filled until spring tryouts?

It can hardly be said that blacks at this University are not represented fairly on the cheerleaders' squad. A new yell-leader and another male cheerleader recently were added. The Council decided that although only one was to be added originally, both were outstanding and should be added.

Ideally for gaining representation and best possible cheerleaders, the Council should have recruited blacks to compete with the rest of the potential candidates last spring. But it is too late for that kind of suggestion.

It was well that black cheerleader tryouts were scheduled for early this year. After an oversight on the part of the Council last year, perhaps unforeseeable, K-State needed some way to gain black representation on the cheerleading squad.

The two cheerleaders have already done much for increasing spirit at K-State. In particular, the new chief of yells, the microphone man, has given the students a refreshing new method of showing their spirit and feelings for the team.

Before this addition the whole squad had drawn criticism for its lack of ability to enlist the active support of the student body at athletic events.

If the Council wants to insure that an enthusiastic, representative and qualified group leads cheers, why aren't all coeds eligible to tryout for the position?

It seems a racial quota is being overemphasized to the extent that is not in the best interests of the student body. If the Council is looking for ability as the main qualification, then it should look at all coeds through the same eyes at the same time.

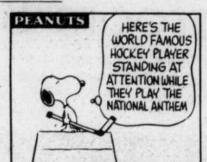
Another action that the Council should consider is the scholastic and Pep Club membership qualifications. The Council has recently talked about changing the requirements for the scheduled spring tryouts.

The grade and Pep Club qualifications have been eliminated for the Saturday tryouts.

Eliminating some of the qualifications during next spring's tryout is a good idea. Undoubtedly many coeds with more than the necessary qualifications for being a good cheerleader have been eliminated before the tryouts began because they were not in the Pep Club for the exact time requirement.

But the same qualifications should apply to all groups of cheerleaders. And those trying out now are not competing under the same set of rules that governed last year's tryouts.

If the best interests of K-State are in the minds of the members of the Council, they should stand up for tryouts with equal opportunity for all coeds. They should allow open competition for all candidates to find the best available, regardless of race. — tom palmer.









Back of the Lyceum

Santa Claus: Big Red Amoeba



Christmas is on the way again.

The season began about one day after Thanksgiving. All over the nation cities suspended tinsel over their main streets — even before the turkey and cranberry sauce were stale enough to convert to soup. Cranberry soup? Heck.

ANYHOW ALL over the nation Santa Claus(es) arrived. In most of small town America, he came either in the local firetruck or by helicopter. More imaginative merchants imported the saint by parachute.

After making his initial appearance, Jolly Old Saint Nick traditionally makes like an amoeba and multiplies into enough entities so that each department store has one, plus a few extra to put on street corners to ring cowbells and haul in the cash.

This whole scene used to bug me when I was a little kid. I kept asking my parents how Santa Claus could be in a million places at once, especially since there was supposed to be only ONE Santa Claus. They'd always say something like, "shut up and don't ask difficult questions and we'll get you some amoebas for Christmas." A kid can get a helluva goofed-up notion of the birds and bees if he has to rely on protozoans for the information.

AND THE thing about a sleigh drawn by eight tiny reindeer. I saw my first real live reindeer only a few months ago at a zoo. The varmint was at least twice as tall as any deer I've ever seen. More like a horse with horns and sterophonic hooves. A tiny reindeer would be like a tiny elephant; i.e., a contradiction in terms.

But the stories persistently tell about these eight tiny reindeer. Millions of kids all over the world grow up thinking a reindeer is a little critter about the size of a jack rabbit only with horns on his head like a unicorn only he gots two of them and they ain't straight, usually.

Then there is the ritual of the Christmas tree. What started out as a custom of a bunch of barbaric heathens has become part of our own way of life — much to the delight of tree growers and service organizations who sell the things.

A GOOD sized Christmas tree costs anywhere from 8 to 15 bucks, depending on variety.

American ingenuity has even triumphed in this business, however. Today you can purchase a plastic or metal tree which lasts forever. The initial cost is higher than that of a real tree, but the advantage is that you don't have to shell out each year for a new one. Plastics.

So Christmas morning will dawn and all over the country kiddies will be merrily scampering to dig into the loot underneath the tree. One of the most touching things a parent can hear from his children is heart felt appreciation for wonderful presents.

"OKAY, MAW and Paw, here's where it's at. Either you buy me a Sammy Spaceman toy that walks, talks



and shoots real death rays or I quit the Boy Scouts, the Little League and the Du Bois Club. And, not only that, I'll also tell the neighbors that you practice devil-worship."

May people have lost sight of what Christmas is really all about. Maybe it is time to start all over again.

letters to the editor

Reader Likes Comics

Editor:

Concerning Ernest Murphy's column on nickel novels: nickel novels are indeed an outstanding example of a type of literature and dialogue that was popular in the pre-atomic era.

Hoever, they have been replaced by the literature Murphy evidently dislikes, the comic book. While it is true that there is very little difference between most comics, there is one brand that has dared to be different.

Marvel comics have complex and interesting plots and the best graphic arts in contemporary literature. Ture, the cost is 2.4 nickels, but where else can you get art work suitable for framing, sensitive editing, a choice of great characters and plots, satire, comedy and pure entertainment for such a low price?

Surely as a student, you know how to conduct a literature survey on topics you are unfamiliar with.

Then why didn't you check the nearest comic stand before knocking comics in general? If you would take the time to thoroughly read the Marvel series of action comics for two months, I would practically guarantee that you too will become hooked on this new, exciting art form.

Charles Coggins, NE Gr

Kansas State Lollegian

. . An autonomous student publication serving K-State for 74 years.

The Collegian encourages letters in good taste. Letters should be signed, include a phone number or address and should not exceed 200 words in length.

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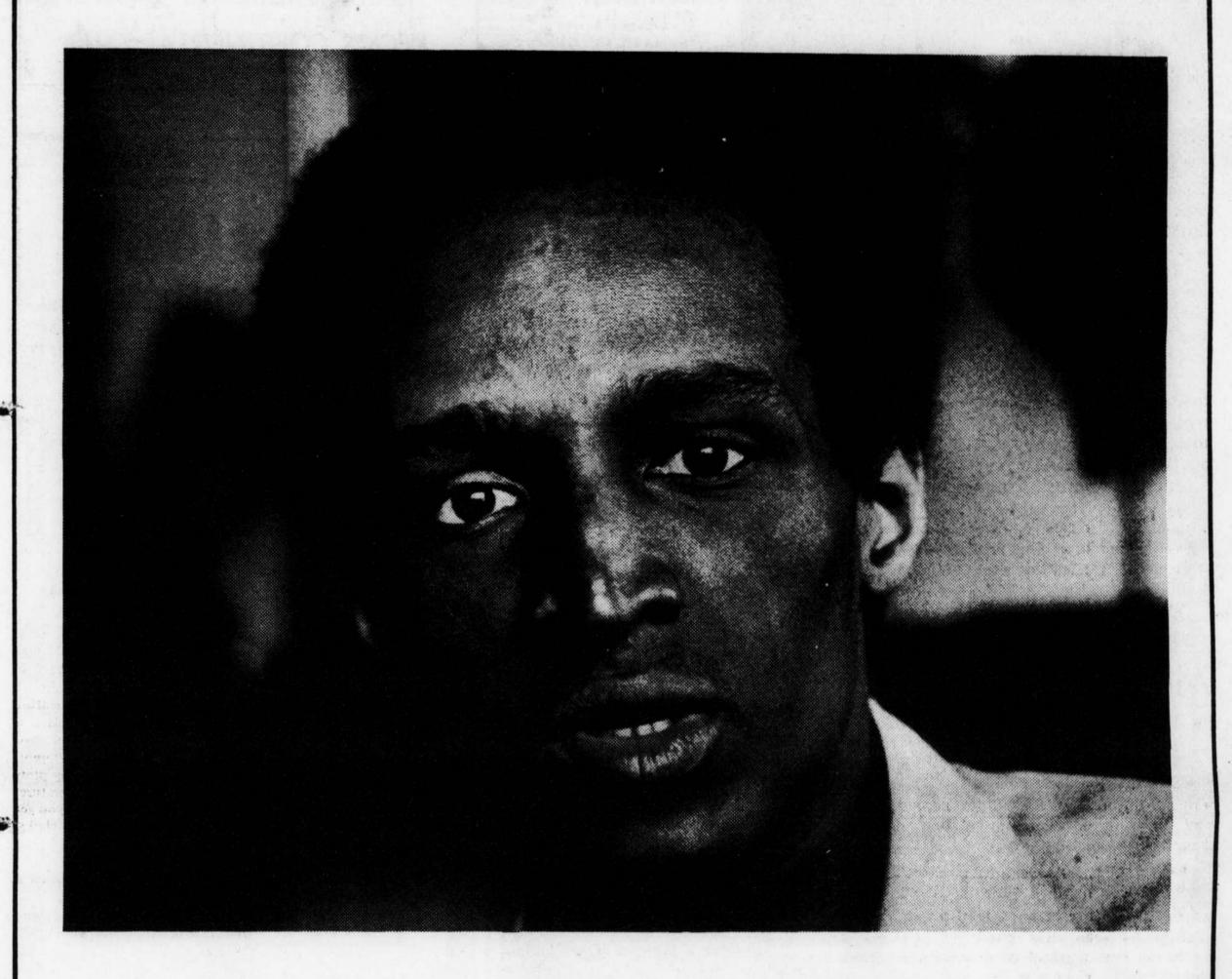
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What I really want.

The same things any man wants.

A decent job. The same chance as any man to better myself, to get ahead.

A home my wife won't be ashamed of.

I want our kids to grow up as proud of being black

as of being American.

If I don't get all the things I want, it should be

because I failed, not because I'm black.

I want nothing more than anyone else. But nothing less.

If you think there's nothing you can do to help, think harder.

For more information, send for "The Turning Point." Write: Urban America Inc., Box 6087, Washington, D.C. 20005





advertising contributed



DAY IS DONE, gone the sun from the lake, from the hills, from the sky. Safely rest, all is well! God is night. Anony--photo by John LaShelle.

Arts Review Magazine Printed Placebo

By PETER COHEN **English Instructor**

"Touchstone" (K-State's literary magazine) seems to me as worthy of support as any form of peaceful expression, but support doesn't require lavishness of praise, and I find the current Touchstone (Vol. IX, 1968) a printed placebo; it goes down easy enough, though generally a reader will benefit only from those properties he pretends are there.

The exceptions to this general judgment occur in some of the poetry.

THERE SEEMS in Karen Sells Brown's "Song of Contentment" a very pleasant combination of unfaltering rhythm and exquisite word choice that lets one relax for a moment into another viewpoint, ready to enjoy the surprises there.

Beverly Angell's two pieces, both titled "Poem," are not quite as rhythmic. Her appeal is more to an intellect quick enough to follow the movement of her thought, which makes limber jumps but leaves a clear and logical trail.

A similar, yet more subdued, contrast in virtues exists between

Rt. 1

the lyric "Japanese Tanka" of Mary Peterson and Ray Freeby's not very subtle rephrasing of the observation that violence begets

THUS IN portraying relationships in their (and our) environment, Misses Angell and Peterson have been clever, Miss Brown has been sensitive and enthusiastic and Mr. Freeby rather club-footed but clear. They offer points of view, appraisals with reasonably discoverable reasons. This much seems necessary if any creation is to give satisfaction and be entertaining.

To be less, seems little more than mere mumbling or hopeless

One can, of course, mumble very rhythmically. J. L. Reynolds, Joe Michaud, Bob Kirk and Eileen Roesler, in their prose offerings do so very well. Their language flows, their characters begin to have form and depth - Then like people reaching too far from a ladder, the characters suddenly disappear. I learn not where they went nor why they reached. Their stories are extinguished . . .

Original Plot Better Than Hollywood's

Collegian Review By MARILYNN GUMP **Arts Editor**

Picture Marlon Brando with slanted eyes and you have the basis for "Rashomon."

The Cinema 16 selection concerns five persons' accounts of a man's murder and the rape of his wife by a bandit. The plot is the same as the Brando picture "The Outrage."

HOWEVER, Japanese actors and directors surpassed American filmmakers in building suspense and a degree of frustration as the viewer attempts to discern which eye witness is telling the truth.

Even the murdered man has an opportunity to tell his side in a vivid scene in which his torment is recounted through a medium.

The film is set in the middle ages, and in addition to an action story, it probes the age-old question of the nature of truth.

FLASHBACKS within flashbacks are used to effect a dream-like quality to the film.

Although only an hour and 20 minutes in length, the picture seems long as the scene of the crime is probed and re-probed. Somehow one really doesn't mind.

"Rashomon" man be seen at 4 and 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Little Theater.



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JE 9-2071

Board To Reconsider Zoning

By SALLY ENFIELD

Manhattan Planning Board will reconsider the requests for rezoning of the 1500 block on North Poyntz and the 1100 block of Hylton Heights at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Homeowners in both areas are fighting the rezoning attempts.

In the area of the proposed supermarket in the 1500 block of North Poyntz, homeowners are arguing against spot zoning for businesses which could lead a deterioration of the neighborhood.

"It is the only area in town which is ideally located with all the facilities necessary to residential development," William Swegle, 200 N. 16th, said.

"There is a place for commerce and industry and a place for sidential development," Swegle added. "The two should not be mixed."

City Commissioners sent the matter back to the Planning Board for reconsideration along with the request to rezone a tract of land at 1113 Hylton Heights from "AA" to "B".

Both requests for rezoning had been unanimiously disapproved at Planning Board meetings in October.

Clara McCracken, who is asking for the rezoning on Hylton Heights, has proposed construction of multiple housing. Many of the property owners in the neighborhood are protesting rezoning because apartment houses, not duplexes, are planned.

City commission has suggested that the land might be rezoned to B" with restrictive covenants or

Senior Judgers Win International Title

On display now in Waters hall Senior Livestock Judging Team.

They received the first-place trophy at the International he quoted from Information Livestock Exposition in Chicago.

The team beat the second-place team, Texas A & M, by 80 points in international competition.

Calvin Drake, associate professor in animal science and industry, coaches the team. Team members are John Blanton, AH Sr; Dave Bozone, AH Sr; Tom Carr, AH Sr; Jack Evans, AH Sr and Melvin Riemann, AH Sr. Alternates are Chuck Lambert, Sr and Ken Schwemmer, AH

> This Semester's **Epic Feat:** Out of 34 students

in Advanced Fluid without cracking a

Carling Victory Beer.

"A" without the covenants. The latter would not permit the construction of apartments.

Strong objection was also raised to the rezoning of North

In a petition signed by 75 per cent of the resident neighbors within a 200 feet radius, homeowners urged the City Commission to deny the request

Their reasons were presented to the City Commission Nov. 19 by Swegle.

"FIRST, WE are concerned about maintaining the integrity of one of the finest residential locations for families with children' Ours is virtually the only neighborhood in Manhattan from which children may conveniently walk to an elementary school, the junior high school, the senior high school . . . and a neighborhood grocery," Swegle said.

Second, he said, "we are concerned about the orderly development of the city of Manhattan according to a responsibily prepared and publicly accepted general plan of development."

"We are not against progress, but we are against speculative interloping," he added.

THIRD, homeowners were concerned with the development of Poyntz, the city's main throughfare. "Businesses will direct traffic off Poyntz and into the residential area," Swegle said.

Swegle charged that speculators had bought the property along North Poyntz because they were "simply unwilling to pay the costs other merchants are obliged to pay for commerically zoned property."

Swegle said a corporation has made a large financial investment on North Poyntz. "But we home owners have also made a large investment in our homes."

SWEGLE ALSO pointed out is a two and one-half-feet-tall that the proposed "planned unit trophy won last week by the rezoning" was in fact little more than "spot rezoning."

"Planned unit development," Report No. 120 on community k-state union • k-state union



CINEMA 16



4 and 7:30 p.m.

TODAY

Admission 50c

Open only to students, staff, faculty and their immediate families.

k-state union • k-state union

planning, "has a buffer between the business and the residential area, directs traffic onto non-residential streets only, and has no harmful noise, odors, fumes, glare and industrial wastes,"

The proposed supermarket does not meet these requirements. There is no buffer between the proposed store and the residential

Traffic is directed onto residential streets.

THE SEWAGE system the store would use is already outdated and in the past has backed up into homes.

The rezoning of North Poyntz, Swegle said," could seal the death of downtown Manhattan as well as cause a deterioration of the residential area."

"Granted, some of the houses on North Poyntz need to be upgraded, but those that look the worst are those owned by the speculators."

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Honeycutt, Williams Lead Wildcat Scoring

Honeycutt and Gene Williams lead K-State's young Wildcats in scoring and rebounding after three

Honeycutt is averaging 16 points and Williams 13 points and a sparkling 16 rebounds. Sophomores Eddie Smith and

Steady seniors Steve Terry Snider have contributed 12.3 points apiece to the 'Cat's offensive attack.

> Honeycutt has been down with the flu the past several days and reserve guard Wheeler Hughes returned to light practice Wednesday after being inflicted earlier this week.

K-STATE BASKETBALL STATISTICS - THREE GAMES

Player	g	fg-fgn	%	ft-ftn	%	rbs	ave	pf	tp	ave
Steve Honeycutt	3	22-47	46	4-9	44	23	7.7	9	48	16.0
Eddie Smith	3	14-36	38	9-11	81	18	6.0	7	37	12.3
Jerry Venable	3	12-27	44	2-6	33	19	6.3	5	26	8.7
Gene Williams	3	16-33	48	7-11	63	48	16.0	12	39	13.0
Terry Snider	3	17-36	47	3-7	42	6	2.0	7	37	12.3
Joe Meives	1	4-9	44	0-0	-	0	-	1	8	8.0
Wheeler Hughes	2	4-5	80	0-0		1	20.5	1	8	4.0
Mike Barber	1	1-7	14	0-0	-	6	6.0	4	2	2.0
David Lawrence	2	1-8	12	9-12	75	7-	2.3	7	11	3.7
Jeff Webb	3	1-8	-	2-2	100	2	-	1	4	1.3
TEAM						17	0,	17	100	
K-STATE TOTALS	2	92-207	44	36-58	62	130	43.3		990	72.0
			12.2			130	13.3	54	220	73.3
OPPONENTS TOTALS	3	92-215	42	51-78	65	118	39.3	52	235	78.3

Former K-State Footballer Stars for Professional Club

K-Stater Willis Crenshaw is coming on fast. He just didn't start soon enough.

TEAM

The 230-pound St. Louis running-back rambled for 162 yards and three touchdowns

Regents Fire OSU Coach

STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI) - Oklahoma State University football coach Phil Cutchin was fired Wednesday night after six straight unsuccessful tries for a winning season.

Regents for Oklahoma A

& M colleges voted unanimously for an OSU athletic cabinet recommendation that Cutchin be dismissed "at the earliest possible date."

Dr. Robert

Cutchin

Kamm, university president, announced the Regents' decision and said he thought Cutchin had done a "commendable job" and that his firing "will not, of course, solve our football problems."

Cutchin's teams at OSU had a 19-38-2 record.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Former Sunday against New York. It was the fourth best one-game rushing total in the Cardinals' history and lifted his season total to 742 yards in 183 carries for seventh place in National Football League rushing.

> HE'S TOO far back to catch league-leading Leroy Kelly of Cleveland, who has 1,172 yards thus far, but he might surpass some of the others ahead of him. Kelly is 305 yards ahead of the runnerup, Tom Woodeshick of Philadelphia.

> Kelly's 19 touchdowns for 114 points also puts him on top of the scoring race, 13 points ahead of Dallas placement specialist Mike

Don Meredith, also of Dallas, regained the passing leadership last week. He now has completed 170 of 300 passes for 2,494 yards, 21 touchdowns and 11 interceptions. Baltimore's Earl Morrall is second, with 177 of 303 passes for 22,812 yards, 25 touchdowns and 17 interceptions.

CLIFTON McNEIL of San Francisco leads Roy Jefferson of Pittsburgh in pass receptions, 69 to 52, going into the final game.

Billy Lothridge of Atlanta remained the NFL's leading punter, with a 44.4-yard average on 68 kicks. Bob Hayes of Dallas took the punt return leadership last week. He has a 17.8-yard return average on his 14 returns.

Preston Pearson of Baltimore has the best kickoff return average, +5.6 yards per return-seven yards ahead of the next best.

k-state union • k-state union • k-state union • k-state union

TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT Saturday, Dec. 14

Double Elimination Awards for 1st and 2nd Place

Manager and the state of the st

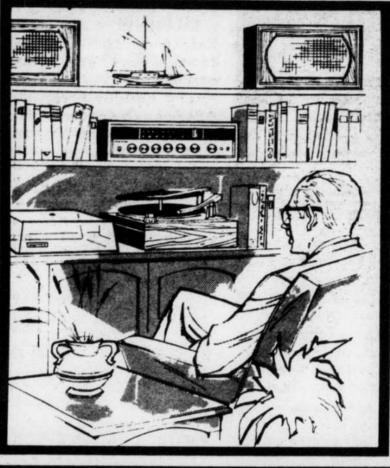


All full-time K.S.U. students eligible

WINNERS WILL ADVANCE TO THE REGIONAL TOURNAMENT

Sign up at the K-State Union Recreation Desk

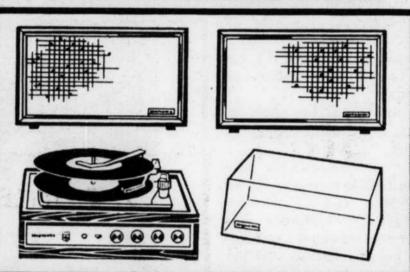
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Magnavox, the world leader in Stereo consoles, also offers you many great values in fine-performing, highly-reliable Custom Stereo Systems-all with advanced solidstate circuitry that eliminates tubes and damaging heat. There are complete phonograph and radio-phonograph Systems or Components to please every ear, to suit any budget! Beautifully encased, there's no unsightly "hardware" look. And, you can easily connect them yourself in minutes-no costly installation required!



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Model 9251 - brings you the full undistorted beauty of music from exciting Stereo FM, drift and noise-free Monaural FM and recordings. Precision Player (with Dust Cover) banishes discernible record and Diamond stylus wear. Four extended-range speakers, 9" oval plus 31/2" in each channel. Tuner/Amplifier has-FM/AFC, Tuned RF Stage on FM, Stereocast Indicator, Tuning Meter, Flywheel Tuning, separate Bass-Treble-Balance-Loudness con trols-as well as many other deluxe features.

Come in-also select from many Magnavox Custom Components



are available in numerous styles and price ranges (all solid-state) -Space-saving combined Stereo FM/ AM Tuner/Amplifier/Phonograph units are priced from \$200; individual Stereo FM/AM Tuner/Amplifier units from \$115; and Phonograph / Amplifier units are priced from only \$110



all solid-state and with outstanding 3-speed, 4-Track recording and playback functions from \$179.90; 8-Track Cartridge Players from \$89.90; Precision Players (with Diamond stylus) that let records last a lifetime from \$65; accessories such as Stereo Headphones from only \$12.95



...let you enjoy beautiful music throughout your home at surprisingly little cost. And, Magnavox lets you suit your every space, listening, even decorating need. There are shelf, table, bookcase, and console models-in Contemporary, Colonial and Mediterranean styles-from only \$39.90

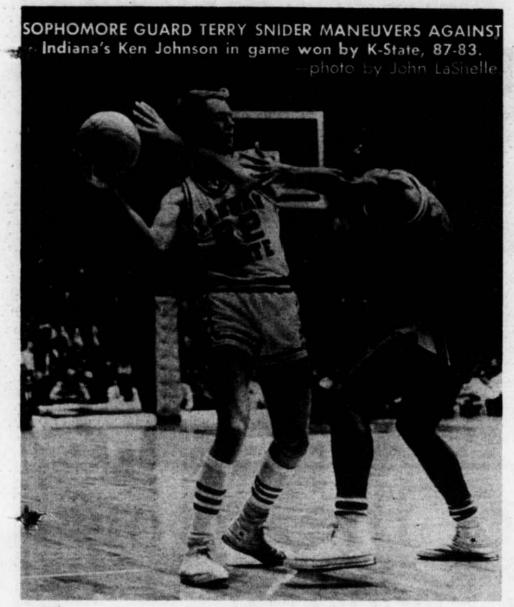
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'Rookie' Improves After Rough Start

It didn't take sophomore Terry Snider very long to find out what big-time college basketball was all about. Just 40 minutes at Cincinnati was enough.

"It's just so much different playing varsity ball from freshman," he said. "You think is a big step from high school to freshman, but that's nothing like the next step."

While coach Cotton Fitzsimmons didn't think Snider played poorly at Cincinnati in K-State's first loss, Terry did. "I'm so disappointed. There are other guys on the team that have more experience than I do. I feel like I let him (Fitzsimmons) and

Free Throw Tournament Monday in Ahearn Gym

The intramural basketball free throw shooting tournament will be held in Ahearn Gym Monday night for all participants, Dan Whitmore, of the intramural office, said Wednesday.

About 50 free throw shooting teams representing fraternity, residence hall and independent division living groups are entered, he said.

my teammates down," he apologized.

SNIDER, who averaged 28.2 points a game last season while setting a frosh record, received heavy publicity before the season. He was counted on as a big scorer. But he scored only four points against the Bearcats.

"I wasn't disappointed that I took only eight shots, but I was disappointed that I didn't hit more (two)," he said. "It's not like last year. I don't have to put the ball in the hole so much."

The 6-foot-3 guard won't have to apologize for his point production now after scoring 13 against Tulsa and 20 in K-State's win over Indiana Monday.

"I DON'T think I had a lot of confidence in myself," he said of the Cincinnati game. "I think I will from now on. I won't let that happen again. When you get down on yourself, you lose all hope."

He also thinks he will be able to adjust to the pressure now. "Really, we've got about six rookies. I'm a rookie. I finally know what they mean when they say rookie. I'm it.

"I don't think I'll get worse. I think I'm going to go up. Maybe it's better to start off bad and go uphill than start off good and go down. At least, I think I can go uphill the rest of the season."

Pittsburg Paper Raps

Commissioner's Action

Pittsburgh Press Wednesday a c c u s e d pro foot ball commissioner Pete Rozelle of showing partiality toward the los Angeles Rams, his former employers, in game and contract disputes.

Pat Livingston, who covers the Pittsburgh Steelers for the Press, wrote that Rozelle "reacted like an angry ox-keeper whose prize beast had been gored" when he suspended six officials for depriving the Rams of a down in their 17-16 loss to the Chicago Bears last Sunday.

"... IT wasn't the first time this season a crew of officials had cheated a team out of a down or a five-yard loss at the change of a quarter," Livingston wrote.

"Twice in recent years the Colts have been deprived of Western Conference championships, but where was Rozelle when protests of those calls were brought to his ears?"

Livingston said also that "a blatant blunder by the officials was swept under the rug" costing the Steelers a shot at the Eastern Conference title in 1963.

"Rozelle was surprisingly quick to retaliate against the officials when his old team, Los Angeles where he worked before becoming commissioner — was the victim, for a change, rather than the beneficiary of an improbable call."

Livingston also accused Rozelle of failing to act against the Rams when they hired George Allen away from the Chicago Bears as head coach.

Rogues Inn

features

Happy Hour

7-8 p.m.
Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday
Thursday

50c Pitchers

South 3rd

SEASON'S GREETINGS

Why not enjoy the privacy of a new home for the holidays. We have a large selection to choose from. Stop in and see the homes on display.

MANHATTAN MOBILE HOMES

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THE LITTLE DEALER IN THE VALLEY PRESENTS



When we designed this beauty, we kept a few ugly things in mind.

This is a brand-new Volkswagen Fast-back Sedan with a brand-new bump in the right rear fender. (It's one of the ugly things we had in mind when we made this car.) Your Volkswagen dealer can make it well again by unscrewing just ten bolts and removing the fender. (A new one costs about \$37.00*.)

Underneath the hood is a brand-new motor. If it ever stops acting like it's brand-new and starts acting ugly, it's easy to cope with. (A VW motor can be taken out and put back in again in 90 minutes.)

On the bottom of our Fastback is a shiny new sealed bottom. When there's ugly weather, or mucky roads, or salty snows, or bumpy bumps, it protects the inside of your car from all the horrible things that happen outside.

With a Volkswagen, you may find that

a lot of the things you're used to being ugly, won't be ugly any more.

For instance, gasoline mileage. (You'll get about 27 miles to the gallon with a

The tires will last about 35,000 miles.
The engine won't freeze up in the wintertime or boil over in the summer.
(Our new beauty has the same air cooled engine as the bug, only faster.)

It's also a bit bigger.

The Fastback has a little more room for people than the bug. And a lot more room for luggage. (It's got a trunk in the front of the car, and one in the back.)

It also costs a little more. \$2414

But the nice thing is, when you get a new Fastback, you get a new perspective.

It may end up making all the ugly things seem almost beautiful.

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the Issues of Racism"

Faculty Forum

WEDNESDAY LUNCHEON

1021 DENISON

12:30—DEC. 11

MR. HOMER FLOYD-"Legal and Political

Correctives to Racism"

DEC. 18

DR. CHESTER PETERS-"The University and

Trees Cover 80 Acres

Council Adopts Plan Forestry Operates Tree Farm To Hike School Aid

than 90,000 trees comprise the K-State Christmas tree farm.

Owned by the K-State Endowment Association, the tree farm is operated by the Forestry Service and is known by the name Wheeler's Evergreens.

THE FARM, purchased four years ago by the Endowment Association with funds donated for investment purposes, provides a continued source for experimental research by the Forestry Department, Kenneth Heywood, Endowment Association director, said.

The trees were planted about ten years ago by a previous owner

Almost 80 acres with more who managed a cooperative research program with the Forestry Department.

> When the farm was made available for sale the Endowment Association purchased it so that the research program of the Forestry Department could be continued, Heywood said.

"CHRISTMAS tree production is an upcoming and important factor in the Kansas economy. The Forestry Department can experiment and study both production and marketing.

"Every year they can try different procedures in marketing. But it is important that we have the facility for the research," Heywood explained.

The farm, which is located six miles southwest of Manhattan and northwest of the airport, offers mostly Scotch, Austrian and White Pine trees.

"THIS IS a choose and cut tree operation," Harold Gallaher, professor involved in forestry extension, explained. "Or you can have it cut down for you."

The farm is open 8 a.m. until dark every day and each tree, no matter what size, has a price of \$6. College students are available to help with selections, cutting and delivery if necessary.

Legislative Council Wednesday adopted a report recommending that state school aid be increased \$26 million for the 1969-70 school year with an ultimate goal of 60 per cent state support.

The report was presented by Sen. Joseph Harder, R-Moundridge, chairman of the council's Education Committee. It was one of approximately 10 final reports to be considered Wednesday.

HARDER SAID his committee recommended state aid be increased to 40 per cent of operating costs in 1969-70, and the ultimate goal be 60 per cent.

Gifts for the Home

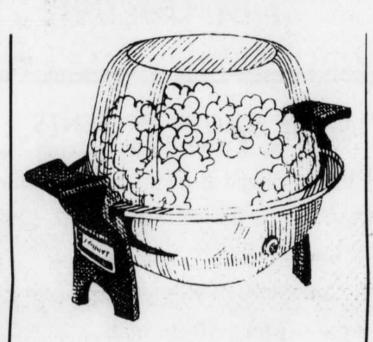
TOPEKA (UPI) - The The current level of state aid is approximately 32 per cent.

"This does not mean that all districts would receive 40 per cent of their operating costs from state funds; some would receive more and others less on the basis of need," he said, referring to initial recommendations for the next school year.

"BY INCREASING state aid to the 60 per cent level, the principle financial support of school operating costs would be shifted from property taxes to state-collected non-property taxes," he said.

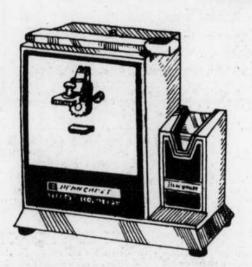
Harder said operating costs for the 1969-70 school year are estimated at \$338 million.

Downtown Manhattan Dept. Store



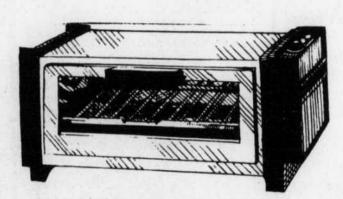
TEFLON® COATED AUTOMATIC CORN POPPER 10.99

Pop, flip and serve! Unit shuts off when popping is complete. Glass dome acts as serving bowl. Easy care, Teflon coated brushed aluminum base. Broad handle and legs for no-tip stability.



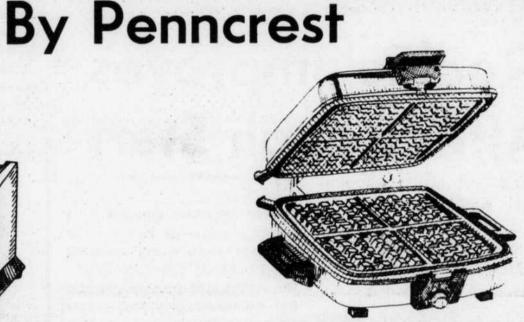
CAN OPENER/SHARPENER

Fully automatic with separate switch for sharpening all non-serrated blades. 4



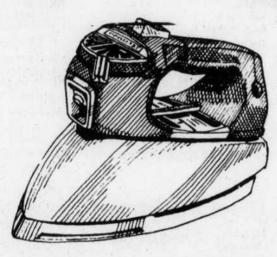
DELUXE OVEN BROILER

Table top baking and broiling from 200° to 500°. Removable glass door. Woodgrain plastic panels..........23.99



WAFFLE BAKER/GRILL

Deluxe size Teffon® coated grids for easy washup. Thermostatically controlled. Buffet style......19.99



SPRAY/STEAM/DRY IRON

Has water window, Thermoscope, 48 steam vents, Teflon® coated soleplate with tip-



4 PC. SOLID STATE AM/FM STEREO COMPONENT SYSTEM

134.95

- Two 6 ½" speakers in separate detachable wings
- 10 watts solid state amplifier
- AM/FM/FMS tuner
- 4 speed changer with 7" turntable



CLOCK RADIO WITH LAMP

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AM/FM clock radio with 60 minute slumber switch, hi-intensity lamp.



REEL DRIVE TAPE RECORDER

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Solid state, dual track record/play . . . plays up to 40 minutes.



DROP DOWN STEREO PHONO

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Portable phono has two separate 5¼" speakers, 4 speed changer.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TIL CHRISTMAS TIL 9:00 P.M. ALSO SHOP PENNEYS CATALOG PHONE PR 6-4711

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One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.50 per inch; Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is availe only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

Must sell—10' x 55' mobile home '64 model, call or see Daryl Scheaffer, Lot #16 Blue Valley Trailer Court. Phone PR 6-7947.

1962 MGA Mark II. Excellent condition. Has new top and windows. Leaving states this month and must sell immediately. PR 8-5465. 62-66

Fender Pro-Reverb amp. 2 12" heavy duty speakers. Like new. \$150.00. See at G-26 Jardine after 5:30.

VW sedan 1962. Excellent condition with most mechanical parts recently overhauled or replaced. \$650. R.R. 3, across from Fairmont Trailers.

12. Rabbit

13. Friend

(Fr.)

15. English

river

16. Corrective

passage 22. Man's

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chusetts

Must sell 1963 Corvette Fastback, 327, 4-speed. Call JE 9-6212. 61-63

Black Tux, men's size 38-40. Per-fect condition. ½ original price. Contact Sherry 6-7698. 62-64

Must sell 1965 Honda S-90, newly overhauled. Call 9-7386 after 5:30 p.m. or see at I-5 Jardine Terrace.

Winesap apples every Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 4:00-5:30 in Hor-ticulture Sales Rm. WA 41A. 61-65

See us for good selection of home furnishings at popular prices. Time payments arranged. Free parking, free delivery. Faith Furniture Store, Hiway 24 East.

1967 Yamaha Twin Jet 100, electric starter, excellent condition. Must sell. \$235. Call Gary Anderson at JE 9-7439. 63-65

1957 Willys jeep in good condition. Inquire at 1911 Lincoln Drive. 61-63

Gibson 335 guitar with case—\$385. Norelco tape recorder—\$45. Vox tone bender—\$35. Lafayette 10 watt stereo amp—\$15. All items like new and must be sold this week. Call 539-3630.

1965 Honda 305 dream loaded with stras. Excellent condition. Two extras. Excellent condition. Two helmets included. Call Bill Weigand at JE 9-6623.

LOST

Reddish-brown attache' Taken from Union coat check room Friday, December 6, between 11:30-12:30. Call Charles Whitson. JE 9-

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate, Robert C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 1-tf

22. Modern

23. Weaken

24. Past

plane

26. Demand

payment 27. Vehicle

31. Possesses

fluid

35. Plateau

36. Be ill

37. Oozes

39. Untidy

40. Pierce

41. Indian unit

42. Masculine

name

44. Craw 45. Occasion

46. Origin 48. Spread hay

43. Footwear

of weight

28 29

34. Drained off

28. Article

29. Speak

Miserables

k.R. 3, Need male roommate for second sers. semester at Campus East. Call 9-61-63 | 6253, Jon Arbuckle. 62-66

College couple going West during Christmas vacation on Route 66 to Phoenix. Need two female riders, call 8-3086 after 6 p.m. 61-63

FOR SALE or TRADE

1966 Dodge Charger, 426 Hemi, 4-speed, posi-traction. JE 9-7818.

WE RENT **TYPEWRITERS** and ADDERS

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Typewriters—Adders, electric or manual, special selection of used electric portables. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931.

FOR SALE or TRADE

1930 Ford coupe with 394 cu. in. Olds engine. Rolled, pleated naugahyde, S-W gauges. Phone 437-2438, St. Marys, Kansas. 60-64

WANTED

Female roommate wanted for second semester. Call 9-7232. 62-64

Babysitting, light housekeeping, starting Jan. 6. One 3-year-old child. Must furnish own transportation. 40 hours per week, \$.90 per hour plus bonus. Write P.O. Box 182, Manhat-

New KSU faculty member and family with two small girls and well-mannered poodle need furnished house or trailer from Feb. 1 through May. Write Fretwell, 56 Lillie St., Princeton Junction, N.J. 08550.

Daytime waitress. Apply in person. Chicken Shack, 308 Vattier. 61-63

Houseboy wanted. Call 9-7867 or 61-63

Two male roommates for January and second semester in Wildcat Inn. See at 1620 Fairchild, Apt. 11 or call 9-5440.

Riders to Florida or Georgia. Leaving Dec. 20th, call 9-5784. 63-65

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309 Moro

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HELP WANTED

Cashier needed immediately. Typing necessary. \$40.00 a week. Apply at Chef Cafe. 62-64

Needed at once! Student wife for fountain and cashier. Full or part time. Premium pay for evening and weekend work. Vacations can coincide with University vacations. Apply in person. Vista Drive Inn. 62-66

NOTICE

K.S.U. Resident String Quartet plays this year's last recital on the Faculty Artist Series on Monday, Dec. 16, at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium, FREE. 63-65

Guaranteed summer jobs in Europe through government-approved organization. Also, language study programs available at European universities with tuition less than \$100.
Transportation arranged. Call 94386. American Student Information
Service. 63-65

Saturday 8:00-12:00 a.m. 60c a pound. K.S.U. Horticulture Club. 63-64

The "K-State Kitten Book" is coming soon. Watch the Collegian for details. 62-66

New York City—Spring Arts Tour: March 29-April 4. Inexpensive trip! Plays, galleries, museums, conversa-tions! More info: The United Minis-try—9-4281. 62-66

Celebrate life! Worship for con-temporary Christians. Experimental liturgies. All-Faiths Chapel, 11:00 a.m. Sundays. 62-64

Yearbook pictures for CYD's will be taken on December 12 at 7:30 in the basement of Calvin Hall. Party at Kite's following. 61-63

Are you all thumbs when it comes to wrapping that special Christmas package? For traditional and creative wrapping call Doris 6-6767.

Service. 63-65
The pecans are ready. On sale this weekend, Friday 1:30-5:30 p.m. We will pay \$25.00 for any car, in any condition, delivered complete to our yard. Wamego Salvage. Wamethis weekend, Friday 1:30-5:30 p.m.

Shop at Doebele's

THIS WEEKEND'S SPECIALS

U.S. Grade "A" Fresh Whole Fryers 29c lb. Good Value Sliced Bacon 59c lb. Wilson Canned Ham-4-lb. can \$3.49 Beet Sugar—5-lb. bag 49c Crisco Shortening-3-lb. can 59c Gold Medal Flour-5-lb. bag 49c Zestee Salad Dressing-1 qt. 33c Golden Ripe Bananas 10c lb. T.V. Ice Cream—half gallon 59c Morton's Frozen Dinners-20-oz. pkg. .. 39c C&H Powdered or Brown Sugar-2-lb. package 29c

Doebele's IGA **FOOD LINER**

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Even an outer space traveller like "Barbarella" finds room to stretch out



Amazing things can happen in our space!

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer 54. Turkish HORIZONTAL 40. Halts 9. Ireland 43. Chooses 1. Thin title 10. Incline 5. Cape 47. Paths 55. Raced 11. John -VERTICAL 8. Declare along 17. Redact 19. Adhesive for score canals 1. Deception

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CAP LATER DAM
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49. Lake -

50. On the

51. Goddess

52. Cupola

53. Musical

group

sheltered

of dawn

2. Fluid rock

4. Household

measure

8. Female title

7. Indistinct

5. Printer's

mark

6. Hebrew

3. Press



POLICEMAN RIDES HERD ON COLLEGE STUDENTS
During demonstrations at San Francisco State College

-UPI Photo

Writer Often Unknown

Mail to Vietnam Increases

SAIGON (UPI) — The letters are written to strangers, and usually the hand-inscribed notes begin: "Dear soldier, you don't know me, but..."

They come from a housewife in Casper, Wyo., a cerebral palsy victim in Mt. Clemens, Mich., and a first grade class in Wakefield, Mass.

DURING the Christmas season, more than 100 cards and letters arrive daily from the United States for distribution to the 15 USO clubs scattered throughout

Interdorm Sing Planned Sunday at Putnam Hall

Interdorm Sing is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Sunday on the front lawn of Putnam hall.

Christmas carols will be sung and candles will provide the light which will outline a Christmas figure formed by the carolers. A dance in Putnam's basement will follow. Vietnam. And each, somehow, helps make life in Vietnam a bit less lonely.

"I am writing you because I was told you were lonely," says a 12-year-old boy from Denver. "My name is David, but my friends call me Cricket sometimes. I would like you to call me Cricket because I know I would like you."

THE LETTERS, bearing a 10-cent air mail stamp, are addressed to "a lonely soldier" or "any serviceman" or "a GI who doesn't get much mail" and sent to USO Director, APO San Francisco 96243.

In the Saigon USO, which caters to 80,000 servicemen a month, they are opened, stapled to their envelopes and placed in seven barrels, each representing a handful of states arranged alphabetically.

"It's probably the best project we have going," said an attractive USO worker on a two-year assignment to Vietnam. "I don't think there's a single GI who hasn't stopped to read five or six letters."

WHETHER THE writers are vehemently against the war or unalterably in support of it, they share a common bond: their concern for 540,000 young Americans far from home.

"I'm not so sure I believe in this war," writes a girl named Janice from a small city in Vermont. "But I am sure that I will support anyone from this country who is fighting it."

Adds a housewife from Brooklyn: "We are praying for an end to this senseless war. I know the anguish of a parent whose son is old enough to fight. We have a 20-year-old daughter who has many friends in the service."

MANY LETTERS reflect a touch so personal they are elevated to elegance by the very nature of their simplicity. Others mirror the confusion of trying to make a judgment about the war.

Lilly Explains Goals Of Fraternity System

Fraternities have drifted away from their original duties and become a tool of "social security," Jerry Lilly, K-State fraternity adviser, said.

In an article entitled: "Fraternities: Who Needs Them?" in the November issue of the K-Stater alumni magazine, Lilly said, fraternities are relevant to the needs of the so-called student activists or individualists, but they should work at it more.

LILLY, assistant to the vice president for student affairs and adviser to fraternities, said, "When fraternities were founded, members were the activists of the day. They were the ones who wanted libraries, relevant curricula, and the human touch added to what was a very cold educational system.

"Most fraternities still offer this out-of-classroom intellectual stimulation, although too often, I get the impression that undergraduate fraternity members react to an issue of the times, instead of planning to act on it," he said.

Fraternity activities such as parties, pledging, intramurals, and singing are vestiges of a by-gone society. "Fraternities would be better off if they stopped planning boresome, time-consuming activities like float building, and fund drives, and plan a free university seminar each semester," he continued.

NATIONALLY, Lilly said, the percentage of fraternity members compared to total enrollment is decreasing. This is because the size

of the chapter usually remains constant.

K-State has maintained an average of 26 per cent of the enrolled men belonging to fraternities. Lilly said the reasons for this is the growth in chapter size, the addition of three new chapters and the expectation of another chapter in 1969.

The K-State Interfraternity Council (IFC) was the first in America to abolish "hell week" and related hazing activities. That was in 1956.

THE IFC received from the National Interfraternity Conference last year the Iron Man Trophy in recognition of being the most outstanding IFC of the middle division among American college fraternities.

The influence of fraternities in human terms has increased since World War II.





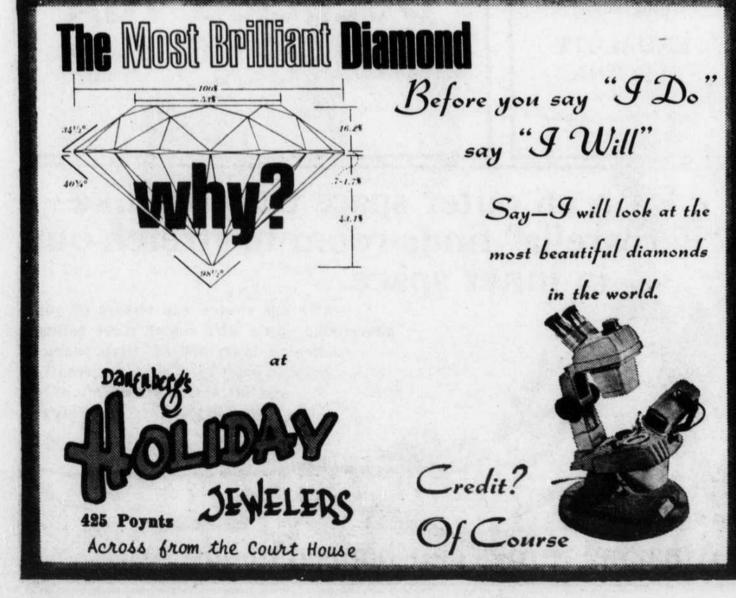
TWO NEW POLAROID SWINGER CAMERAS GIVEN AWAY FREE THIS WEEK ... SWING IN AND REGISTER TODAY!

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North Vietnam Grants

*Favors at Christmas

WASHINGTON (UPI) - North Vietnam agreed Thursday for the first time to accept and deliver Christmas cards and packages to American pilots it holds captive, the State Department announced.

Word of the agreement was passed to Ambassador Averell Harriman, the chief U.S. negotiator at the Paris peace talks, by Xuan Thuy, his North Vietnamese counterpart, in response to an inquiry by Harriman whether packages could

ROBERT McCLOSKEY, the State Department spokesman, expressed official gratification but said it was "too hard to assess" whether Hanoi's decision was politically significant.

In the past, there have been isolated incidents of humanitarian acts on both sides in the Vietnam War, primarily prisoner exchanges without any formal agreement. But these incidents have not signaled any lessening of combat or any discernable diplomatic progress toward a peace settlement.

Thuy's message to Harriman

"ON THE occasion of Christmas Day, 1968, the government of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam (North Vietnam), acting in pursuance of its humanitarian policy, has authorized U.S. pilots captured in North Vietnam to receive post cards and Christmas gifts (nonperishable food, personal articles, medication) weighing three kilograms (6.6 pounds) per individual. These should be forwarded through regular mail through Hanoi."

As a precaution, the Pentagon sent mailing instructions to families of missing personnel in Vietnam Nov. 25 in the event Christmas packages might go through. It specified a maximum weight of five pounds for each

Never before has North Vietnam accepted gifts for U.S. prisoners. Last year, most of the 400 packages mailed to the postal service of North Vietnam were returned stamped, "Not acceptable to the postal service of North Vietnam."

66612 KANS. Kansas State

VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, December 13, 1968

Regents Seek Authority For Construction Bonds

By RICHARD SHANK

WICHITA - The Board of Regents Thursday approved a plan requesting authority from the legislature to issue revenue bonds for construction of academic buildings at state colleges and universities.

Regent Harry Bubb, Topeka, proposed the plan which would aid in meeting building costs at the state's six colleges and

universities that have been projected as high as \$100 million.

BUBB TOLD the board revenue bonds could be financed by an increase in student fees.

"I see nothing wrong with this," he said. "Students now pay only about 25 per cent of their education."

The Regents now have authority to issue revenue bonds for construction of residence halls, athletic facilities and student unions.

PRESIDENT James A. McCain has estimated that \$30 million is needed at K-State within the next year for an accelerated building program and at least \$50 million in a long-range plan.

In other action concerning K-State, the board approved a request to rename Veterinary hall as the Eldon Leasure hall in honor of the retired dean of veterinary medicine.

"Dean Leasure made a tremendous contribution to veterinary medicine at K-State and served six years as national chairman of the Council of College Deans," McCain said. "Hopefully, when we build a new veterinary hall in 10 years or so, we can move the name of the

"I WANT the Board to know

how proud we are of the new \$3 million grain research center under construction at K-State by the federal government," McCain

"When completed, it will be the biggest research center in the state and we hope to eventually build two or three more buildings near the center," he added.

"This is an especially important project since farmers are concerned with the price of their products so we hope to bring about an improvement in the marketing situation."

IN OTHER action, Clark Ahlberg, Wichita State University president, said WSU will complete a million-dollar fund drive for an expansion to that school's football stadium by Dec. 19.

Ahlberg said the money will be used to increase capacity from 15,000 to 30,000 for the 1969

"As of today, we have raised nearly \$950,000 with seven days remaining in the drive," Ahlberg

The Board approved Ahlberg's proposal to rename the stadium Cessna Stadium in accordance with a resolution approved by the Wichita State Board of Trustees and a majority vote of the student

At Free-for-all

Group 'Raps' Education

Build or destroy? Revolution where? And what's relevance? Or define solutions to educational Zoblems?

Answers to those questions were demanded Thursday by about 150 faculty and students at a free-for-all discussion in the Union.

the structure or outside it?" was of Mike McMahon, lecturer in the main question that kept reocurring in various forms. The discussion continued past the Union's closing hours.

"We have to get together here and stop kissing the asses of the structure. We can't get what we want in the structure, there is too much that isn't there," a black student said. "You ask what I believe, I believe in total revolution, you see what I mean."

ANOTHER student asked "What can be done within the structure? Who changes the courses? What do we do in classrooms?"

"Teach me something!" was the statement made by one student, Frank "Klorox" Cleveland. "Teach yourself "HOW DO you work: through something, Frank," was the reply

> "If any 10 students want a course in anything it is possible that it can be offered," a faculty member suggested.

> What can be substituted for grades? "Pass-Fail" was the answer from a modern language faculty member. "One test could determine the pass or failure, a test made up by the teacher and the students.

"I can't enjoy students who won't learn, and students who don't enjoy a class won't learn," Joe Michaud, modern languages instructor, stated.

"YOU MUST communicate. Faculty Senate is one manner, but the faculty is undoubtedly the most conservative group on this campus," Morton Briggs, associate professor of history, stated. Briggs said he would volunteer to take a petition to Faculty Senate.

During the discussion, McMahon and several graduate students ran into the ballroom and began a satire on the testing situation at K-State.

Graduate students passed out a test, checked to see that all books and purses were on the floor, and that there was no cheating.

Flu Bug Causes Rumors; Classes Continue To Meet

By PAT DUNLAP

The influenza outbreak running its course nationwide and at K-State – is causing speculation and rumors and confinement or hospitalization of many students here.

LaFene Health Center Director Dr. Hilbert Jubelt said approximately 50 students are hospitalized, but the number of in and out patients remains steady.

JUBELT SAID the outbreak hopefully is reaching its peak at

Rumors circulating that the University will close are unfounded. Jubelt said he has made no recommendation to administrators to discontinue classes.

"We're going to play it by ear," he said, "and look at each day as it comes."

THE FLU BUG, probably the Hong Kong variety of Asian influenza, is confining approximately 150 women at Ford hall according to Assistant Director Joan Pariza. "The number is going up fast," she said. Ford hall has sent about 10 women to the student hospital.

Don Roof, Marlatt hall director, said the bug "hasn't hit too heavy here." Only a few men at the dormitory are "seriously affected," he said, and dorm officials have not quarantined floors.

Staff Assistant Pat Cline speculated that about 150 women have contracted the virus at Goodnow hall.

Chi Omega sorority president Patty Lilliston said there are approximately 10 women sick at that house. Last week four women were sent to the Health Center, she said, and about 20 women were struck with the bug.

ABOUT 30 per cent of the men at Alpha Tau Omega are ill, Greg Ross, PRV Fr, said.

And at Haymaker hall, "fellows are wearing operating room masks," Director Robert Smith said. "At the very most, 50 men are sick," he said, "but no one really sick enough to be in the hospital."

Contrary to rumors, the University of Kansas has not closed. Sources said only one case of the Hong Kong flu has been diagnosed, and students are being administered an influenza vaccine.



SIGN CARRIERS AT THE FREE FOR ALL THURSDAY PUNCTUATED Discussions with hand-lettered placards like, "Classes are fun(ny)."

Ethel Doing Well After Baby's Birth

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mrs. Ethel Kennedy, widow of Sen. Robert Kennedy, gave birth early Thursday to their 11th child, an 8 pound, 4 ounce girl described by a friend as "a real pretty baby with light brown hair."

The infant was delivered by Caesarian section at 8:40 a.m. at Georgetown Hospital. The late senator's brother, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., was in the delivery room. A family spokesman said mother and child were in "excellent condition."

THE BIRTH came six months and a week after the Democratic senator from New York died of an assassin's bullet in Los Angeles, where he had just won the California presidential primary June 4.

Mrs. Kennedy now has seven sons and four daughters. The three oldest children, Kathleen, 17, Joseph 16, and Robert, 14, were away at school when their new sister arrived.

It was the fifth Caesarian for Mrs. Kennedy, a vivacious and athletic woman of 40 who likes to play tennis and touch football. Few women have more than three such operations.

MRS. KENNEDY probably will remain in the hospital for a week or 10 days, the spokesman said.

Dr. John Walsh, clinical professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Georgetown University, delivered the child. He has delivered several other Kennedy children, including John F. Kennedy Jr., in the same hospital.

Mrs. Kennedy entered the hospital Wednesday night with her brother-in-law, Ted, and two close family friends, Frederick Dutton and Rafer Johnson, the 1960 Olympic decathlon champion.

Also along was Mrs. Louella Hennessy, the nurse who has attended the birth of every grandchild of Joseph Kennedy except for one of Mrs. Patricia Lawford's children.

AS TED Kennedy put it later, "everything was going fine until the elevator stuck."

The doors of the elevator the Kennedy party boarded to go to her third-floor room would not close. Johnson managed to push them shut, but they quickly reopened.

THEY FINALLY took another elevator to Mrs. Kennedy's private, \$61-a-day room in the maternity ward. She was reported to have been in good spirits throughout the pre-delivery period.

The Washington Post reported that she brought with her this time five pieces of luggage. One reason, the newspaper said, is that Mrs. Kennedy always brings her silk sheets, which are laundered separately from the hospital linen.

ART MART ENTRIES

Delta Phi Delta invites all art students to submit their art work for marketing in this year's Art Mart. Entries will be taken in the Union Craft Center from Dec. 9 thru Dec. 16. Receiving hours are between 7:30-8:30 p.m.

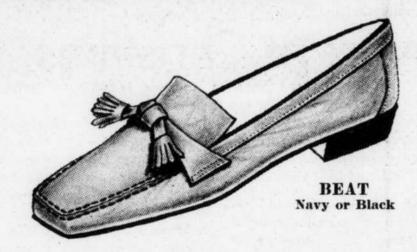
IT'S A
HOLIDAY
HAPPENING!

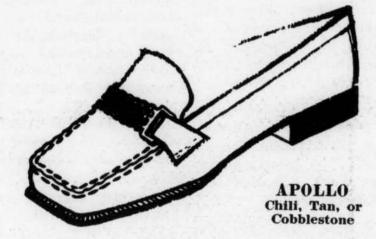
WOMEN'S TRAMPEZE, BASS WEEJUNS,

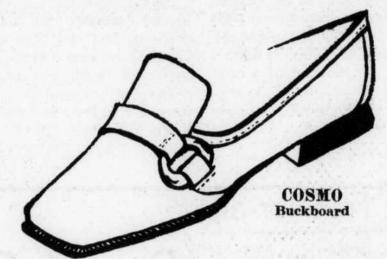
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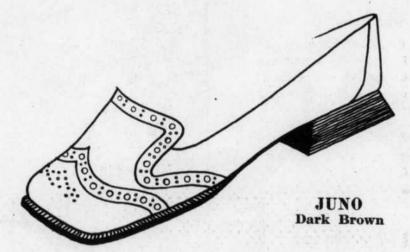












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FREE popcorn after the game



Bud on Tap

TWO COEDS MODEL "SHOESTRING ORIGINALS" THURSDAY, Designed by a Kansas City boutique owner in Justin hall. -photo by Eric Johnson.

Texas Legislature To Vote On First Transplant Law

first law setting rules for organ Orr, a Dallas Democrat. transplants will be introduced in Texas, the state that leads the announced Thursday.

"Other states are looking to similar legislation," said the operation.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY ALL INTERESTED persons are invited to attend an organizational meeting for the Committee of Student Awareness at 3:30 p.m. in the Union

DALLAS (UPI) - The nation's author of the bill, state Rep. Fred

Orr said it would let a physician determine when a world in heart transplants, it was patient was dead officially but would prohibit the doctor who certifies the death of a donor Texas before they introduce from participating in a transplant

> Of the 99 heart transplants performed since Dec. 3, 1967, 28 have been performed in Texas -26 in Houston and two in Dallas.

k-state union • k-state union



PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE will sponsor an International Christmas pot luck dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation.

board room.

K-STATE Christian Fellowship (Intra-Varsity) will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206. The Rev. Windell Grout will discuss "Victory Is Worth Paying the Price."

SUNDAY

INTERDORM SING is scheduled to 10:30 p.m. at the Putnam hall lawn and basement. All hall residents are invited to come sing Christmas carols.

MONDAY

GIBSON GIRLS will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 206 A and B.

Rogues Inn

features

Happy Hour

7-8 p.m. Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday

50c Pitchers

South 3rd

Audrey Hepburn Peter O'Toole

How to steal

December 13, 14, 15 Fri.-Sat., 7:30, 9:30 Sun. 7:30

Admission 50c

Open only to student, staff, faculty and their immediate families

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956

Lessons Tell Story

Christmas Service Sunday

Traditions of England will flavor K-State's Christmas service.

"Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in Nichols Gymnasium.

THE FESTIVAL is based on the traditional service at King's College Chapel, Cambridge, England. It is free to the public.

The nine lessons, scriptures telling the Christmas story, will be followed-by carols presented by University music groups and congregational singing.

Readers for the lessons include three University officials: President James A. McCain, C. Clyde Jones, vice president for University development, and John Lott Brown, vice president for academic affairs.

TWO MINISTERS from local churches also will present lessons. They are the Rev. Bruce Woods, associate minister of First Southern Baptist Church, and the Rev. Julian Johnson, minister of the Congregational Church.

Bob Morrow, president of the Student Governing Association; Jan Goodrich, representing Mortar Board; George Gerritz, representing Blue Key, and Mike of Christian Athletes also will give

THE UNIVERSITY Chorus, directed by Rod Walker; the Women's Glee Club, directed by Jean Sloop and the University Symphony Orchestra, directed by

Terry, representing the Fellowship Paul Roby, will provide the program music.

The Rev. Joe Hafsten, minister of the United Campus Christian Fellowship and the Rev. Paul Olsen, pastor of the First Lutheran Church, also will

West Stands United After 'Intense' Talks

PARIS (UPI) - The United States and South Vietnam, dismissing reports of a rift between their delegations, announced full accord Thursday on an allied procedural package plan aimed at getting the long-stalled Vietnam War conference underway.

The agreement - including new proposals for seating arrangements - was reached during an intense 90-minute meeting between U.S. chief negotiator Averell Harriman and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, director of South Vietnam's delegation to the talks.

BOTH SIDES refused to disclose details of the agreement which Harriman said would be submitted to the North Vietnamese "soon" probably at a private meeting in Paris Friday.

"We discussed matters in which we both are interested - including seating arrangements," Harriman said after the meeting in Ky's temporary Paris residence.

General Ky confirmed the allied agreement, saying "we have reached full understanding and there are no problems between us."



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Symmetry by Orange Blossom \$250

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THE STATE OF THE S

editorial views

College Education Found in Living

Education is an experience in living.

How often it has been said. How little it is realized in the University world of books and exams and classes.

YET, IN THE years after college, a person will not remember the facts for a final he crammed in a last minute struggle, nor the research he did for a semester term paper.

He will, instead, be influenced by how he learned, his experience in thinking and solving not only mathematical problems, but his own.

For many students, this educational process will come from the people they meet, the discussions in which they partake over Union coffee, the convocation speakers who had something to say to them.

FOR OTHERS, THE education will stem from a year of decision on Student Senate, from leadership of a seminar group, from a banner of an idea they followed.

Joy, a newspaper editor once wrote, is not found in good grades, in money, in social prestige and acceptance. It is, he said, a thought realized, a deed accomplished well, a sense of true affection. It is insight.

The same may be said of education. From his books, a student learns of thoughts. From his living, he learns how to think.

IN THE UNIVERSITY atmosphere, a student's "living" education can blossom far beyond his book education. His opportunities for discovering himself are boundless: in the people who think as he does, and in those who think differently, in the variety of ideas which inspire thought, and in the numerous deeds he can accomplish.

The University, then, is beneficial for the education of living. It is good that we are exposed to more than books here. It is well that we should be. — laura scott.

Grain Facility Welcome Here

K-State's College of Agriculture has taken another step forward with the announcement earlier this week of the establishment of a grain marketing laboratory, here.

THE NEW facility, to be completed by 1970 at a cost of \$3.2 million, will provide an opportunity for graduate students to increase their research and will encourage more faculty exchange programs.

One U.S. Department of Agriculture official has said that the new facility at K-State will be the only place in the world where research will be in all fields of grain science.

IT IS FITTING that such a facility should come to "Silo Tech." And to the faculty of the College of Agriculture, whose work has made such an award possible, a big thank you is extended. For if it were not for the dedication in the College of Ag, and a desire to expand upon our knowledge of feeding the hungry, such a facility probably would have been awarded to another University.

Too often, we take for granted something which consistantly displays excellance in performance - for example - the College of Agriculture.

When "Silo Tech" can be involved in such complex and timely problems as feeding the hungry of the world — then maybe the name isn't so bad after all. — candy kelly.









letters to the collegian editor

Game Seating Questioned

Editor:

Not intending to initiate another rash of letters complaining about Pep Co-ordinating Council or its function, but rather to comment on the present seating plan at K-State basketball games, we would like to suggest a re-examination of the arrangement presently employed.

At the first home game against Tulsa, the middle one half of the court on one side was roped off for the Pep Club. It wasn't until after the end of the freshman game that the section was half filled! While at the same time other students, those not in Pep Club, were sitting in the corners cheering the frosh to a late-coming victory. Do not the frosh deserve support from the choicest student seats available?

At the tip-off of the varsity game there were still at least fifty seats unoccupied in the section. (They were ultimately filled by late arrivees and those moving from their seats under the flag!)

Either the Pep Club should show support at least equal to the rest of the student body or relinquish its section to those students who stand in line for an hour or more. In closing, let it be mentioned that KU puts its Pep Club behind one basket. If K-State were to do the same it seems that they would compliment the Pep Band in excellent manner.

Steve Brubaker, AGR Jr Mike Price, WLC Fr Glen Carnrick, PRV Fr Steve Hermes, PSY Sr John Allen, BAA So Mike McCoy, VM So Gary Sebelius, HIS So

Unrest Affects America

Editor

An open letter to the student body of K-State:
During the past 10 years we have witnessed violence
and turmoil in every area of American life.
Assassinations have become almost commonplace;
student strikes seem to be a normal part of an education;
we have black riots, student riots and police riots;
airlines are making regular stops in Havana; draft card
burnings and even draft file burnings hardly merit news
coverage and court dockets are overflowing with draft
evasion cases.

These are not indicators of young people experiencing identity crises. The disturbance will not be quieted by a change of presidents or withdrawal from Vietnam. Our country is seeing the effects of deep-seated unrest — there is disquiet in the guts of the nation. Americans are recognizing that their government, indeed their society, is neither by nor for the people.

The movement to force social and political change or revolution is and will be affecting you. You are

involved. You can no longer merely observe. You must, today figuratively, tomorrow perhaps literally, pick up a gun and use it, if not for us then against us.

The neutral ground is now a no man's land and those who try to occupy it will be caught in the cross fire. Your option does not involve whether you join the struggle on one side or the other but whether you enter with your eyes open or are sucked in.

Where do you stand?

Lorraine Nesmith, EED So
Greg Patterson, ENG Gr
Jerry Dean, ENG So
Dan Davis, ENG So
David Vitt, Manhattan
Carol Schmidt, TC
Janet McNee, TJ-PLS Sr
Charles McKenna, EC So
Deborah Lloyd, MTH So
Frank Cleveland, PRL Fr
Jim Lukens, SCS Sr
John McKenna, TJ-RTV Sr
Shirley Lewis, SCS Sr
Tom White, ART So
Pat Meinhardt, SCS Jr

K-State Story Unrepresentative

Editor:

I would like to make known my feeling that Sunday's Kansas City Star article on activists at K-State did complete injustice to this University.

The image of me as a representative example represented neither me nor any of my associates. It anyone's views were accurately presented, they were those of the reporter. The statements credited to me were misquoted and reworded (to adjust for unprintable language?). Most importantly, though, they were taken out of context and thereby left with little meaning. My conversations with Mr. Miller lasted several hours and ran the gamut of topics, but centered primarily on the educational process, race relations, and socialism, to which those statements printed seem little related.

I definitely dislike being labeled a drop-out. I am disallusioned and frustrated, but I'm nowhere near giving up. The quotes to that effect concerned my experiences with public confrontations on this campus. Until recently they accomplished little besides causing trouble for those involved. I have not "given up" which it comes to standing up for what I believe in. If nothing else, I do have the courage of my convictions. It's not a matter of quitting, simple a change in tactics. There are some real advantages to going underground.

My criticism of higher education is not so much that it's "unattractive," but that, as it is presently handled, it can be a real block to thought. It may, in fact, be the root of Miller's problem. He obviously wasn't thinking about what we were saying.

Rebecca Prater, HELD



Kansas State Lollegian

K-State for 74 years.

The Collegian encourages letters in good taste. Letters should be signed, include a phone number or address and should not exceed 200 words in length.

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School Opens for Cabinet

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Richard Nixon, confidently proud of his "cabinet with a new dimension," sent its members off to school Thursday for eight hours of briefings on the foreign and domestic problems they will inherit Jan. 20.

The president-elect also ordered the cabinet wives to attend the sessions, saying that "I want them to be there on the take-off. That may avoid a crash landing later."

THE LECTURES, conducted by the experts who will serve on Nixon's White House staff, concerned foreign policy,

relations and other sticky problems President Johnson will pass along to his Republican successor.

Nixon chose the Shoreham Hotel and a half-hour of prime broadcast time to formally present to the nation the men who will help him in his avowed aim of putting government on a more business-like basis and charting a long-range foreign policy designed to prevent recurrent crises.

There were no surprises. The two big posts went to former Atty. Gen. William Rogers, who

economic issues, politics, public will succeed Dean Rusk as Secretary of State, and Rep. Melvin Laird of Wisconsin who will take over the Pentagon from Clark Clifford.

> THERE WERE three governors, two businessmen, two members of the academic community, two Nixon campaign aides, one congressman and two members of the former Eisenhower administration. It was an all-Republican group.

> Ron Ziegler, Nixon's press spokesman, said the president-elect would soon name a Democrat as ambassador to the United Nations, a post most often mentioned in connection with Sargent Shriver, a Kennedy brother-in-law now serving as U.S. ambassador to France.

> The new cabinet also included no women, no Negroes and no one under 43. But Nixon said that in all 12 men he had discerned that "extra dimension which is the difference between good leadership and great leadership." And he said the nation needed great leadership.

NIXON'S CHOICES won prompt praise from congressional leaders, including the men in a position to cause them the most headaches - the Democratic chairmen of the House and Senate committees which have jurisdiction over their departments.

Sen. William Fulbright (D-Ark.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and a sharp critic of Rusk's Far East policies, said he had "the highest regard" for Rogers. Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.), who turned down the job, praised Laird.

Sen. Richard Russell (D-Ga.), the senior Democratic senator who will head the powerful Senate Appropriations Committee next year, said all of Nixon's selections were "men of outstanding ability and unquestioned devotion to our country."

Of Hearts and Diamonds

SPENCER-BEHRMANN

Marilyn Spencer, ENG Jr, and John Behrmann, a graduate student at Notre Dame University, announced their engagement Nov. 19 at the Alpha Delta Pi house. Marilyn is from Atchison, and John is from Omaha, Neb. A Feb. 1 wedding is planned.

THOMPSON-SNODGRASS

Cindy Thompson, EED So, and Steve Snodgrass, MPE Jr, announced their pinning Nov. 13 at the Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Chi houses. Cindy is from Manhattan, and Steve is from Winfield.

POLL-MULVANY

Harriet Poll, EED Jr, and Tom Mulvany, BA Jr, announced their engagement Nov. 16. Harriet is from DeSoto, and Tom is from Marysville.

BRECHEISEN-WIBBELER

Jan Brecheisen, TC Jr, and Rich Webbeler, BA Sr, announced their pinning Oct. 30 at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house. Jan is from Garnett, and Rich is from Greensburg.

QUEERY-BECKER

Marilyn Queery, ARI Jr, and Bob Becker, ART ED Jr, announced their engagement Nov. 16. Marilyn and Bob both are from Great Bend. An Aug. 10 wedding is planned.

TROUT-KELLER

Cindy Trout, EED JR, and Duane Keller, FT Sr, announced their engagement Oct. 5. Cindy is from LaCrosse, and Duane is from Ellis. A June wedding is planned in LaCrosse.

NORTON-FLORA

Sharon Norton, HED So, and Edward Flora, former K-State students, announced their engagement Nov. 17 at Goodnow hall. Sharon and Edward both are from Quinter.

ISCH-McCUNE

Jerlynn Isch, EED Jr, and James McCune, BA Jr, announced their

engagement Dec. 3 at the Alpha Delta Pi house. Jerlynn is from Morrill, and James is a member of Sigma Nu from Topeka. A May 31 wedding is planned.

MUNSON-MOXLEY

Ginny Munson, FCD Gr, and Tom Moxley, AH Sr, announced their engagement Nov. 25 at FarmHouse fraternity. Ginny is from Junction City, and Tom is from Council Grove. A June wedding is planned.

CARSON-ZIRKLE

Shirley Carson, PSY Jr, and Louis Zirkle, a 1968 K-State graduate, announced their engagement Nov. 13 at the Alpha Delta Pi house. Shirley is from Overland Park, and Louis is from

LIVERS-TEDFORD

Susan Livers, BMT Jr, and Jay Tedford, HIS Gr, announced their engagement Nov. 1. Susan is from Hays, and Jay is from Minneola. The wedding is scheduled May 31 in Hays.

Collegian classified ads get



K-State's Fund Drive Short Goal by \$2,250

K-State's United Fund Drive has exceeded last year's funds by \$1,200 but is still short of this year's goal.

The goal for K-State's 1968-69 drive is \$14,750. Approximately \$12,500 has been given which is about 90 per cent of the goal, Jerry Weis, head of the University drive, said. Last year, \$11,100 was donated.

K-STATE IS one part of the United Fund campaign conducted by the Manhattan community.

Manhattan's goal is \$73,905 and about 60 per cent of this amount has been donated.

United Fund money supports 13 welfare and health agencies in

Weber Again Re-elected To Livestock Position

Arthur Weber emeritus vice president has been re-elected to a three year term on the Board of Directors of the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago.

Weber, was the first American to select the grand champion steer at the International Livestock Exposition and was the top judge there from 1948 to 1959.

the Manhattan community, Weis said.

THE ACTIVE campaign for United Fund was conducted Oct. 20 through Nov. 12, but funds will be collected throughout the year, 1968-69.

K-State funds are collected through departmental solicitation, Weis said. Donations can be sent to division of biology 102 Dickens hall, or to the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

United Fund was formerly called the Old Community Chest Drive which operated for many years, Weis said. K-State has helped annually in this campaign he explained.

THE 13 agencies receiving funds from United Fund are: Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Council of Social Agencies, Institute of Logopedics, Kansas Children's Service League, Manhattan Serviceman's Committee and Housing, National Traveler's Aid Association, Riley County Mental Health Association, Salvation Army, Cerebral Palsey Foundation, Arthritis Foundation and United Service Organization.

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for a meeting with the European Trip Committee. A guest speaker and film are on the agenda followed by a question and answer period.

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STUDENTS AT Manhattan's Vocational-technical school visit with their teacher following an examination. From left, Don Siemson, assistant director, and students SP5 Joe Lau-

reano, SP5 Wayne Sparks, Sgt. Clayton Amundsen, and SP5 Robert Orme. The students are from nearby Ft. Riley.

-photo by John LaShelle.

Music Department Offers Four Non-major Courses

The music department is offering four two-hour courses in music literature and music history for non-music majors.

The courses in Opera and Symphony will be presented principally through the listening and study of 10 major works.

OTHER important considerations will include the relationship of the opera and the symphony to those fields of history such as philosophy, asthetics and sociology.

Appreciation of Music is a study of musical materials, forms, and styles that will enable the listener to enjoy more fully the music which he may hear at concerts, in broadcasts and on

History of Music requires some skill in musical performance and

THE DEPTH of these courses presents more than the general knowledge concerning music literature and history.

INTERVIEWS

for SGA Election Committee & Pep Coordinating Council will be

Tuesday, Dec. 17

APPLY SGA OFFICE 3RD FLOOR K-STATE UNION

At Area Vo-Tech

School Prepares Soldiers

By DAVE BERRY

With the aid of the Department of Defense (DOD), the Manhattan Area Vocational-Technical School and the Fort Riley Education Center, army personnel are receiving training for post-service jobs in computer operation.

The \$71,000 experimental training program, "Project Transition," is coordinated by the DOD. It is being financed by the Dept. of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW), through the Manpower Development Training Act.

THE MANHATTANArea Vo-Tech School is participating in "Project Transition" for the first time this year. Don Siemson, assistant director, said the school

Resident Quartet Performs Monday

Members of K-State's Resident String Quartet will perform four old Italian instruments when the Quartet presents a concert at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the Chapel Auditorium.

Each of the instruments has been certified as to its authenticity by string experts. Paul Roby, first violinist, will be playing on a G. B. Rogerie; Homer Dodge Caine, second violinist, is playing the Giuseppe Guadagnini which was a gift of the University from Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peine; Clyde Jussila, violist, uses a fine G. B. Ruggieri; while Warren Walker, cellist, uses a David Techler.

THE Rag-A-Muffins

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The Pit THEATRE

was requested by the Education Center at Fort Riley to provide a class in computer operation.

"To our knowledge, this is the only program, as far as data processing, being taught under the "Project Transition" program in the United States," Siemson said.

He said that other types of training, such as electronics, service station operation, postal work, and auto mechanics, were being taught at Fort Riley and other miliatary bases across the nation.

SIEMSON SAID that the first class, containing 30 men, began in early August. The group graduated on Nov. 13. The present class is made up of 19 soldiers and a member of the Women's Army Corps (WAC).

The computer course trains the soldiers to be digital machine operators. "They learn how to operate all the machines that you normally find in a data processing operation," Siemson said.

He added that the trainees could take additional training toward more advanced computer work after they get out of the service. Two of the men who graduated from the course in November have indicated that they would like to return as full-time students, Siemson said.

THE CANDIDATES are selected by the Education Center

at Fort Riley. "They (the center) gather information, determine interests, and make up the class roster," said Siemson.

He said the students come from a wide range of backgrounds and experiences. Some have had college instruction. Siemson said that three of the soldiers are from Irwin Army Hospital and are recovering from wounds received in Vietnam.

Charles Wallace, the data processing instructor at the school, said that the best way to describe the class would be "fast and furious."

THE SOLDIER-students go to lecture and train on actual computers and data processing equipment. They attend class for 280 hours, for eight hours a day, five days a week.

Siemson said that six different groups of men are expected to complete the course during the first year and that the school expects to graduate over 100 men before next August.

HE SAID since the students come from such a widespread area, 31 persons from 22 states, the work of finding jobs for them would be left mainly up to the army and employment offices in their home states. "Our main function is to provide the training," he said.

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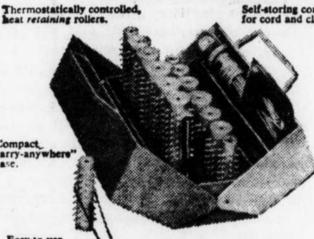
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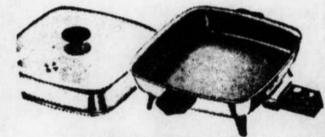
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RALLYIST ED FUNK CHECKS TIME At hidden checkpoint in a meadow.



RALLYISTS WAIT FOR DEPARTURE TIME After running a 10-mile odometer check.

sheet of explanations.

Sunday Afternoon Rally Tests Driver's Skills



ADVISER CASE BONEBRAKE AND RALLYMASTER Louise Crawford explain use of checkpoint entrance markers.

By JIM PARRISH **News Editor**

Sunday afternoon 10 sports cars and sedans left a campus parking lot and took to the road. They cruised through campus, headed north toward Tuttle Creek, strung one behind the other with no one jockeying to pass. Traffic was light and they weren't speeding.

Ten miles later the cast stopped. There were Mustangs, Austins, a Mercedes-Benz, a Volkswagen and only one sedan - the car I was driving. When we stopped, the drivers and navigators started calculating furiously. They were making corrections so they could drive at the same speed as the rally master's car when the course was set up.

CONFUSED? Well, I was too until Sunday when I found myself (in my Plymouth) following Ed and Pam Funk in an Opel Cadet. How else can a reporter cover a sports car rally? Rallying is not a spectator sport (it is a lot more fun to ride than stand around as a checkpoint watching cars clock in one by one). Maybe that's why rallying has consistently yielded headlines to car racing with packed grandstands.

We listened to short-wave station WWV in Fort Collins, Colo., so everyone could adjust clocks to Greenwich-regulated time. Exactly 30 minutes after leaving the University, the cars left at one-minute intervals on the first leg of the rally.

Rally masters Kathy Lowry, MTH Jr, and Louise Crawford, EED Jr, gave me a set of instructions and permission to follow the Funks. Pam was driving and Ed was the navigator. The speed was 35 mph.

"L AFTER SIDE ROAD AHEAD" read the first instruction. I figured out that meant turn left after seeing a sign reading "SIDE ROAD AHEAD." There was a whole list of instructions, speeds and abbreviations, but because it was a rally for

The Funks finished seventh in the rally with a total of 961 points. Winners were Hann and the vice president, Al Horowitz, ASI Gr, with 229.

beginners, the rally bosses supplied everyone with a

President, painstakingly had explained to me that a

rally is "an exercise in the route-following and

on-time excellence of each driver/navigator team.

Run one car at a time on public roads - at or below

the legal speed - rallies are scored on the ability of

each team to arrive at an unknown control point

rally in which being more than five minutes early or

late at a checkpoint would mean a disastrous 500

points added to the team's score. The contestant

managed to spot each of the clues along the way by

watching the Funks in the car ahead of me. Then all

at once they made a U-turn and raced back to a side

road. We had missed a turn and that cost precious

parked in the brush in a shallow ditch. The sign had

a check mark and a large period on it, and I quickly

determined that it was a checkpoint. Pam brought

like a flying saucer parked in the tall grass. It was a

German-made Porsche owned by Case Bonebrake,

head of K-State's Physical Plant, and adviser to the

Sports Car Club, who was manning the checkpoint.

Ed got his time checked and we started the second

pulled into a parking lot near Tuttle Creek dam. The

course had taken me over parts of Riley and

Pottawatomie counties unseen by many residents of

AT LAST, three hours after starting time, we

Ed jumped out and raced over to what looked

A few miles later I noticed a large sign by a car

Sunday was a superserious time-speed-distance

EVERYTHING seemed to go well. I had

neither early nor late, but exactly on time."

with the lowest score is declared the winner.

"hundredths of a minute." I followed.

the Opel to an abrupt halt.

leg of the rally.

Charles Hann, K-State Sports Car Club

Case Bonebrake, who became club adviser in 1962, began sports rallying in '64 and now rates among the top 26 rallyists in the country. Though obviously not a superstitious man, he recalls winning third place in a divisional rally in November and first place in 1966 and both times his car's number was 13.

In the November rally in Albuquerque, N.M., his teammate was Jim Baran, K-State nuclear engineering graduate. Early in the 300-mile rally the clutch failed. The two continued on the course without a clutch and won third place.

Much of the time Bonebrake's rally partner is his wife, Marie. Most of the rallies they enter are divisional rallies in which they compete with teams from a seven-state area.

LIKE ANY other game, rallying draws enthusiasts into buying more elaborate equipment. You may start on Sunday with a five-year-old family sedan, a chewed pencil stub, a scratch pad and a Mickey Mouse wristwatch, but chances are that after a few seasons of rallying you'll own a hundredth of a mile odometer, a chronograph with a split-action second hand, and a calculator to help you check speed and distance simultaneously.

Bonebrake's Porsche sports that kind of equipment and it is admired by club members as a rallyist's dream.

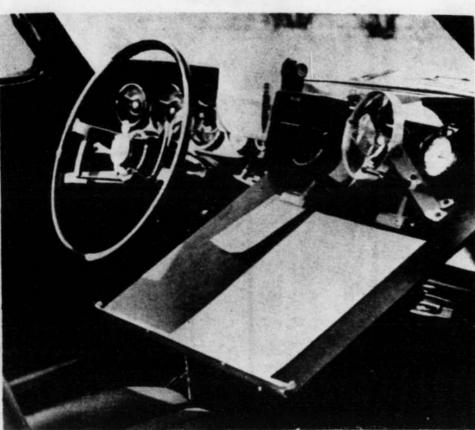
But a student does not need to own a car to be in the club.

"We have even had presidents who didn't own a car," a club member said. "All you need is a sincere interest in cars of any kind."

Photos and story by Jim Parrish



WINNERS OF SUNDAY'S RALLY Charles Hann and Al Horowitz receive trophy.



BONEBRAKE'S PORSCHE IS EQUIPPED With dual odometers, stopwatch and calculator.

EASTER FOATS CONTENED BY THE PARTY AND AND ADDRESS AND

Chalk Talk ... by Stan Davis

Collegian Assistant Sports Editor

A Kansas basketball tradition will die this weekend as the final four games of the Sunflower Doubleheader are played in Manhattan and Lawrence.

Tonight, the 12-year-old classic will match the 'Cats with Syracuse and Kansas with Creighton. It's a fitting tribute that the games tonight in Manhattan are near to a sellout.

TOMORROW, the four clubs travel down the Kaw to Allen Fieldhouse and will play before another sellout crowd. It seems like Kansas folks like traditions.

Thrills have been plentiful in Sunflower classics. Last season, a capacity crowd in Ahearn Fieldhouse saw Cincinnati beat the Wildcats, 58-56 in overtime. During the 12-year period, K-State fans have seen their team win 17 wimes while losing only five. KU's record is nearly as impressive. The Jayhawks are 14-8 in classic competition.

So, tonight and Saturday, Kansas people will see the last of the Sunflower Doubleheaders. Midwestern basketball has always been regarded as tough and exciting, and to miss Kansas' two top basketball teams playing side-by-side is almost criminal.

IN CREIGHTON and Syracuse, the 'Cats and Jayhawks face two outstanding clubs. Creighton has to be rated as the better of the two squads in virtue of their 2-1 record. Syracuse is 0-2, but there are no doubts that they possess tremendous offensive punch. The Orangemen are averaging nearly 100 Points per outing this season.

The two Kansas clubs should be able to handle Syracuse with a tough defensive effort mixed with some good shooting.

The 'Cats will see how good Creighton is when they meet the Jayhawks tonight. Bob Portman is a great ballplayer for the Omaha club, and they've knocked off Wichita State and St. Louis so far this season.

THEY BEAT Wichita in the WSU Roundhouse, and not very many teams can do that. Their only loss came to Illinois, 69-66, and KU can tell you how tough those Big Ten teams are this season after the Jayhawks lost to Wisconsin.

Wildcats Face Fort Hays In Dual Gymnastics Meet

K-State's gymnastics team, after a near win last Saturday, hosts Fort Hays State at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Ahearn Gymnasium.

The Wildcats finished second in the K-State Invitational last

Saturday behind Kansas. The Jayhawks piled p 152.70 points, K-State 150.30 and Wichita State 136.45.

Top individ-

ual in the meet was K-State's Ken

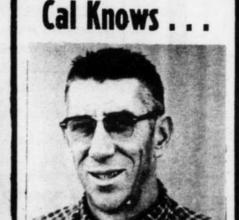




long horse, hi-bar and took all-around honors with 48.77

TEAMMATE Dave Mawhorter finished second as the 'Cats gave indications of being one of the most improved young teams in the Midwest.

The next outing for the gymnasts is the Western Gymnastics Clinic at Tucson, Ariz., December 26 to 31.



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Flu Bug Bites Wildcats

By LOREN KRUSE Sports Editor

The chances for the K-State Wildcats to pick up a pair of wins in the Sunflower Doubleheader tonight and Saturday night received a jolt Thursday when five players were downed with the flu.

The five, restricted to quarters, are starting guards Steve Honeycutt and Terry Snider, starting forwards Eddie Smith and David Lawrence, and reserve guard Wheeler Hughes.

COACH COTTON Fitzsimmons cancelled practice Thursday for the varsity and freshmen as a precaution to prevent the flu from spreading further.

"This certainly comes at a most inopportune time," Fitzsimmons said Thursday afternoon. "If we could win these two we would be over the .500 mark when we go into the Houston Cougar cage (Monday night)," he said.

"Plus, we think we're to the point where we're playing pretty good ball. We've had good practices this week and with wins this weekend we would gain a lot of momentum," the first year head coach said.

KANSAS WILL tipoff with Creighton in tonight's opener in



BOB PORTMAN Creighton All-American

Ahearn Field House at 7 p.m., Thursday night and coaches of at approximately 9 p.m.

Barring any additions to the flu list, Fitzsimmons said the probable starting lineup will have Gene Williams and Jerry Venable at forwards, Mike Barber at center, and Jeff Webb and Joe Meives or Loren Peithman at guards.

Creighton and Syracuse worked out briefly in Ahearn

while K-State will match Syracuse both clubs said their teams were hit by the flu earlier this season.

COACH ROY Danforth of Syracuse said, however, several of his players were complaining of flu signs again Thursday. His club has been on the road since Tuesday.

Creighton coach Red McManus said this is the first week his team has been near full strength because of injuries and flu earlier in the season.

'Cats Wrestle Today Against South Dakota

K-State's wrestling team will open its home schedule at 2 p.m. today when it meets South Dakota University in Ahearn Gymnasium in the first of three successive home matches.

The wrestlers will duel defending NCAA champion Oklahoma State at 6:30 p.m. Saturday and follow with a match against Drake at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Both of these meets will be in Ahearn Field House. The Wildcats travel to Emporia State for a duel Tuesday night.

The Wildcats stand 1-3 on the season after dropping a pair of decisions this past weekend to Colorado School of Mines, 16-14, and the Air Force, 24-9.

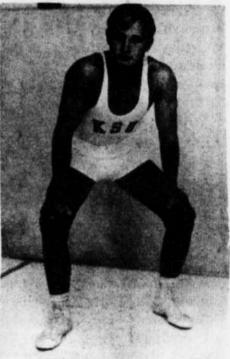
Jim McDougal, 137-pounder, extended his record to 4-0, whipping Colorado Mines' Jack Neubauer, 8-0, and coming back the following night to decision

PROBABLE K-STATE STARTERS

Weigi	11	Hec
115	Myron Lowrey	
123	Marvin Landes	
130	Charles Howard	
137	Jim McDougal	
145	Lyle Cook	
152	Danny Thomas	
160	Gary Richards	
167	Dave Wieland	
177	Ron Tacha	1.
191	Bill Keller	
Hwt.	Dwight Hemmerling	Sec.

Mike Grenard of the Air Force, 7-3.

Two other K-State grapplers also are undefeated. Myron Lowry, 115-pounder, and Bill Keller, 191-pounder, carry 1-0 records into today's meet.



JIM McDOUGAL Aims for fifth win

PINE'S PLEA

For seven long years the pine tree grows Reluctantly. as if it knows That with winter comes the fatal blows Of the woodman's ax;

Oh, woodman there your plans are laid spare that tree your lethal blade. Dig it, man

yes it knows.

with sharp clean spade That it may grow to cast its shade.

For dug with care

and wrapped with twine Then decked with lights to glow and shine, This Christmas tree will grow just fine When planted out in your yard or mine.

Now from this poem it's plain to see It's a shame to cut a Christmas tree. So we have dug with care and skill Those living trees we wouldn't kill.

Alive and growing with healthy sheen These trees will keep Manhattan green gathered here for you to see Come out today and get your tree

BLUEVILLE NURSERY

Call today for tree-alive

that's PRescott 8-5155

So. of the Sky-Vue Theatre

NOTE: Living trees may be kept in the house at least 10 days without damage to the tree

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RICHARD NIXON AS HE APPEARED ON TV WEDNESDAY With Daniel Moynihan, of the new Council on Urban Affairs. -UPI Photo

Countdown Begins Monday

Apollo Problems Resolved Po

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) -Rocket fuel leakage that threatened to disrupt America's moonshot plans turned out Thursday to be nothing more than a drainage pecularity that will have no effect on Appollo 8's Saturday, Dec. 21, launch date.

With that big question mark resolved, launch crews turned

Luci, Tricia Nixon **Tour White House**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Luci Johnson Nugent gave Tricia Nixon a tour of the White House today and told her it "can be the loneliest place in the world or the most rewarding place to live."

Tricia's eyes sparkled as her VIP guide, Luci, gave her a rapid personal and historical run-down of life in the White House.

"It's more equisite than I remembered it," Miss Nixon, 22, who last visited the executive mansion in 1960 when Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower invited her and her sister Julie over to play with her grandchildren, said.

"I know I'm going to love living here," the daughter of President-elect Richard Nixon told the youngest daughter of President Johnson.

Luci had some complaints about "6,000 people going through your house when you want to sleep," but she added philosophically, "you can adjust at any age."

After the tour, Tricia said: "Luci, this was fantastic. You gave us an experience we'll remember all of our lives."



Over a Meal At

BOB'S 2615 Anderson countdown next Monday for the launch of Astronauts Frank Borman, James Lovell and William Anders on a historic ring-around-the-moon mission.

THERE ARE several minor items still to be checked, but none was expected to have any effect on the 7:51 a.m. EST launch time for the 363-foot space machine on Dec. 21.

The fuel leakage was reported late Wednesday and engineers first feared it might be serious enough to force an engine change in the first stage of the massive Saturn 5 rocket. That would have delayed the moon flight until January.

Tests run throughout the night. however, showed that the seepage of kerosene from one of the five

their attention to the start of the booster engines were merely residue from a draining operation and was not a symption of engine

> "EXTENSIVE testing throughtout the night has confirmed that a leakage rate associated with one of the F-1 engines is not a problem," the space agency reported. "This leakage rate was peculiar only to the drainage operation."

The key test which proved the engine flightworthy came when the booster's 203,000 gallon kerosene fuel tank was presurized to simulate flight conditions. No measurable leakage was detected.

If the leak had continued or worsened under pressurization, it would mean deteriorating leakage conditions could occur in flight.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

Why not enjoy the privacy of a new home for the holidays. We have a large selection to choose from. Stop in and see the homes on display.

MANHATTAN MOBILE HOMES

2215 Tuttle Creek

ONE A&W ROOT BEER WITH EVERY **SANDWICH**

Present This Coupon with Your Other Sandwich Purchase and A&W Will Give You Absolutely Free One of Its Quenching Root Beers.



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K-STATE'S BILLBOA

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Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Mon-

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

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One day: \$1.50 per inch; Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

FOR SALE

1962 MGA Mark II. Excellent condition. Has new top and windows Leaving states this month and must sell immediately. PR 8-5465. 62-66

Fender Pro-Reverb amp. 2 12" heavy duty speakers. Like new. \$150.00. See at G-26 Jardine after 5:30.

10 x 56 mobile home, 3 bedroom, large expando living room; beautiful early American throughout, central air, on corner lot. PR 6-4303.

1969 Suzuki 50. Zero miles. Contact Jon, 222 Moore. 64-66

Bogen B-61 turntable with Shure M7D cartridge, 3-speed, counterbal-anced tone arm adjustable to weight preference, in first-rate condition. preference, in first-rate co \$35. Call 8-3209 after 5 p.m.

Black Tux, men's size 38-40. Per-fect condition. ½ original price. Contact Sherry 6-7698. 62-64

High quality firewood, Christmas trees and greenery for sale, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 14 and 15; 1-5 p.m. Behind the new Forestry Extension Building, west on Claflin Typewriters—Adders, electric or manual, special selection of used electric portables. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggietics of the selectric or manual, special selection of used electric portables. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggietics of the selectric or manual, special selection of used electric portables. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggietics of the selectric or manual, special selection of used electric portables. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggietics of the selectric or manual, special selection of used electric portables. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggietics of the selection of used electric portables.

Road; KSU Student Foresters.

Must sell 1963 Corvette Fastback, 327, 4-speed. Call JE 9-6212. 61-63

Must sell 1965 Honda S-90, newly overhauled. Call 9-7386 after 5:30 p.m. or see at I-5 Jardine Terrace. 62-64

Winesap apples every Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 4:00-5:30 in Hor-ticulture Sales Rm. WA 41A. 61-65

ORIGAMI

1224 Moro

EXOTIC INDIAN SPREADS EARRINGS, RINGS, **BOOKS and PAINTINGS**

1967 Yamaha Twin Jet 100, electric starter, excellent condition. Must sell. \$235. Call Gary Anderson at JE 9-7439. 63-65

NEEDED

Need male roommate for second semester at Campus East. Call 9-6253, Jon Arbuckle. 62-66

FOR RENT

Two bedroom unfurnished duplex garage. Couple only, no pets. Available now. West end, prestige address. Write Box 89 c/o Manhattan

FOR SALE OF RENT

10. Princess

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19. Small

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21. Medicinal

plant

bird

25. Became

thin

26. Discharge

29. Heavenly

body 31. High hill

33. Entertains

22. Shore

23. Faint

27. Alms

FOR SALE or TRADE

1966 Dodge Charger, 426 Hemi, 4-speed, posi-traction. JE 9-7818.

1930 Ford coupe with 394 cu. in. Olds engine. Rolled, pleated naugahyde, S-W gauges. Phone 437-2438, St. Marys, Kansas.

WANTED

Female roommate wanted for second semester. Call 9-7232. 62-64

Babysitting, light housekeeping, starting Jan. 6. One 3-year-old child. Must furnish own transportation. 40 hours per week, \$.90 per hour plus bonus. Write P.O. Box 182, Manhatter.

New KSU faculty member and family with two small girls and well-mannered poodle need furnished house or trailer from Feb. 1 through May. Write Fretwell, 56 Lillie St., Princeton Junction, N.J. 62-64 Saturday 8:00-12:00 a.m. 60c a pound. K.S.U. Horticulture Club. 63-64

Two male roommates for January and second semester in Wildcat Inn. See at 1620 Fairchild, Apt. 11 or call

Riders to Florida or Georgia. Leaving Dec. 20th, call 9-5784. 63-65

NOTICE

The "K-State Kitten Book" is coming soon. Watch the Collegian for details.

Guaranteed summer jobs in Europe through government-approved organization. Also, langauge study programs available at European universities with tuition less than \$100. Transportation arranged. Call 9-4386. American Student Information Service. 63-65

Shalom Singers. Common Place Coffeehouse, 1801 Anderson, Friday night, 9-12.

There will be a bus and double-header tickets available for the game at Lawrence. Price of both is \$5.00. Call JE 9-4693, Becky. 64

Wash AND Rinse

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25c Car Wash

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at 3rd & Humboldt)

K.S.U. Resident String Quartet plays this year's last recital on the Faculty Artist Series on Monday, Dec. 16, at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium. FREE. 63-65

New York City—Spring Arts Tour: March 29-April 4. Inexpensive trip! Plays, galleries, museums, conversa-tions! More info: The United Ministry-9-4281.

Celebrate life! Worship for con-temporary Christians. Experimental liturgies. All-Faiths Chapel, 11:00 a.m. Sundays. 62-64

We will pay \$25.00 for any car, in any condition, delivered complete to our yard. Wamego Salvage. Wame-go, Kansas. Ph. 456-2439. 51-70

Draft information and counseling. Don't make mistakes with Selective Service! Call The United Ministry. 9-4281. 64-66

Black wallet at Men's gym Tues-day, December 11. Reward. Contact Scott in 320 Moore Hall. 64-66

Lost Tuesday. Blue mitten with white trim, please call Rm 427, Ford

Reddish-brown attache' case.
Taken from Union coat check room
Friday, December 6, between 11:3012:30. Call Charles Whitson. JE 9-3939.

HELP WANTED

Cashier needed immediately. Typing necessary. \$40.00 a week. Apply at Chef Cafe. 62-64

Needed at once! Student wife for fountain and cashier. Full or part time. Premium pay for evening and weekend work. Vacations can coincide with University vacations. Apply in person. Vista Drive Inn. 62-66

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LITTLE VICTORIES by Black Label.

MY GRANDMOTHER'S COMING ... BUT I'M GOING TO THE TO SEE THE CAMPUS DANCE ANYHOW THIS WEEKEND



ON HER MOTORCYCLE.

WHEN YOU HAVE A VICTORY TO CELEBRATE. DRINK A KEG OF BEER.

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By Eugene Sheffer CROSSWORD - - -

37. Ludicrous

Judah

sounds

42. Mourned

48. Practice

49. Insects

50. Cavern

51. Other-

47. Ripped

40. King of

41. Pigeon

VERTICAL

1. Wooden

2. Monkey

Musial

6. Very warm

7. Construc-

8. Straighten

tion

3. Permit

4. Iced

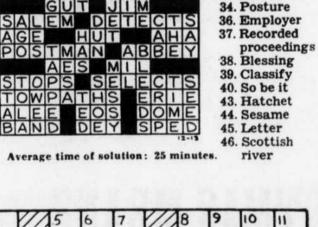
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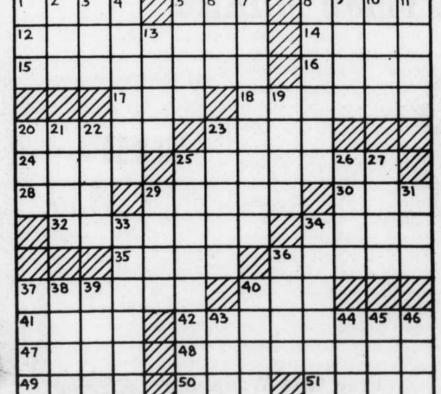
HORIZONTAL 36. Express

- 1. Demi
- 5. Pronoun
- 8. Mountain range
- 12. Telephone employee
- 14. Baseball
- team 15. Explode
- 16. Studies
- 17. Buddhist sect
- 18. Rapids
- 20. English
- poet 23. Mix
- King 25. Drank
- greedily
- Hawaiian food
- thread 30. Pithy
- remark
- 32. High spirits
- 34. Farm building 35. Thomas

AESMIL STOPS SELECTS TOWPATHS

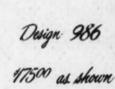
9. Tumult wise Answer to yesterday's puzzle. SLIM COD MELD HARE AMI AREA AVON REMEDIAL MANAGER DANNY GUT JIM SALEM DETECTS AGE HUT AHA POSTMAN ABBEY





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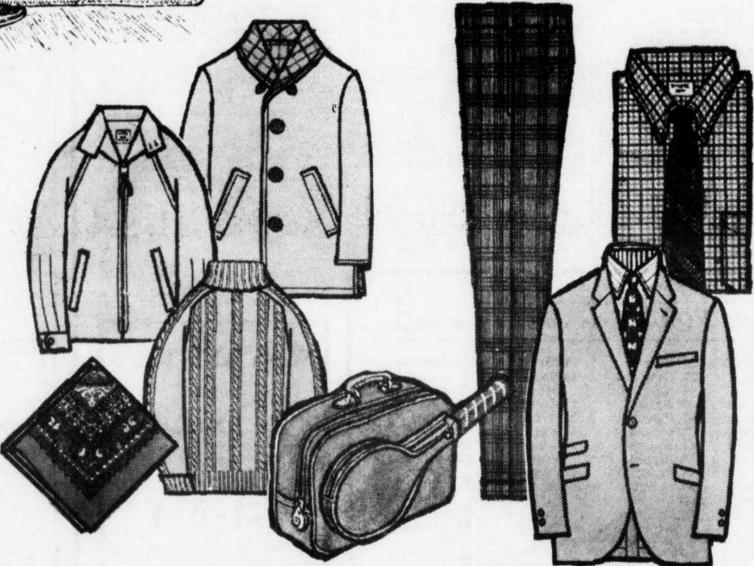
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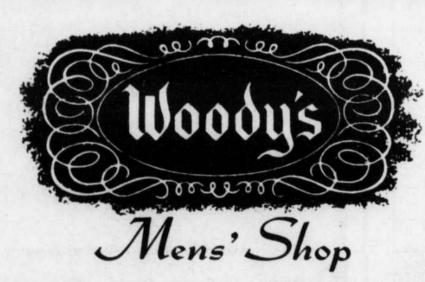
Dress Shirts by Gant Shirt Makers
Sweaters by Allan Payne and McGeorge
Trousers by Corbin

Aramis

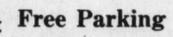
Aramis Men's Cologne and After Shave
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SOMEHOW, A TRADITIONAL CHRISTMAS MEANS

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THE OLD FORTRESS, WHICH ONCE DREW STUDENTS WHO CHEERED THEIR Team to victory, stands deserted - drawing another kind of spectator. -photo by John LaShelle.

Hansas State Collegian

VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, December 16, 1968

NUMBER 65

With Few Leads

Officials Continue Questioning

Investigation of the fire which destroyed Nichols gymnasium continues today while the University is placed on special night guard to prevent further arson attempts.

ROTC and Pershing Rifles members were placed on special guard Friday after the blaze, President James A. McCain said.

Arthur Ramey, state fire marshal, and KBI agents are pursuing interviews with students and faculty in the Traffic and Security office, Anderson hall. The questioning has produced few ads and "no good suspects," Ramey said.

"We've been working since right after the fire started and worked straight through until midnight Saturday," Jack

See Other Stories, Pictures Page 3, 9

Williams, KBI agent in charge of the investigation, said.

"WE HAVE talked to a lot of people and have a lot more to talk to," Williams said Sunday.

"Students here are all real fine people and have been real helpful. Of course, if anybody has seen aything or does know anything, they can call us at the campus patrol office," Williams said.

Anyone who has any

sees anything suspicious on campus should contact the Traffic and Security office at 532-6731.

RAMEY AND Lloyd Davies, deputy fire marshal, questioned students about rumors being circulated at the fire scene and after a student-faculty meeting Thursday night called a "Free for All." A mention of burning the University was made at the meeting.

Ramey said they considered a statement made Thursday night as "significant" in the investigation.

Williams said Sunday six investigators, two fire marshals and four KBI agents were working on the case.

He requested persons who took pictures of the crowd, not the building, at the fire scene Friday about looking at the film for possible leads.

NO INJURIES were reported after the blaze. A fence was placed around the gymnasium to prevent persons from entering the building or being injured by falling rubble.

Investigation officials denied rumors circulating during the weekend that two persons had been taken into custody for questioning about the fire.

Luther Leavengood, head of the music department who was in Philadelphia, Pa., at the time of the fire, Sunday said it would be impossible to estimate the department's loss immediately.

MUSIC PROFESSORS information concerning the fire or reported that approximately

\$500,000 was lost in personal effects and equipment, including irreplaceable sheet music and instruments.

The music department lost approximately \$130,000 in the auditorium fire nearly four years

McCain estimated the building

was built at a cost of \$162,000 in 1911 and added that no estimate had been made of replacement

AFTER THE fire, Collegian staff members worked through the night preparing a special four-page edition of the Collegian.

Human Reactions Follow Tragedy Of Nichols Fire

By PAT DUNLAP

There comes a bitter incongruity of reactions and emotions after a tragedy . . .

Some persons cry out for justice - but realize nothing can bring back a young composer's manuscripts, or a grand piano fervently played by a promising pianist.

TO OTHERS justice is not important. Memories of a fire nearly four years ago rekindle the spirit to begin anew - for the third time.

Mary Parrish, MED Fr, recalled past tragedy while viewing the fire.

"It was becoming a great musical department, all I can think is, no, it's gone - it's happened again. K-State's music department is gone again . . . "

But Miss Parrish represents those optimistic persons sure the music department will live on despite the setback.

"FROM WHAT happened four years ago, I can't help feel the spirit is such that we'll try again to really have something - or die trying."

The personal loss of Marge Henry, MED Jr, is profound.

"It might have been a rat-pack," she said, "but it was kind of like home."

The old building was home to others, too.

"I USED to live there," Pat McElhany, MED Fr, said, recalling hours of class and work at the now-gutted structure.

"I came to K-State because the department was growing and expanding. I guess all I do now is look for another school and some buildings that are a little more fireproof."

One girl, tears running down her face, stood near the blazing structure Friday night.

HER LOSS was not only of past reminders of Nichols Gymnasium - musical strains filling the halls, old concert grand pianos and valued musical manuscripts.

She had handed an original composition to the music department. It was gone, too.

Rural Workshop Starts Today

K-State in cooperation with Larned, and Richard Rogers, Kansas Sen. James Pearson will sponsor a two-day Kansas Rural Community Development Workshop today through Tuesday.

More than 250 economic should check with KBI agents development leaders from communities throughout the state are expected to participate in the workshop, Wilber Ringler, assistant director of K-State Extension and workshop coordinator, said.

> THE WORKSHOP attempts to bring problems and solutions of rural and urban areas into sharper focus, President James A. McCain,

> Pearson will give today's luncheon address on "Rural Development, A National Necessity." McCain will be luncheon speaker Tuesday. His topic is "Not a Silent Partner in Rural Development."

> All workshop sessions will be in the Union. Workshop chairmen are State Sens. Glee Smith, Jr.,

Manhattan.

REPRESENTATIVES of federal government agencies will discuss the Small Business Administration's aid for rural community development, plant location in rural areas and rural manpower as part of the first symposium.

Symposium coordinators are Jerry Waters, assistant to Sen. Pearson and Clarence Rupp, Kansas Farm Bureau, Manhattan.

Ivan Sand, Riley county commissioner, will be on a panel to discuss the importance of cooperation in community development and three Riley county agents will comprise a "motivation panel."

GLENN BECK, vice president of agriculture at K-State, and Robert Bohannon, director of Cooperative Extension, at K-State will also be luncheon speakers.

National and state authorities to be featured are Jack Lacy, director of Kansas Department of Economic Development, Carroll Bottum, Purdue University Extension economist; Reagon Brown, sociologist from Texas A&M University; Jarvin Emerson, K-State economist and director of state office of Economic Analysis and Don Erickson, head of K-State's Extension office of Community and Resource department.

Three symposium speakers from Washington D.C. will attend. They are John Fernstrom, United States Department of Agriculture; Anthon Stasio, Small Business Administration and Willis Sloan, Department of Labor.

In July, 1967, Pearson introduced a bill in the Senate to encourage the development of new job-creating industries in the country's rural areas.

Pearson will be the first of several national and state authorities on economic growth who will appear on the two-day



MAMIE BOYD, FOR YEARS A K-STATE FAN, CELEBRATED Her 92nd birthday Friday at the basketball game.

Cheerleader Chosen From Five Entrants

Sylvia White, EED So, was chosen Saturday as the new cheerleader from a group of five girls contesting for the position.

She replaces regular Anne Snider who will leave the position in the near future.

Miss White, who likes to be called "Lynn," is 19 years old. She is a member of Pep Club, Community Sisters, the K-State Human Relations Team, is

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

BLACK AFRICA TODAY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Goodnow conference room. Politics and foreign relations will be discussed.

TUESDAY

ELECTION of officers for Independent University Party will be at 4:30 p.m. in Union 206 A.

WORLD FRIENDSHIP invites all interested persons to attend a Christmas gathering at 9:30 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church. The church women will prepare foods and talk about some of their holiday religious festivities.

superintendent of her Sunday school and is active with 4-H.

Also trying for the position on the squad were Crecia Johnson, HEG So; Kathy Evans, EED Fr; Linda Stuart, ML Jr, and Debbie Weaver, HEG So.

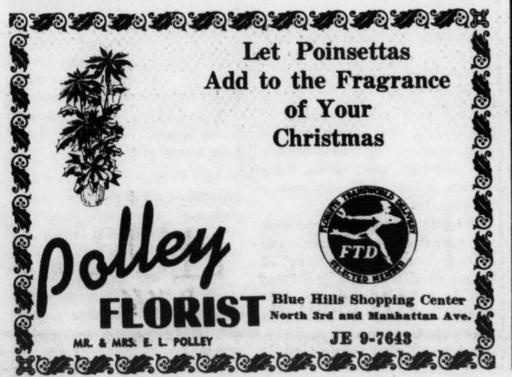
Originally to have been in the fire-destroyed Nichols Gymnasium, the tryouts were in the third floor Design V room of Seaton hall.

The applicants were requested to perform the State Yell and Wildcat Fight Song routines.

The girls then answered questions in personal interviews before the panel of six judges.

They were asked why they wanted to become a K-State cheerleader and what they hoped to give and receive from their experiences on the squad.

The panel of judges included Barry Greis, Pep Coordinating Coundil president; Vic Borra, Men's Pep Club president; Bev Johnson, head pompon girl; Kathy Michaels, pompon girl; Larry Lenhart, flash card chairman and Joe Mellecker, AR



Viet Team Leaves for Paris; Diplomats May Delay Talks

PARIS (UPI) - A high-level Viet Cong negotiating team arrived in Moscow Sunday en route to the expanded Paris conference on Vietnam.

But high Western diplomats in Paris said it was improbable the conference would open before January, if then.

IN WASHINGTON U.S. Defense Secretary Clark Clifford urged South Vietnam's representatives in Paris to "stop squabbling" over seating arrangements and agree with the North Vietnamese to begin dealing with real issues.

Clifford said the United States had no obligation to "maintain 540,000 men" fighting in Vietnam while the South Vietnamese delayed serious peace negotiations.

Some diplomats predicted there would be no conference until after Jan. 20, when President-elect Richard Nixon takes office.

Nixon is committed to send a new negotiating team to the Paris talks after Jan. 20.

THE FULL delegation headed by Tran Buu Kiem, acting foreign minister of the Viet Cong's political arm, the National Liberation Front (NFL), was warmly welcomed at the Moscow airport by Kremlin officials.

The Viet Cong negotiators came to Moscow from Peking, where they had consultations with Chinese Communist leaders. They were scheduled to fly to Paris Monday following talks with Soviet officials.

IN PARIS, diplomats said that despite U.S. optimism, the continuing wrangle over conference seating arrangements appears to have dashed hopes that the stalled talks could get underway before the end of the

Col. Ha Van Lau, the deputy leader of the Hanoi delegation who is conducting private negotiations with American negotiators on the question, has vowed that Hanoi and its Viet Cong allies would accept nothing less than this.

AS A compromise, Lau has suggested a solid round table be used with Hanoi and the NLF. occupying one quarter each and leaving the remaining half for Washington and Saigon to divide up as they wish.

South Vietnam, whose delegation is being coordinated here by Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky, has vowed it will accept no proposal which would give the NLF status equal to that of the other delegations at the conference.

expected until after the arrival

Monday afternoon of the Viet Cong's full negotiating team under its "Acting Foreign Minister" Tran Buu Kiem.

Diplomatic observers said an agreement with Hanoi would have No further meeting was to be reached in the next three days to make U.S. hopes a reality.

Speaight Reads Tuesday, Dickens' 'Christmas Carol'

Charles Dickens' "Christmas Carol" will be read at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the All-Faiths Chapel.

The reader will be Robert Speaight, long one of the world's leading Shakespearean actors who is a visiting professor of English at K-State this semester.

The public is invited to Speaight's reading, Earle Davis, head of the department of English, said.

Dickens' "Christmas Carol" was written more than a century ago, but the story of Scrooge's reformation under the influence of some ghosts and his gradual conversion to the true Christmas spirit still is often read or acted at Christmas time.

Speaight has acted in many plays of the classical tradition. His most famous roles probably are those of Becket in T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral" and of Thomas More in "A Man for All Seasons."

Speaight has been offering courses in Shakespeare and acting. He is the author of a number of books about Shakespeare's plays, and biographies of men such Hilare Belloc and Teilhard de Chardin.

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Faculty Evacuates Ruins, Eyes Future

By SALLY ENFIELD

Less than 48 hours after fire gutted Nichols gymnasium. officials were making plans to continue classes and to rebuild the departments - for the second time in four years.

Finding class room space was the first order of business.

"WE'RE MOVING wherever we can find classroom space." Luther Leavengood, head of the music department, said.

Some classes are being cancelled until after Christmas the kind of space they require," Leavengood added.

Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, concert choir and Madrigals will continue to practice in Wesley Foundation building.

NOTICES of rescheduled classes will be posted after Christmas break.

The loss of personal possessions, part of which were insured, and the loss of University property probably will exceed the

break "because we just don't have total of \$135,000 in the 1965 auditorium fire.

> "I'm really encouraged," Leavengood said, "even though their personal loss was great, our faculty is looking toward the future. This outfit is not going to lay down and die," he added.

> PHILIP HEWETT, graduate assistant in music, estimated the damage to the music department alone to be more than \$500,000.

> Damage estimates to other departments ranged from \$100,000 upward.

While some individuals are partially insured, the University is

"WE CAN'T insure anything that is financed by state-appropriated funds," President James A. McCain said. "The state keeps a \$1 million emergency fund which acts as insurance. The awkward part about that is waiting for the legislation."

Some alumni were not waiting for legislation to rebuild the departments.

"We received calls from alumni in California and all over." Virginia Howe, head of the radio and television curriculum, said. "All are saying that they're going to put us back in the radio business."

"KSAC SHOULD be on the air by 12:30 p.m. today," Jack Burke, assistant professor in radio and television, said.

Burke was at work Sunday. He and 30 students who operate the extension radio station were at work in nearby Calvin wiring in a console and pulling program lines through Nichols through the tunnel to Calvin.

The station also lost special test equipment.

KSDS-FM STATION was not so fortunate. They were completely wiped out.

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Hosiery—First Floor

Several Fire Attempts Alert Campus Guards

By DAVE SLEAD

The fire which destroyed Nichols gymnasium Friday night and Saturday morning appears to be one of several arson attempts on campus in the last several days.

About 1 a.m. Friday a passerby discovered a fire in the leaves and ivy on the north wall of Anderson hall. The person stamped out the fire and it was reported to University officials.

"AS A result of our uneasiness, all K-State janitors, night watchmen, and patrolmen were placed on special alert for the remainder of Friday morning. On Friday night we not only had our own personnel on special alert but employed additional personnel to patrol on campus," President James A. McCain said Saturday.

"Because of my concern I also personally telephoned the state fire marshal Friday afternoon to alert him to the situation and seek his advice. I also notified the county attorney's office of our concern - all before the fire started," he said.

University officials said they received a call following the Nichols fire which said, "Eisenhower is next."

AT 1:10 a.m. Saturday two attempts were made to burn Eisenhower hall, McCain said.

At 4:30 a.m. Sunday another attempt at arson was made on Farrell library, it was reported. Members of Pershing Rifles, alerted to guard duty at McCain's

SAGGIN'? After You See Your Doctor, Bring Your Prescription To Us. Manhattan, Kansas PHONE 9-2345 FREE DELIVERY & PARKING DRIVE UP WINDOW

individual in the process of pouring inflammable liquid around an entrance to the library. The person ran from the scene

request, reportedly surprised an

and was pursued but escaped at the east edge of campus. The incident was reported to Kansas Bureau of Investigation (KBI) agents investigating the Nichols fire. They reportedly took samples of the liquid.

KBI agents, contacted Sunday night by the Collegian, had no comment on the reported attempt on the library.

Following the Nichols fire, KBI officials and fire marshals Arthur Ramey and Lloyd Davies questioned students about a Thursday night student-faculty "free for all." Burning the University was mentioned several times at the meeting.

- KBI agents Sunday declined to comment on the meeting and if it had any relation to the Nichols fire and other arson attempts.

• Seam Free

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

PANTY HOSE

• Girdle Free

Woodwards

OPEN NIGHTS 'TIL 8:30

Mondays through Fridays

"We lost a brand new Gage transmitter, Gage board console, New Producer console, two new turntables and two tape recorders," Kenneth Mroziniski, assistant professor in radio and television, said.

education department is making a similar move.

"Our equipment is all gone," Katherine Geyer, professor in physical education, said.

Miss Geyer said there is hope that some of the equipment in the The women's physical locker room escaped the fire.

Classes Cancelled

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Violin lessons with Paul Roby; Vocal lessons with Virginia Buzan; Brass lessons with Paul Schull; Piano lessons with Robert Harp.

Theory of Music I and III.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

All Physical Education classes conducted in Nichols. Gym.

RADIO AND TELEVISION

All classes cancelled Monday. Radio and television majors meet in Denison 115 at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Classes To Continue

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Vocal lessons with Jean Sloop - East Stadium 205; Piano lessons with Clarice Sasser - 1638 Fairview; Piano lessons with Marion Patton - 1015 Ratone; Classes with Dsteuenberge - 429 Westview Drive; Cello lessons with Warren Walker - Music Annex; Piano lessons with Margaret Walker -1730 Humboldt; French Horn lessons with Robert DeCou -Music Annex; Instrumental lessons with Clyde Jussile - Music Annex.

History of Music with Clyde Jussile - East Stadium 104; Men's and Women's Glee Club, Concert Choir and Madrigals regular time, Wesley Foundation, 1427 Anderson.

Band Students - Military Science garage at 3:30 p.m. today.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Men's Swimming - Ahearn Field House; Riflery and Bowling - regular classrooms; Women's Physical Education (theory) - regular time, Ahearn Gymnasium 206.



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editorial views

Music Fund Would Lift Spirit

Only the Castle's shell remains now. Look up from the hastily-placed fence into any of the three stories blue sky pokes through the windows. Spectators circle Nichols Gym, sometimes to stop and point to an awesome view inside the limestone hulk. A stream of cars file past the site, making a pilgrimage.

THE CASTLE looks haunted now.

The music department faculty looks in the windows — up through the open air — and remembers three years of progress since the last fire.

They remember libraries of music, band uniforms, a priceless set of instruments.

ONLY A few persons on campus now remember the burning of the "barn" in 1965. The memories of the other fire became too vivid Friday night, especially for the music faculty.

But this fire is different. The limestone Castle is still here and now it's haunted. Eerie music — violins, cellos, pianos — may drift from the Castle's remnants now.

State aid from the legislature will help the department, but a private fund would help the faculty to restore some of their personal possessions.

THE HAT could be passed around for the fund at any student or faculty meeting this week. The collections could be sent to Luther Leavengood, head of the music department.

Funds to help restore some of the personal belongings will help the twice-battered faculty and student spirit.

And it may stop the eerie music in the haunted Castle. — sandy dalrymple.

Faculty Senate Petition Progress

The student-faculty free-for-all Thursday night left many participants with mixed emotions.

The event was significant in that it was the first time at K-State students and faculty publicly told each other what they thought, with no holds barred.

THE DISCUSSION began with several students and several faculty members countering each other's assertions with unprintable expressions.

From this point things had to progress at least a little. They did.

Several hours later it became obvious that the problems involved in education as practiced at K-State are many. Their vast number is outweighed only by their complexity. Talk covered everything from revolution in the black ghettos to elimination of required class attendance.

OUT OF ALL the discussion came a plan to petition Faculty Senate, in hopes of making changes in the system. It's about time. Too often discussions turn into fruitless gripe sessions.

Only Faculty Senate can keep the ball rolling and begin to make changes.

Students and faculty have long known that the educational system is lacking in many things.

By following up on the action taken Thursday, Faculty Senate can begin to make K-State into an institution of higher learning in fact as well as in name and not just an assembly-line degree mill. — ernest murphy.









letters to the collegian editor

'Objectivism' Supported

Editor:

In Jim Shaffer's column, "Federal Programs Answer to Jobless" he states that in an employment program for jobless, "... the quickest, most effective method of achieving this goal is for the government to become an 'employer of the last resort' — to provide jobs to all who need work and cannot find it."

I would like to question, is 'need' a criterion for employment? And, at whose expense would this government service be provided? Shaffer indicates that the private sector could do some to the job. There is no mention, however, if the industries' role would be voluntary or mandatory.

As a supporter of Ayn Rand's philosophy, Objectivism, I hold that the function of government is that of a policeman — to use force only against those who violate an individual's rights. Government's function is not an "employer of last resort." If government were to assume the role of employer for the jobless, it would require that the rights of some be sacrificed to the needs of others.

Andrew Dorow, ME Jr

Christianity Personal

Editor

Recently the Religious Council had William Hamilton, one of the foremost leaders of the "God Is Dead" movement, speak.

The Collegian said, "His appearance at K-State is part of the Religious Council's program of providing speakers who suggest alternatives to classical religious expression." One might ask, "Is there any alternative or religious expression without God?"

We do not intend this letter to be downgrading to the Religious Council. Rather we would like to express our feelings about Hamilton's stand.

Our personal feelings are that God is dead only in the way love is dead to many people. Just as one cannot explain love to a person who has never experienced love, so it is with the reality of God revealed through the person of Jesus Christ and His creation. Evidently Hamilton has not found or has ignored this truth.

Arnold Toynbee, the eminent historian, said, "Most people have not rejected Christianity. They have rejected a caricature." In writing off much "so called" Christianity people often write off the existence of God, which if they would only look around and investigate, is highly illogical. Christianity is not a mere religion composed of a bunch of "dos and don'ts" as many are led to believe. Christianity is a relationship; a relationship with a personal God who said "You seek me and find me; when you seek me with all your heart." (Jer. 29:13 RSV). He is far from being dead!

Hamilton may be sincere in his belief. However, sincerity does not create truth. One's faith is only as good as the object of his faith. Because of a few negative



voices against Christianity added to some of the early Christians who were opposed to science, Christianity has often been written off as anti-intellectual.

Christ said, "And you will know the truth, and the truth will make you free." (John 8:32 RSV) We find that the Christian faith is not anti-intellectual. A person must, if he is honest, look into the life and teachings of Jesus Christ, and the historical proof of the scriptures. After all, it is hard to give a critical review on something one knows little about.

Honesty calls for a thorough examination of the life of Jesus Christ and the Book in which His life is recorded. We challenge anyone in doubt to look into the subject. We recommend "Mere Christianity" written by C. S. Lewis and "Basic Christianity" by John Stott as excellent books for further study.

Bart Larson, ART Sr Jim Assink, CH Gr

Student 'Tries' Self

Editor:

A group of students on campus has held a public trial of education. I cannot speak for that group but must speak for myself.

In a very real sense this trial is a publicizing of myself. Everyday I hold trial. I try my educational system for discouraging or even preventing creative education; I try my government for imperialistic attitudes at home and abroad; I try my society for insisting that every member think of himself not as a human being but as a job to be done, for insisting that success be measured not in human terms but in economic terms; I try myself for allowing things to happen to me.

I am coming up with convictions on all charges. Convictions cannot be ignored. Sentences must passed. I only pray that those sentences call for rehabilitation rather than merely punishment.

Jim Lukens, SCS Sr

Gun Control Laws Unfair

Editor:

Upon reading Jim Shaffer's column in the Dec. 4 issue of the Collegian, I have decided to speak out on gun control. To be quite frank, I think that some of the laws are quite unfair to the public.

I just recently returned from Germany. I had the experience of hunting doves with a very good friend of mine. I enjoyed it so much I wanted to buy a shotgun. Since I am under 21 I can't buy one. I feel that many teenagers are more capable of handling a gun than some adults. I really am sore about it because my parents are still in Germany so they can't buy one for me. This means a guy who really wanted a shotgun for the sake of hunting.

I think that you ought to be able to buy one regardless of age, if you can pass a test on the usage of the weapon. This would mean that anyone who wanted to buy a shotgun or any weapon would have to know the proper use of it.

Harry Grindrod, WLC Fr

Kansas State Lollegian

K-State for 74 years.

The Collegian encourages letters in good taste. Letters should be signed, include a phone number or address and should not exceed 200 words in length.

Published by Student Publications less Kansas State University

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, except during official holidays and vacation periods; semi-weekly during the summer school session.

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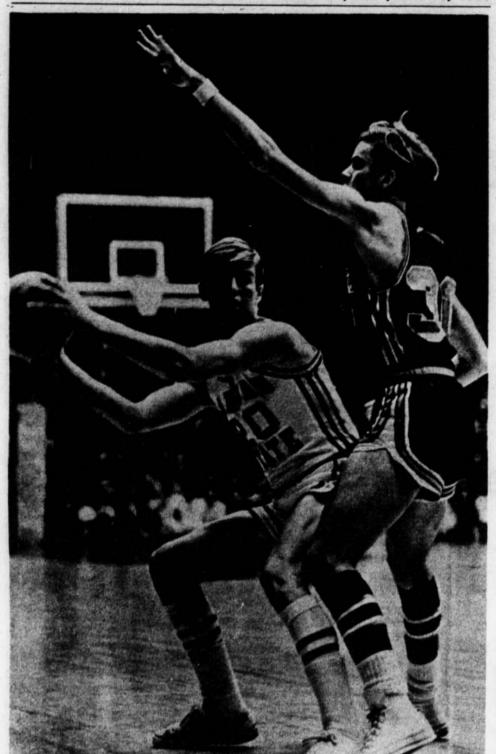
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K-STATE RESERVE guard Greg Dickerson maneuvers against Syracuses' John Suder in game won by 'Cats, 88-68. Reserves led the 'Cats as three starters did not play because of the flue.

—photo by John LaShelle.

Wrestlers Win, Lose In Weekend Action

K-State wrestlers opened their home schedule Friday with a big victory over South Dakota, 31-5, but yielded to the powerful forces of Oklahoma State Saturday night, 38-3.

Youthful Gymnasts Trounce Ft. Hays

K-State's youthful gymnastics team swept to a dominating 147.9-125.775 victory over Fort Hays State Saturday in Ahearn gymnasium, capturing first in every event except the side horse.

Sophomore Dave Mawhorter, substituting for injured Ken Snow, garnered two firsts in the high bar and rings, and gained the meet's all-around performance award. Snow, competing with a leg injury, finished first on the parallel bars, third on the rings and high bar and fourth in free exercise.

Coach Bob Rector was pleased with the 'Cats' team performance.

"I think everybody did a real fine job," he said. "We dominated the meet even more than the score indicates, and we had good performances in everything except the side horse." The grapplers tangle with Drake at 7:30 tonight in Ahearn Field House, then travel to Emporia State for their fourth dual in five days Tuesday night.

AGAINST South Dakota, in a match wrestled in Ahearn Gymnasium, the Wildcats captured wins in 9 out of 11 weight classes. The 'Cats drew in the 130-pound match and lost the 191-pound bout by a 5-2 decision.

THE OVERALL strength of Oklahoma State was too much on Saturday as the 'Cats dropped all but one class to the defending NCAA champion Cowboys. Jim McDougal, 'Cat 137-pounder, secured the only Wildcat victory when he decisioned Eddie Griffin, 10-8. McDougal is now undefeated in six matches this season.

RESULTS

K-STATE vs. SOUTH DAKOTA

115—Myron Lowry (KS) def. Bud
Meade (SD), 11-2.

123—Marvin Landes (KS) def. Don
Schempp (SD), 6-1.

130—Charles Howard (KS) drew
with Gus Beynon (SD), 5-5.

137—Jim McDougal (KS) def.
Steve Vogel (SD), 8-0.

145—Lyle Cook (KS) def. John
Cuckie (SD), 18-6.

152—Danny Thomas (KS) def. Jim
Rembold (SD), 8-1.

160—Gary Richards (KS) def.
Randy Jensen (SD), 14-2.

167—Dave Wieland (KS) pinned
Steve Berrier (SD), 3:37.

177—Bill Keller (KS) def. Dick
Groves (SD), 6-1.

191—Steve Pelot (SD) def. John
McCloskey (KS), 5-2.

Hwt.—Dwight Hemmerling (KS)
def. Frank Bakalars (SD), 3-0.

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419 POYNTZ

By PAT DUNLAP

Sandra Korb, 1967 K-State graduate and instructor in Continuing Education, may be the epitome of the youthful entrepreneur.

Miss Korb is the enterprising instigator of Assistance Inc. The business, located above an Aggieville bookstore, is designed to serve the business and college

Activities Planned For Foreign Students At Christmas Time

Holiday plans to accommodate foreign students are always in the making and Christmas is no exception.

The United Ministry is sponsoring a Christmas Holiday House at the Wesley Foundation, 1427 Anderson.

The Foundation will be open from noon to midnight and refreshments will be served from 3 to 5 p.m. during vacation.

Rev. Warren Remple said the Foundation would be open for such activities as pool, cards and loafing. Any students spending the vacation in Manhattan are welcome.

Cosmopolitan Club will have an informal Christmas party open to the public at 8 p.m. Friday at the Foundation.

The International relations committee of Student Government is sponsoring a hospitality program for foreign students to spend the holidays with American families.

Any interested party or parties should contact Stephanie Baer, Alpha Delta Pi, JE 9-2334.

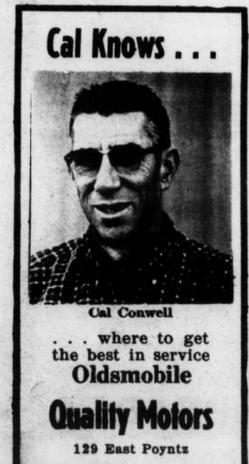
Transportation and all other arrangements will be provided for students.

Applications Due For Spring Editor

The Board of Student Publications is seeking applications for second semester Collegian editor and business manager.

Applications for the two positions are due in the Student Publications Office, Kedzie 103, by Friday.

The board will interview applications for the positions Jan. 8 in the journalism office. Application forms are available in the department of journalism office in Kedzie 104.



community by offering a variety of services from secretarial to tutoring.

MISS KORB keeps the names of about 40 persons on file; qualified typists, tutors, manuscript consultants and "girl Fridays."

Assistance Inc., once Miss Korb's wishful thinking, became a reality about one month ago when she opened the service.

"I can remember hating to type as a student, and oftentimes the work done was unsatisfactory," she said, "so I decided to start the business."

SHE BELIEVES the service will alleviate many of the problems she encountered as a student.

the Ringleaders of a

Jewelry Revolution

"Typists were difficult to find then," she said, "and after frantically finding one, many times the work couldn't be completed for days."

Her employees must satisfy her own demanding standards. Many of the tutors and manuscript consultants are English graduates, she said, and some have masters degrees. Before hiring, persons must be recommended by professors, references are investigated and a high GPA must be maintained.

MANUSCRIPT consultants, she emphasized, do not "ghost write" papers for clients, but they do direct suggestions for improvement and correct grammatical errors.

According to Miss Korb, the demand for her service is growing daily. Businessmen employ Assistance Inc.'s secretarial service during overload or absense times, college students use the tutoring

"All services of the agency are guaranteed," she said, "and if the client finds any work unsatisfactory we assess no charge."

and typing service.

Collegian classified ads get results.

INTERVIEWS

for SGA Election
Committee & Pep
Coordinating
Council
will be

Tuesday, Dec. 17

APPLY SGA OFFICE 3RD FLOOR K-STATE UNION

Thinking of Going to Europe This Summer?

COME TO THE UNION BALLROOM
U ON MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 16
at 7:80 p.m.

for a meeting with the European Trip Committee.

A guest speaker and film are on the agenda followed

by a question and answer period.

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Boring? Spend a few minutes with the technician planning vital microwave routes for defense installations.

Or question a sales representative who's just completed work on a nation-wide data communications network.

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But dull?
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Castle Haunting In Charred Ruin

By LAURA SCOTT Collegian Staff

The Castle is gone.

It met its fiery fate with all the grandeur and dignity of the nickname given it so long ago by students who made their memories in its timeworn chambers.

BUT IT WAS old. The raging fury which swept through it Friday night was too much for its aging timbers.

Those who came to watch could do little. Saddened, disbelieving faces gazed in awe as the mammoth building gasped with bursting pipes and shattering windows.

Their eyes blinked at each boom from the burning innards of the building.

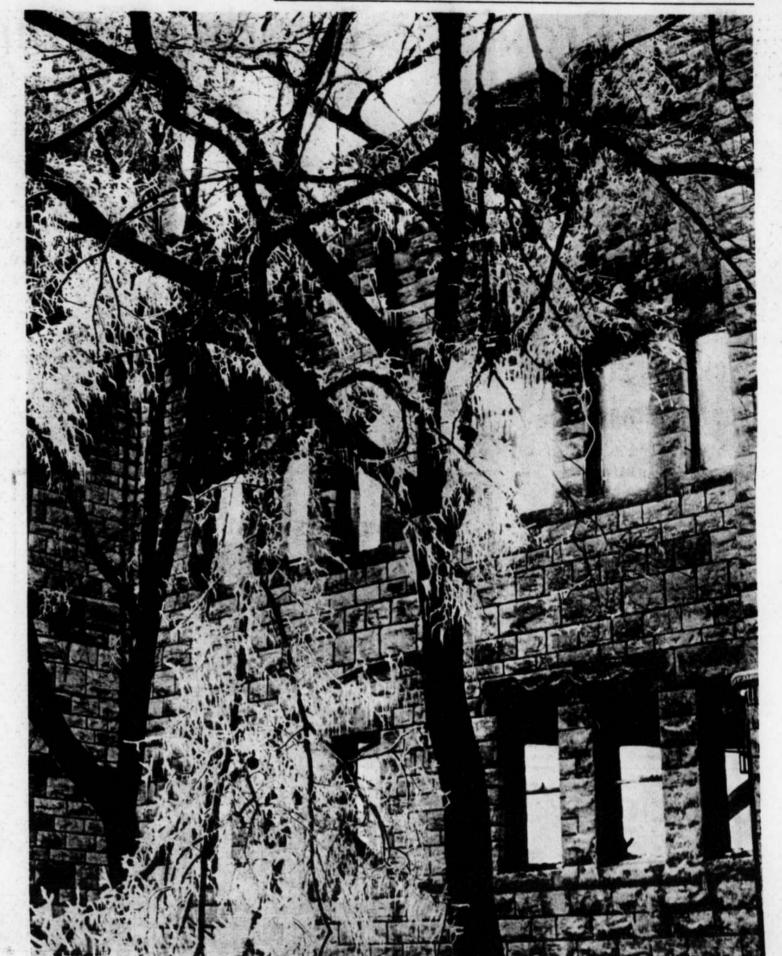
THE FACES WERE familiar. They were those of music professors who grimly remembered another fire which had taken their golden instruments once before.

They were those of townspeople who had listened to a choir's melodious voices drifting from an upper window in The Castle. They were those of students who, only yesterday, had pounded a basketball across the gym's worn floor.

A FRESHMAN COED sought information from an instructor as to where her classes would be Monday. Her first ones had been in The Castle.

A music professor fought the tears as she thought of starting again for a third time.

The Castle indeed is gone. Only its memories have not gone up with the swirling smoke.

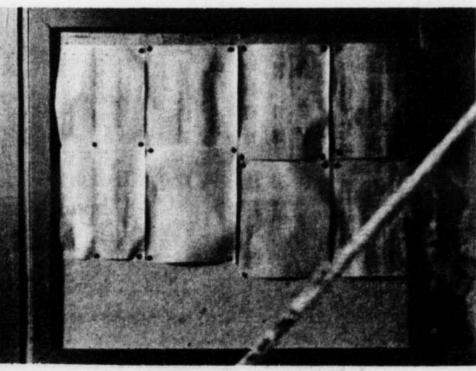


GLISTENING TREE LIMBS ARE REMINDERS
Of fine, steady spray from firemen's hoses.

Photos by John LaShelle



STEAM PIPE Works fruitlessly.



GYM CLASS LISTS
Missed destructive flames.



EQUIPMENT WILL FELL Ruins of another landmark.



FIRES WITHIN NICHOLS
Probably will smolder throughout week.





WILDCATS MIKE BARBER (left) and Jerry Venable led K-State to a decisive 88-68 victory over Syracuse Friday night in the last Sunflower Doubleheader. The 'Cats were beaten 63-62 Saturday by Creighton at Allen Fieldhouse in Lawrence. -photos by John LaShelle.

Big Eight Cage Clubs Earn Weekend Wins

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Sunflower Doubleheader, a Kansas basketball classic for the past decade, today is nothing but history.

Kansas and K-State have agreed not to hold the event anymore because of scheduling problems.

Buffaloes blew a 14-point second-half lead but managed to hang on for an 86-78 victory over

C of C Football Banauet To Honor K-State Team

A football banquet honoring K-State's varsity and freshman teams will be at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the main and west ballrooms of the Union. The banquet is being sponsored by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

Hank Stram, head coach of the Kansas City Chiefs, will be the featured speaker.

Various awards for the team and individuals will be presented. Tickets may e purchased at the Union Cats pause and the Chamber office for each.

Fresno State Saturday night to remain the Big Eight's winningest team. The Buffs are now 6-1.

Iowa State, meanwhile, suffered its first loss of the season as Illinois whipped the Cyclones 75-48. Iowa State is now 5-1.

In other games Saturday, Missouri moved its record to 4-2 by beating California State 78-56; Nebraska advanced to 4-1 with a COLORADO'S young 73-56 win over Augustana; Oklahoma State dropped its second game in as many nights to Washington, 48-45, and now holds a 3-2 record, and Oklahoma, now 2-3, was beaten 65-46 by Texas in the Volunteer Classic at Knoxville, Tenn.

> WITH THE Big Eight pre-season tournament coming up Dec. 26-30 in Kansas Cith, conference teams are faced with another heavy schedule this week. Despite an open date Tuesday, the clubs will be involved in 20 games.

> Two clubs will be in tournaments. K-State is in the Nashville, Tenn., Friday and Saturday while Nebraska is in the Sun Devil Classic at Tempe, Ariz., the same dates.

> Kansas will be on a western trip during the same period meeting Utah State and Stanford.

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AGGIEVILLE

After Sunflower Split

Ailing 'Cats Face Houston"

By LOREN KRUSE Sports Editor

The flu-plagued K-State Wildcats survived the weekend with a split in the Sunflower Doubleheader but the 'Cats get little time for needed rest as they meet vicious Houston in the Cougar den at 8 tonight.

The Wildcats' season record now stands at 2-3 after K-State tripped winless Syracuse 88-68 in

BOX SCORE

	MU'A C	COME			
K-State (RR)				
	fg-fgn	ft-ftn	rbs	pf	tp
Venable	8-18	5-8	11	5	21
Williams	3-7	5-7	15	2	11
Barber	5-11	6-8	9	3	16
Peithman	3-6	0-1	5	3	6
Webb	6-13	4-7	6	1	16
Meives	1-2	0-1	0	0	2
Lawrence		4-6	12	0	14
Dickerson		0-0	0	3	2
TEAM			5	22	
TOTALS	32-69	24-38	58	17	88
Syrneuse ((68)				
	fg-fga	ft-fta	rbs	pf	tp
Case	1-7	0-0	4	4	2
Smith	7-13	4-7	6	5	18
McFadden	3-5	1-2	2 9 3 0	0	7
Kouwe	9-19	2-2	9	4	20
Suder	2-8	5-5	3	5	9 0 4 0 4 0 2 2
Aldrich	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Hamblen	1-10	2-2	2	4	4
Clary	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Finney	2-4	0-1	6	. 0	4
Harmon	0-3	0-0	6	3	0
Unger	1-2	0-0	-0	0	2
Green	1-2	0-0	1	1	2
TEAM	27-74	14-19	36	27	68

Ahearn Field House Friday night and then dropped a squeaker to Creighton 63-62 at Lawrence Saturday night.

THE KANSAS Jayhawks, co-hosts for the 12th and final Sunflower, topped Creighton 78-65 Friday night and blasted Syracuse 71-41 Saturday night at home in Allen Field House.

The Wildcats put together a makeshift lineup for Friday night's game that surprised everybody but possibly

BOX SCORE Venable Williams Barber Peithman Webb Smith Honeycutt 0-6 Lawrence 0-1 TOTALS 20-5 Creighton (63) fg-fga ft-fta rbs And'zunas 8-22 Bergman Watts Portman Hickey 8-21 Caruso Bazelides Ilcisin 23-69 17-27

themselves as they completely dominated the young. inexperienced Syracuse team from

GENE WILLIAMS was the only fulltime starter on the floor as he teamed with spot reserves Vanderbilt Invitational at Jerry Venable, Mike Barber,

Loren Peithman and Jeff Webb to gain a 45-29 first-half lead.

Venable led the free-wheeling 'Cat offense as five players hit in double figures. Regular starters Steve Honeycutt, Terry Snider and Eddie Smith did not play because of the flu but did suit up.

Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons opened with the same five the next night against a more powerful Creighton team. Honeycutt, Snider and Smith, still ailing from the flu, played only in spots during the contest and did not score from the field.

IT WAS the 6-foot-7 Williams, though, who was the backbone of the 'Cats. He contributed 27 points, 12 rebounds and numerous blocked shots despite suffering from the

Williams rallied the 'Cats from a six-point deficit to one in the last two minutes as Creighton hung on for dear life.

"Gene is a man," Fitzsimmons praised after the game. "He had the flu but when the bell rang he answered."

The first-year coach, though, was upset with play of the Wildcats. "I'm upset with the well people, not the sick people. The sick ones played well. This is a game we're going to look back on and feel real bad about losing," he

HOUSTON, the fourth-place finisher in the NCAA finals last year, is 4-2 this season after finishing third in the San Francisco Cable Car Classic over the weekend.

The Cougars have three returning starters from the team ranked number one most of 1968, including All-America Ken Spain, an Olympic gold medal winner.

Spain, a 6-foot-9 center, was the number two scorer and rebounder behind All-America Elvin Hayes last season. Other probable starters are 6-foot-7 Theodis Lee and 6-foot-2 Ollie Taylor at forwards, and 6-foot-4 George Reynolds and 6-foot Miener Hamood at guards. Taylor was the nation's top junior colleg scorer for the past two seasons.

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10 x 56 mobile home, 3 bedroom, large expando living room; beautiful early American throughout, central air, on corner lot. PR 6-4303.

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Bogen B-61 turntable with Shure M7D cartridge, 3-speed, counterbalanced tone arm adjustable to weight preference, in first-rate condition. \$35. Call 8-3209 after 5 p.m. 64-66

Must sell before Christmas vaca-tion. 1961 Chevrolet, 6-cylinder, 3 speed column, body great shape, en-gine o.k. Call Bob JE 9-5381. 65-67

1965 Chevy Impala Super Sport, 327, automatic, power steering, very reasonable. Ask for Bill, Rm 445, Marlatt Hall. 65-69

1967 Yamaha Twin Jet 100, electric starter, excellent condition. Must sell. \$235. Call Gary Anderson at JE 9-7439. 63-65

Winesap apples every Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 4:00-5:30 in Hor-ticulture Sales Rm. WA 41A. 61-65

HORIZONTAL 43. Spanish

coins 47. Musical

49. Speed

52. Ship's

programs

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51. Zodiac sign

personnel

50. The birds

53. American

poet

54. Knave

1. To anger

5. Feather

scarf

tive

12. Small

14. Jason's

ship

15. Utah's

8. Authorita-

command

particle

13. Son of Gad

23. Leek-green

quartz

official

dance 31. Total

32. American

33. Repeat

36. Sports

38. Some

39. Cheat

40. Sultan's

decree

humorist

26. Elected

30. School

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11. Throw

17. Disclose

22. Garment

edge

letter

26. Prosecute

at law

in law

31. Swine's pen

garnish

27. Scotch cay

23. Greek

24. Decay

25. Mimic

28. Poem

29. Thing.

34. Salad

35. The dill

36. A fuel

37. Mulct

39. Straw

43. Entreaty

44. Ancient

Irish

45. Maple

48. High

capital

genus

mountain

46. Stitches

19. Zuider

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1966 Dodge Charger, 426 Hemi, 4-speed, posi-traction. JE 9-7818. 63-65

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The "K-State Kitten Book" is coming soon. Watch the Collegian for details.

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How would you like a directory of sorority pledge classes complete with a full-page picture of each? We call it the "K-State Kitten Book."

So you want to know the name of that sweet thing in your survey of Art I class. It's in the "K-State Kitten Book."

K.S.U. Resident String Quartet plays this year's last recital on the Faculty Artist Series on Monday, Dec. 16, at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium. FREE. 63-65

New York City—Spring Arts Tour; March 29-April 4. Inexpensive trip! Plays, galleries, museums, conversa-tions! More info: The United Minis-try—9-4281.

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Draft information and counseling. Don't make mistakes with Selective Service! Call The United Ministry. 9-4281. 64-66

LOST

Black wallet at Men's gym Tues-day, December 11. Reward. Contact Scott in 320 Moore Hall. 64-66

Reddish-brown attache' case. Taken from Union coat check room Friday, December 6, between 11:30-12:30. Call Charles Whitson. JE 9-

A blue fabric three-ring notebook from Campbell's, on Saturday after-noon, Dec. 7th. Phone PR 8-3882.

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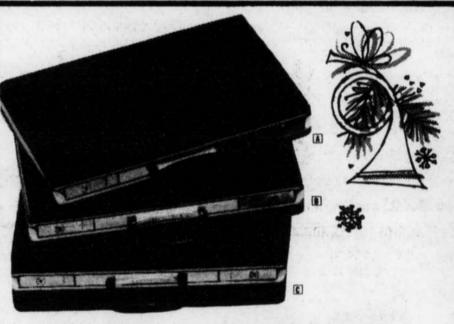
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1. Grate

2. Roman

road

3. Theatre

section

4. Overacts

5. Shape to

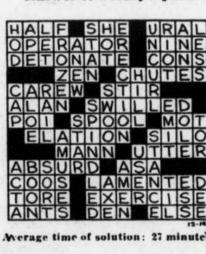
6. Spoken

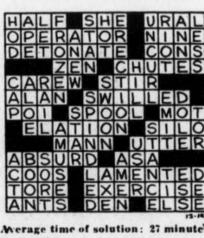
7. Trouble

cereal

an angle

8. Breakfast

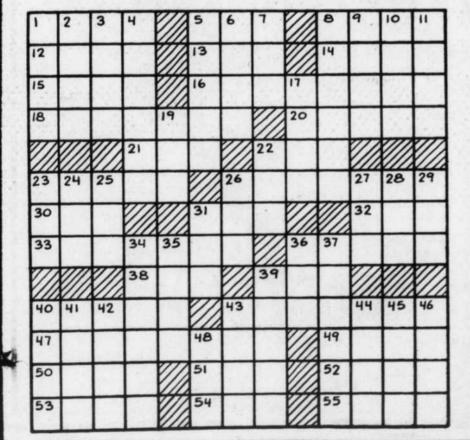




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McCain Asks State To Increase Faculty Pay

By JIM SHAFFER Collegian Staff

Increases in K-State's budget request for fiscal year 1969 concentrate on faculty salary increases.

K-State requested \$38,760,690 - an increase of \$4,136,903 over last year's allocation.

President James A. McCain told Gov. Robert Docking and members of the House and Senate Ways and Means committee Friday he had never submitted

"depressing as the ones I submit year. to you today."

"WE HAVE pride at K-State but not in reference to faculty salaries," McCain said. He said K-State, which ranks 67th in salaries paid, averages \$10,735 per faculty member, which he said is 20 per cent below the national average.

In a statement from the Board of Regents prior to McCain's address to the committee, Henry Bubb, member of the Board, said teacher salaries have increased

figures regarding faculty salaries as from four to 10 per cent every

"The 10 per cent increase was provided only once," Bubb said. "The remainder of the increases have averaged approximately five per cent.

"IF WE were 20 per cent behind 15 years ago, the above increases have not gotten us up to the recommended level."

Bubb said there is only one way administrators can be expected to develop first-class institutions. "That is by providing the funds with which they can

employ first-class facutly," Bubb added.

McCain asked for \$1,577 for merit faculty increases and related Federal Insurance Contributions Act (FICA) and retirement costs. The increase is a 7.5 per cent increase over last year's allocation from the state's general-use and restricted-use funds.

General-use funds may be allocated to any college. Restricted-use funds are earmarked for specific programs or activities within the college or University.

McCain requested funds to salary new faculty positions.

THE REQUEST called for a University publications editor responsible for all phases of editing and publishing the general catalog, student catalog, summer school catalog, career publications, research brochures and other publications pertaining to the overall University functions.

McCain also requested finances to pay an assistant dean of student affairs. "With 13,200 students expected in 1969-70, our present staffing cannot do an adequate job in the task of

working with all the living group judicial units, the judicial clearing house, the student review board and the tribunal of the University," the official bulletin prepared by the University reported.

The request also was for a new faculty position in the Counseling Center to "provide a minimum counseling program."

"The needs of the center are increasing at a much more rapid rate than enrollment because of the extreme pressures on the students of today; thus the counseling load is critical," the bulletin said.

McCAIN ALSO requested funds and approval for 78 new teaching positions. With an increased enrollment of 1,171 full-time students, the 78 new teaching positions would provide a 1 to 17 teacher-student ratio.

The recognized desired ratio, McCain said, is 1 to 15.

Funds were also requested for four classified positions in the offices of the comptroller, admissions and records and vice president for student affairs.

Twenty-two classified positions (Continued on page 3.)

Kansas State

VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, December 17, 1968

Water Lines 'Inadequate' For Fire Control—Ramey

By DAVE SLEAD

Arthur Ramey, state fire marshal, Monday termed the water distribution system on The K-State campus a "contributing factor in the destruction **Nichols** of Gymnasium" Friday.

Ramey's statement was in a letter sent to Gov. Robert Docking, the Kansas Board of Regents and President James A.

RAMEY SAID it had been indicated by the fire department that if an adequate water supply was available, the fire could have been stopped.

He pointed out that the water mains are not large enough for the supply needed.

Ramey said the inadequate condition of the water supply has been known for several years but there were no University funds available to correct the situation.

RAMEY recommended in his letter that "a survey of existing water supply means be instituted at once and that a plan for providing adequate water be prepared and submitted for funding."

"The water distribution system on the Kansas State University

Supreme Court Rejects Appeal

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court Monday rejected an appeal by a group of reservists who protested their call-up for Vietnam duty on grounds it was an undeclared war.

The action on the reservists controversy came in the form of in unsigned order refusing to hear arguments on behalf of 57 Army men sent to Vietnam from Ft. Lee, Va., in September.

campus does not supply adequate water for fire fighting," Ramey

Ramey also said the water system would be "an important factor in saving future buildings where fires may occur."

THE INVESTIGATION into the Nichols fire is continuing "without much progress," Ramey said Monday.

"We're convinced that the fire was set deliberately in the north center doorway and that a flammable liquid of some type was used to set the fire," he said.

Ramey said the Nichols fire may or may not be linked to various other arson attempts on campus.

"THIS IS the only serious fire attempt and the others could have well been done by other people," he said.

"We need information from anybody that has it and it would be helpful for anybody to come that has information," Ramey said.

University officials ordered extra precautions to prevent another fire.

OLDER CAMPUS buildings, such as Fairchild, Dickens and Holton are receiving much of the extra care.

"We are using Pershing Rifles as a precautionary measure and they are distributed in such a way as to give special protection for older buildings," McCain said.

University officials are considering bringing in professional guards to place a 24-hour watch on campus buildings over Christmas vacation.

SEVERAL truckloads of research materials were removed from Fairchild hall Monday and a group of students and faculty remained in the building to guard

Collegian photographers who sought permission to take pictures of the safety measures were ejected by a faculty member in Fairchild hall.



Jobs Sustain Rural Growth—Pearson

By SUE BERRY

Kansas Sen. James Pearson outlined the "tough and numerous" problems of Kansas' rural development at a luncheon, opening K-State's Rural Community Development Workshop Monday.

The two-day workshop, the first of its kind, is planned by K-State in cooperation with Pearson.

MORE THAN 250 economic development leaders from communities throughout the state are participating in the workshop, Wilbur Ringler, assistant director of K-State Extension and workshop coordinator, said.

Pearson spoke on "Rural Development, A National Necessity" to the workshoppers at the noon luncheon.

"Rural community development is not only a desirable goal for Kansas but for the nation as a whole and is in fact a national necessity," Pearson said.

AN IMBALANCE between rural and urban

America has developed, Pearson said. This imbalance is demonstrated in festering slums, rising crime rates, disintegrating families, chronic unemployment, riot-torn streets, massive traffic snarls, burdening welfare rolls, polluted air and contaminated water.

"We may not get beyond the talking stage but I am confident that the general idea of rural development is already strong enough to generate some meaningful results," he said.

Many of these problems can be attributed to the overcrowding of people and the concentration of industry, Pearson said.

LACK OF opportunities in the rural communities is the cause of the migration from rural to urban areas, he said.

States like Kansas are subsidizing states such as California and Illinois, Pearson explained.

"Thus, if we can alter, to some degree, the future patterns of population and economic resource distribution, states like Kansas will inevitably benefit," Pearson said.

JOBS ARE the fundamental ingredient of rural area development. Unless new jobs can be created, nothing else that is done will have any lasting effect, he said.

At least 500,000 new jobs in rural communities are needed each year to alter significantly the present rural and urban migration patterns, Pearson explained.

Pearson's Senate bill on rural area job development is a proposal encouraging new job-creating industries to locate in rural areas.

THIS WOULD allow businessmen a series of tax incentives such as credits on buildings, machinery and accelerated depreciation

President James A. McCain will address a recognition luncheon on "Not a Silent Partner in Rural Development" at 11:30 a.m. today in the Union Bluemont room.



PRESIDENT-ELECT RICHARD NIXON AND WIFE PAT Meet with President Johnson as Inauguration day nears. -UPI photo.

Studies Village

Douglas Publishes Work

A study of the "third world" by Louis Douglas, professor of political science, has disproved some common stereotypes.

In explaining what he means by the third world, Douglas said, "We have the Communist world on one hand, the free world on the other hand and in the middle we have the developing countries such as the Philippines, who make up the third world."

In 1964 Douglas did a cast study in the Philippines under a grant from the Agricultural Development Council.

DOUGLAS selected a village in a rural area five hours by bus from Manila. He studied two sub-groups of farmers, and a sample of the town leaders. For the two subgroups Douglas selected one group in a very remote area and another in the mainstream of traffic.

Douglas' findings are reported in the current issue of "Civilizations," a journal of the International Institute of Differing Civilizations with headquarters in Belgium. His

thesis is that government policies must fit human material available in each country and must start small-step improvements that will lead to the unending change that characterizes developed countries

Philippine residents, who are sharecroppers in a land reform area, answered a questionnaire giving their view of their present life compared with their countries. childhood.

CONTRARY to what one might expect, Douglas found no significant differences between the two groups of farmers but he have a lesser degree of confidence in the community.

of a pessimistic view among underdeveloped countries," Douglas said. "But these people have a significant optimistic view and a definite sense of progress."

Another common stereotype disproved by Douglas' study concerns government. Most people believe that developing countries want less government interference,

"I found the groups I studied to be universally desirous of more government participation," Douglas said.

ALTHOUGH land reform can start the continual change that keeps developing nations moving forward, Douglas said agricultural policies alone will not provide the growth needs of the developing

Douglas' data indicate that land reform can start evolutionary changes that can prevent Communistic revolution. Then political, social, and other did find that the town leaders institutions can be changed to meet needs that develop as hungry nations move from agrarian "We have a general stereotype subsistence to industrialized

> "It is the operation of the social system that needs to be reviewed," Douglas said. "Our system is not one to alleviate poverty and starvation. It benefits the wealthy."

"It was my tour in Japan in 1951 that really gave me an interest in Asian agriculture," he said.



JUST ARRIVED! A large new group of posters, black lights and incense. Many new and unusual items now available for that special gift. Best wishes for a

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from the

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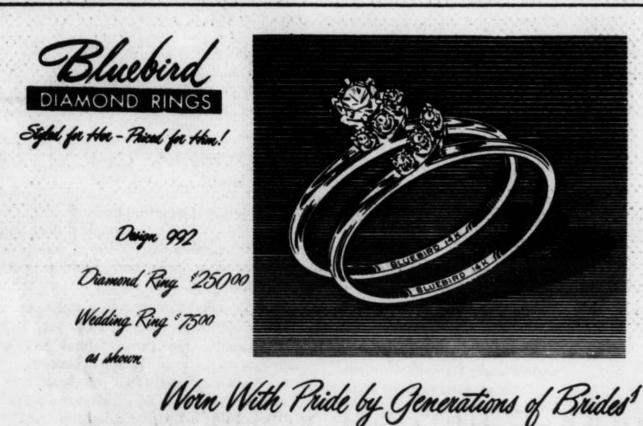
Give her washable dress length or long robe, quilted and tailleur-cut and shaped so you'll think they were made for her silhouette. Bows give accent to the neckline. Priced at only \$6.87 at TEMPO Red, beige, melon, yellow, blue and pink colors to choose from. And several mod styles for the wild look.

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Budget Includes Student Affairs Assistant

(Continued from page 1.)

were also requested for colleges not including Veterinary Medicine.

"The teaching faculty must be provided additional classified positions to perform the clerical duties in the resident instruction activity," the bulletin reported.

PHYSICAL PLANT requested a \$130,000 increase in last year's funds for operating expenditures.

McCain estimated the increase in cost of purchased utilities will be \$75,000, repairs and maintenance will increase \$27,000 and custodial costs will increase \$28,000.

The cost of utilities increases approximately 15 per cent annually. The increase, the physical plant reported, is due to an increase in cost of each unit of utility purchased, an increase in building area served and more

intensive use of all campus buildings.

The physical plant also requested 11 new positions which includes three groundsmen to service the intramural field and areas around new campus buildings.

THE DIVISION of Extension requested \$50,000 for operating expenditures for fiscal year 1969-70.

McCain's request called for a \$151,297 student-wage increase. He said it is necessary to comply with the provisions of the Federal Labor Standards Act. The minimum hourly rate of pay increases from \$1.30 per hour in fiscal year 1968-69 to \$1.45 per hour in fiscal year 1969-70.

"The faculty are sensitive to the fact that K-State doesn't have the fringe benefits of other universities," McCain said. He asked for a \$105,823 increase for premium costs of a disability and life insurance program.

The College of Veterinary Medicine, represented by Charles Cornelius, dean of the college, requested that the remaining resources for the fifth year of the five-year program be scheduled over a two-year period instead of being provided in fiscal year 1969-70 as originally planned.

CORNELIUS estimated that the first unit of the veterinary facilities for which funds have been appropriated will be completed and available in fiscal year 1970-71 to provide the additional office and laboratory facilities needed for the additional staff to be requested in 1970-71.

The request for the College of Veterinary Medicine special instruction totals \$146,034 for six faculty teaching positions, eight classified positions and \$25,000 for other operating expenditures.

Radio and TV Continuity

Writing - M-W-F, 10:30, MS 212;

Broadcasting Law - M-W-F,

10:30, MS 211; Radio and TV

Programming - M-W-F, 9:30, WA

332; Speech Procedures - T-T.

8:30, F 208; Speech Procedures -

T-T, 9:30, C 208; Introduction to

TV - T-T, 9:30, WA 126; Survey

suits were not damaged in the fire.

"There's nothing wrong with

them, just a little smoky."

Officials Examine

Kedzie Trash Fire

Reports of smoke Monday

morning led campus firemen,

police and Kansas Bureau of

Investigation (KBI) agent Jack

Williams to a small pile of

smouldering rags and paper cups

in a trash recepticle by the west

material entered the building

through the ventilating system

and caused firemen to launch an

extensive search throughout the

building.

Smoke from the burning

entrance of new Kedzie Hall.

facilities.

K-State requested from the 1969 legislature \$40,000 for graduate fellowships. The bulletin called the program "essential for the development of graduate programs of high quality."

More than \$59,000 was requested to establish a horticultural field near Wichita.

McCain requested \$49,337 for a Kansas River Valley Irrigation project which would establish an experimental field to conduct agronomy and agricultural engineering research applicable to the soil and climate conditions of the area.

RESEARCH at the field would concern plant nutrition, development of suitable hybrids and varieties, use of pesticides, crop irrigation and soil drainage.

McCain requested \$39,146 to study protein from petroleum hydrocarbons. The proposal is in response to a bill in the 1968 session of the Kansas Legislature which requested the Board of Regents to undertake a study of the production of proteins from natural gas and petroleum hydrocarbons.

McCain included a request for \$100,000 for the first phase of an addition to Ward hall which houses the nuclear reactor.

THE appropriation accompanied by a \$275,000 restricted fee gift will provide \$375,000 as matching funds for a grant awarded by the National Science Foundation.

Commission Today Considers Proposal Finishing the end of the year

Total funds of \$750,000 will

provide for planning, construction

and furnishing of approximately

13,000 square feet of research and

conditions that matching funds be

The grant was awarded on

research training space.

available by April 24, 1969.

business is a time consuming job for Manhattan City Commissioners.

City Commission will meet at 1:30 today in City Hall.

BIDS FOR one-half the new waterworks plant will be voted on in addition to the hearings for ordinances on rezoning and parking, granting of beer, dance and private club licenses and considering appointments for park and city band positions.

City Commission also will authorize the lease arrangement between McCall's Patterns, Inc., and the city.

The rezoning of the 1500 block on Poyntz and the 1100 block of Hylton Heights may not be placed on the City Commission agenda until January.

MUCH OF the City Commission business, Mrs. Irl Yeo, city commissioner, said, is ritual and can prolong the meeting to more than three hours.

One of the most important issues will be the authorization of one-half the \$4,100,000 for the new waterworks plant.

"We're expanding and moving the waterworks plant to accommodate Manhattan's population growth," Mrs. Yeo

Time Schedules Same

Nichols Classes Rearrange

Education will continue along Introduction to P.E. - T, 11:30, with the investigation of the destruction of Nichols gymnasium, which housed major offices and classrooms of the Music and Physical Education departments.

Kathryn Geyer, women's physical education head, said the basic courses for Physical Education majors will continue at their scheduled times. The classes will meet in the Ahearn Field House and gymnasium. Only women's riflery and bowling will continue in regular classrooms.

THE FOLLOWING is a list of basic women's physical education classes and the new locations.

Personal and Community Health - M-W-F, 9:30, 205; Therapeutics - M-W-F, 1:30, 302.

P. E. Materials, Es. - M-W-F, 12:30, 304; Team Sports II -M-W-F, 12:30, 302; Principles and Philosophy – M-W-F, 2:30, 303;

department head, said Theory of Music I and III and many private lessons have been cancelled. A new schedule will not be available

MUSIC CLASSES which will Foundation, 1427 Anderson.

Vocal lessons with Jean Sloop

not be able to resume until after Christmas vacation due to many reports which must be filed on the losses of the fire.

at the following locations:

Electors Pick of Broadcasting - T-T, 10:30, C It is hoped that the radio and Nixon Monday tv labs will resume with KMAN Miss Geyer said the girls' gym

With some grumbling about their "horse and buggy" task, electors met in 50 state capitals and the District of Columbia Monday and officially cast the ballots to elect Richard Nixon the

nation's 37th President. Although the electors are bound by tradition alone to vote for the presidential candidate who carried their states, reports from UPI bureaus told of only one defector, Dr. Lloyd Bailey, a North Carolina ophthalmologist who refused to vote for Nixon and cast his ballot for George Wallace.

On Jan. 6, when Vice President Hubert Humphrey oversees the opening of the ballots before a joint session of both houses of Congress, Nixon will be declared elected.

Rogues Inn

features

Happy Hour

7-8 p.m. Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday

50c Pitchers

South 3rd

SENIORS



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Campus Bulletin

TODAY

ELECTION of officers for Independent University Party will be at 4:30 p.m. in Union 206 A.

WORLD FRIENDSHIP will sponsor a Christmas gathering at 9:30 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church. iviembers will share foreign holiday foods and discuss their religious festivities. The public is invited.

"CHRISTMAS in the Market Place," a story of a gypsy family how re-enacts the story of Christ, is scheduled at 8 tonight and Wednesday in the Union Little Theatre. The play is a production of the Manhattan Bible College Players.

STUDENT SENATE will meet at 7 p.m. at Clovia house, 1200 Pioneer Lane to discuss ways of electing senior class officers.

302; Methods and Materials, Modern Dance - T-T, 12:30, 304; Intermediate Modern Dance -M-W, 2:30, 304; Basic P.E., Freshman - M-W, 9:30, East Court 116; Basic P.E., Sophomore - M-W, 10:30, 304.

Miss Geyer said swimming, dancing, sports and fitness will not meet until other arrangements are made.

Luther Leavengood, music until after Christmas vacation.

continue are: classes with Dsteuenberge will meet at 429 Westview Drive; History of Music with Clyde Jussile will meet at East Stadium 104; Men's and Women's Glee Club, Concert Choir and Madrigals will meet at the regular time, at the Wesley

will meet at East Stadium 205; Piano lessons with Clarice Sasser will meet at 1638 Fairview; Piano lessons with Marion Patton will meet at 1015 Ratone; Cello lessons with Warren Walker will meet in the Music Annex; Piano lessons with Margaret Walker will meet at 1730 Humboldt: French Horn lessons with Robert DeCou will meet in the Music Annex; Instrumental lessons with Clyde Jussile will meet in the Music

Virginia Howe, radio and television head, said classes will

CLASSES WILL resume Jan. 6

Gold Fashion Originals

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419 POYNTZ

editorial views

Destruction Causes Campus Unease

Destruction of University property is a reality that K-Staters are now remembering and fearing.

In the wake of Nichols Gymnasium fire, and other suspected arson attempts, destruction is causing departments to check their facilities and valuable property.

A SPECIAL night guard is watching campus buildings and questioning persons who try to enter facilities.

These precautions — and other security measures — are necessary to insure that no more destruction occurs. Campus police and investigation officials should have the co-operation of all University personnel in following these precautions.

And while the possibility of destruction still remains, K-Staters are wondering why Nichols was burned.

UNLIKE THE Auditorium fire nearly four years ago, there have been no demands to build a new gymnasium or no complaints about the usefulness of Nichols.

KBI officials have the task of investigating all possible arson attempts, interviewing University personnel and remaining alert to possible danger.

ANY CLUES, including instances where provocative words about burning the University may have been said — whether in threat or joke — should be reported. Although the words may have been rhetoric, they could have offered provocation to someone else who considered destruction.

No one knows what thoughts are running through the mind of an arsonist bent on destruction, and until someone is in custody, the University community can not rest at ease. — liz conner.

UFM Leaders Seek Ideas

University for Man has become a program uniquely designed for students.

The courses offered under UFM are those selected by students. Many of the seminars are led by students.

UFM SEMINARS usually dip into academic areas which are neglected in usual course work. They provide a compact, interest group atmosphere where participants may discuss their concerns with others who have the same thoughts.

Next semester, University for Man leaders hope to organize new and different programs of interest to students. But they need to know what students want.

Free university programs have been received well at K-State because most students can find a seminar which appeals to them personally.

IF THIS IS to continue, students who enjoy the courses should discuss with UFM leaders those programs they would like to see next semester. Their ideas perhaps would open up discussion topics previously neglected.

A meeting for persons interested in setting up workable UFM programs will be after Christmas, under the direction of Leonard Epstein, English instructor. Persons with an interest in the continuance of UFM should attend. — laura scott.









letters to the collegian editor

Concern Misplaced

Editor:

I attended Thursday's Faculty-Student Free-for-all and returned home with a horrible feeling that this University has an acute problem of which it is unaware.

The problem of classes was discussed over and over yet the question of how to correct this very obvious problem always led to one solution; one body which has the power to change the present structure and has the power to implement these changes. That powerful body is Faculty Senate.

But I ask, with what has this body presently been concerned? If they had been examining the evident problem of not having students involved in curriculum planning, I would consider Faculty Senate a progressive educational body.

But instead of such educational changes, Faculty Senate has been examining the problem of putting Traffic Control Board (TCB) under its control and making TCB responsible to Faculty Senate alone. If the Faculty of K-State were more concerned with educational innovation and less concerned with reserved parking directly in front of their offices, I feel K-State could make needed educational rejuvenating changes.

Carol Buchele, ENG Jr

Biafra War 'Futile'

Editor:

I would like to thank Celestine Njuko for his letter of Nov. 21 and make a few observations.

The Nigerian government has never contemplated starving Biafrans into submission. Rather, she has cooperated remarkably well with the relief agencies operating in the war zones.

After 16 months of war, the Biafrans have lost more than four-fifths of the land they originally claimed. Over six million Biafrans have confined themselves in this small area that is agriculturally unproductive even under the best conditions. These are military and political realities the leaders in Biafra must face.

The relief and humanitarian organizations should be commended for their efforts, but it is imperative that they search for peace with the same vigilance and dedication. The problem in the war area is not merely that of lack of food, but the fact that thousands of people are hiding in inaccessable "jungle" and cannot be reached with food.

The movement of food is further impaired by mined roads with blown up bridges. These obstacles can be overcome only when the guns are silent. The guns will be silent only when Biafran leaders allow reason and objectivity to prevail over the blind intransigence that now prevails.

Sure, "it is not by bread alone that man lives."



Biafrans and Nigerians cannot live by foreign food donations alone! They need to leave their "jungle" hideouts and return to the cities, to their jobs, to their farms and to their families to lead a normal life.

I noted with amusement the mention of Britain and Communist countries as suppliers of weapons to Nigeria and the religious omission of colonial France and Portugal as suppliers of arms to Biafra. I cannot see what difference it makes to a man if he is killed by a British, Russian, Portuguese or French weapon.

For Biafrans to wage a futile war merely to prove to Nigeria that a "military victory can never bring peace," is at best inhuman, at worst pure lunacy.

Daniel Saror, VM Jr

Honeycutt Needs Publicity

Editor:

I often wonder what makes Jo Jo White of KU a consensus All-American. To some people like Max Falkenstein, White handles the ball exceptionally well, shoots fantastically well, plays superb defense and is an extremely valuable quarterback to the KU team. Falkenstein-quarterback should be used only for your other All-American pal, Bobby Douglass).

To me, the slightly better than 33 per cent shooting accuracy by White last year against K-State is not fantastic. Possibly White had trouble scoring because of Steve Honeycutt's defensive play. Since White is a superb defensive player, and since Honeycutt consistently scored against White, doesn't this mean Honeycutt is equal to or better than White in ability? Thus, it seems that talent is not the only asset required to be an All-American.

White's biggest asset is the publicity he receives from the KU Sports Publicity department, fans, radio, press, Falkenstein, etc. More than once the fans have been invited to come and see White and the KU Jayhawks.

If publicity is necessary in addition to talent, then Cotton Fitzsimmons, Dev Nelson, fans, etc. must get it in gear. However, Honeycutt should not be publicized as is presently being done with the lines of Paul DeWeese which describe Honeycutt as a real good ball handler, a real good guard, a real fine player, gives a real fine effort, on a real good all around Big Eight ball player, but rather as one of the best ball players in the country — a consensus All-American. Honeycutt has the talent to be an All-American, all he now needs is some good publicity.

Paul VanDerSchaaf, ENT Gr

Kansas State Lollegian.

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The Collegian encourages letters in good taste. Letters should be signed, include a phone number or address and should not exceed 200 words in length.

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HELICOPTER CIRCLES OVER NICHOLS GYMNASIUM
As KBI officials look for new clues in the blaze.

-photo by John LaShelle.

Nichols Gym Witnessed Rise of Gardner, Winter

By RICHARD SHANK

For Jack Gardner and Tex Winter, the destruction of Nichols gymnasium meant the loss of the building that witnessed the ascent of their respective coaching careers.

Gardner was named head except for five years service in World War II, coached the Wildcats until 1953. He is presently coach at the University of Utah.

Gardner named Winter assistant coach in 1947, a position he held until 1951 when he left to assume the head coaching job at Marquette University to return to K-State in 1953 as head coach. Winter coached the Wildcats until March, 1968, and is now coach at the University of Washington.

GARDNER told the Collegian from his Salt Lake City, Utah, home some of the fondest memories of his life were of basketball games played in Nichols gymnasium.

"It was the excellence of teams playing in Nichols during the late 1940s that promoted enthusiasm for the construction of Ahearn Fold House," Gardner said.

"The first great team K-State had was the 1947 team which won the Big Six Conference championship since 1917, and a trip to the NCAA finals," he continued.

GARDNER said even though K-State teams had to play under such adverse conditions as Nichols, three first team All-Americans were produced during the late 1940s in Rick Harmon, Ernie Barrett, and Howie Shannon.

Gardner listed several reasons for support of the campaign to move out of Nichols.

"The gym could seat 2,500, so the students practically hung from the rafters to get an opportunity to see the games," Gardner said.

Gardner said the great teams of 1947 and 1948 were due in part to the rumors being circulated that the construction of a new field house was in the offing, and because K-State was beginning to start a massive recruiting program.

"When I was hired in 1939, I was told by the university officials I wasn't allowed to recruit and would take whoever enrolled," Gardner said.

"MY FIRST problem was

"The first great team K-State convincing them you don't build was the 1947 team which great teams waiting for the players

to come to you, you have to go

out and get them," he continued.

Former Coach Tex Winter told the Collegian from his Seattle, Wash., home news of the fire was especially disheartening to him since Nichols gym was the scene of his first coaching job.

"It had to be one of the oldest gyms in the Midwest and was a landmark for K-State since some of the best basketball games in the school's history were played in it," Winter said.

WINTER SAID when he was recruiting an athlete he always showed him Nichols Gymnasium to emphasize the progress made in K-State basketball.

"I have special memories concerning the drive to build Ahearn Field House, especially some of the things students did during the games in Nichols gym," he added.

Vet Hall Renamed For Dean Leasure

Veterinary hall at K-State will be named Leasure hall in honor of Dr. Elden Leasure, dean emeritus of K-State's College of Veterinary Medicine. Approval for the name designation was given by the Board of Regents.

Vet hall, constructed in 1907, houses the state diagnostic laboratory, the medical library, laboratories and administrative offices plus bacteriology laboratories and offices.

Dr. Leasure, who will be 70 next February, was dean of the veterinary college from 1948 until 1964.

During the summer of 1967 he was in India under the KSU-AID (Agency for International Development) contract program. He provided advice and suggestions to the state of Andhra Pradesh, which is building educational facilities for veterinary medicine and agricultural sciences. The K-State dean emeritus also has provided advice to the staffs of two veterinary colleges at Hyderabad and Tirupati.

DR. LEASURE and Glenn Beck, now vice president for agriculture, went to Nigeria to study the possibilities of developing agricultural and veterinary colleges in a university in northern Nigeria.

Dr. Leasure served as president of the American and Kansas Veterinary Medical Associations, the Association of American Colleges of Veterinary Medicine, and Association of Deans of American Colleges of Veterinary Medicine. He was a member of the Executive Board of the Kansas Tuberculosis and Health Association from 1950 to 1966.

Dr. Leasure assists the present dean in administrative duties, teaches a class, maintains alumni contacts, writes a newsletter and is editor of the Kansas Veterinarian magazine.



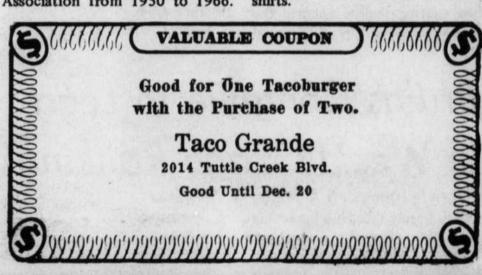
ELDON LEASURE

Senior Sweatshirts In Anderson Hall

Seniors who have not yet picked up their senior sweatshirts may do so in the Alumni Office of Anderson hall this week.

Tom Palmer, senior class president, said the reorder of sweatshirts arrived late last week. A mixup in the shipping of the second order caused the delay, he said.

One last shipment of 75 sweatshirts would be available late this week, in addition to the larges that came in last week. Seniors should present senior activity cards when they pick up their shirts.



ANNOUNCING

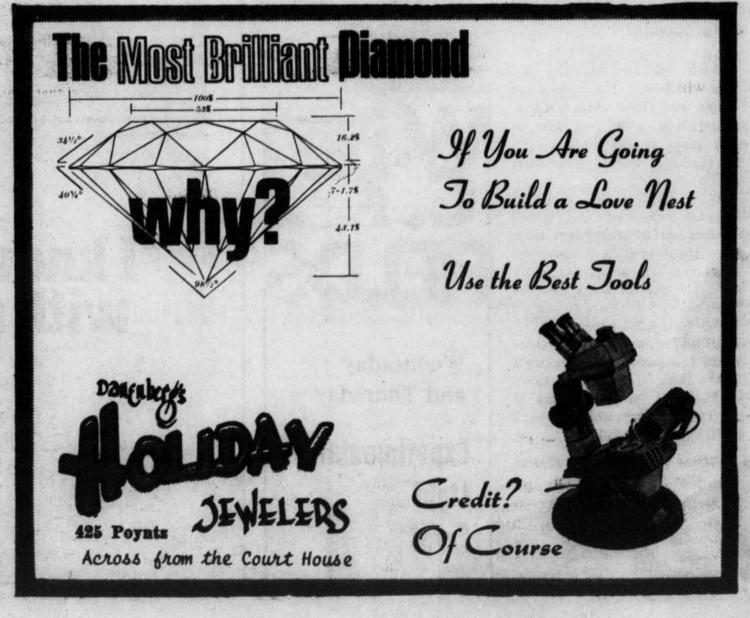
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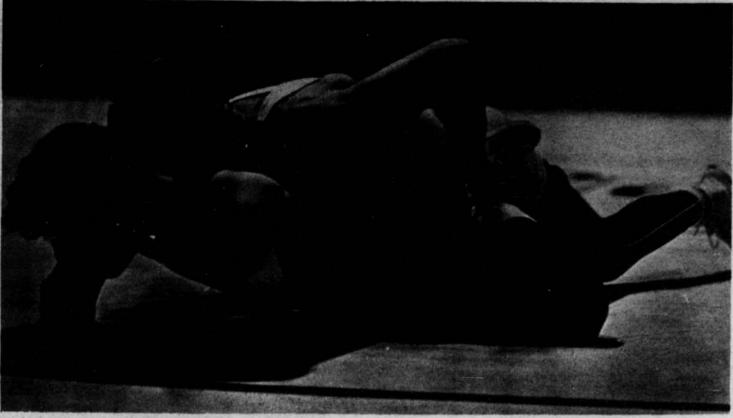
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K-STATE'S JIM McDOUGAL KEPT HIS RECORD PERFECT AT 7-0 As he shutout Drake's Mary England 10-0 last night in Ahearn.

Grapplers Top Drake, 28-10

By LOREN KRUSE Sports Editor

The K-State wrestlers captured their second big win in three days Monday night as they overpowered the Drake Bulldogs 28-10 in Ahearn Field House.

The Wildcats pushed their season record to three wins and four defeats as they knocked the Bulldogs (2-1) from the ranks of the unbeaten. Last Friday the 'Cats topped South Dakota 31-5 and lost to defending NCAA champion Oklahoma State 38-3 on Saturday night.

BUT THE young grapplers weren't to be denied last night by an equally young Drake squad. The 'Cats pinned one opponent and decisioned three more by shutouts while only two K-State wrestlers were defeated. There was one draw.

Marvin Landes, one of only two starting seniors, secured the K-State pin in the 123-pound

match by stopping Doug Nichols in 3:15. The two were tied 2-2 when Landes applied the clincher in the second period.

The most lopsided match of the night was in the 191-pound match. Ron Tacha, Wildcat sophomore, blitzed Sam Jensen 18-0 but was unable to nail down a pin although he scored three near falls. The match was Tacha's first since he was knocked out in the meet with Air Force over a

OTHER BIG Wildcat wins were by Charles Howard (130) who topped Gary Christensen 12-0, and by Jim McDougal (137) who defeated Mary England 10-0. The victory kept McDougal's slate perfect with a 7-0 mark for all meets.

One of the most exciting matches of the night was the 177-pound duel where K-State freshman Bill Keller reversed his opponent late in the third period to gain a draw.

Wildcat wrestling coach Fritz

Knorr started two freshmen, four sophomores, three juniors and two seniors against the Bulldogs.

The 'Cats wrestle their fourth match in five nights tonight when they meet Emporia State on the

> RESULTS K-STATE VS. DRAKE

K-STATE vs. DRAKE

115—Jerry Reshetar (D) def. Steve
Ferguson (KS), 10-2.

123—Marvin Landes (KS) pinned
Doug Nichols (D), 3:15.

130—Charles Howard (KS) def.
Gary Christensen (D), 12-0.

137—Jim McDougal (KS) def. Marv
England (D), 10-0.

145—Lyle Cook (KS) def. John Pirie (D), 10-4.

152—Danny Thomas (KS) def.
Dennis Swift (D), 3-1.

160—Gary Richards (KS) def. Chris
Samuelson (D), 11-4.

167—Jim Mazzitelli (D) pinned
Dave Wieland (KS), 5:45.

177—Bill Keller (KS) drew with
Mike Beaman (D), 3-3.

191—Ron Tacha (KS) def. Sam
Jensen (D), 18-0.

Hwt.—Dwight Hemmerling (KS)
def. Kal Tuinstar (D), 3-2.

Houston Stops 'Cats; Hit Charities for Win

By STAN DAVIS **Assistant Sports Editor**

Freethrows proved to be the key as Houston fought off several scoring explosions by K-State to beat the 'Cats, 87-84, in overtime Monday night.

After an amazing comeback by the 'Cats in regulation time, the two teams played five minutes of overtime basketball. The score was, tied 76-76 at the end of regulation time following an eight-point K-State outburst in the final 58 seconds.

SENIOR 'CAT guard Steve Honeycutt was fouled at the end of regulation time, but missed his freethrow, and sent the game into overtime.

After a sloppy first half, the two teams returned to play a high-scoring second stanza. Houston led at the half, 35-29.

Forward Gene Williams scored 17 points in the 'Cats' losing effort with all his points coming in the second half. Ironically, K-State never led in the contest, falling behind early and never closing the gap until the final minute.

FOUR PLAYERS fouled out of the game. Mike Barber, Jerry Venable and David Lawrence fouled out for the 'Cats and All-American Ken Spain collected five personals for Houston.

A crowd of about 5,000 saw the game in Houston's Delmar Gym, a municipal building the Cougars are using while their new field house is being constructed.

Both teams experienced trouble in shooting from the field

during the first half with Houston hitting 42 per cent and K-State 38 per cent. At the freethrow line, Houston shot 16 more freethrows than the Wildcats and canned 11

THE BIGGER Texans controlled the backboards, which allowed them to take nearly twice as many rebounds as the K-Staters.

Friday and Saturday, the Wildcats travel to Nashville, Tenn., for the Vanderbilt Tournament. The K-State squad will face North Carolina State in the opener and will play either Rice or Vanderbilt Saturday. Tip-off time is scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday.

Coed Cage Im's Cancelled by Fire

Women's basketball intramurals will be discontinued this semester. The next scheduled event for living group participation will be bowling, Jan Whitehill, director of women's intramurals, said Monday.

Living groups will be contacted as to a meeting time for organizing the competition.

Women's intercollegiate basketball will continue. Team members should check the bulletin board in the Men's Gymnasium for announcements of time and place, Miss Whitehill

Bruins Continue to Lead In Weekly Cage Rankings

NEW YORK (UPI) - Mighty UCLA is getting such a basketball reputation that the Bruins can stay home and practice against the second stringers and the freshmen and still improve their image as the nation's No. 1 major college power.

Such was the case the past week as Coach John Wooden's Bruins were idle but still managed to retain their strangle hold on first place in the United Press International board of coaches ratings.

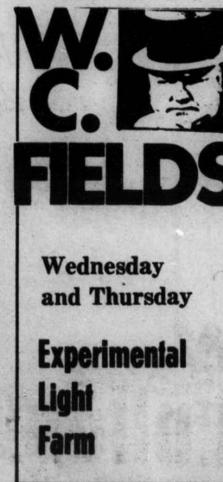
Weekly ratings released Monday showed the Bruins received all 35 first-place votes from the board to become the unanimous choice for the No. 1 spot. The perfect score gave the Bruins 350 points on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis.

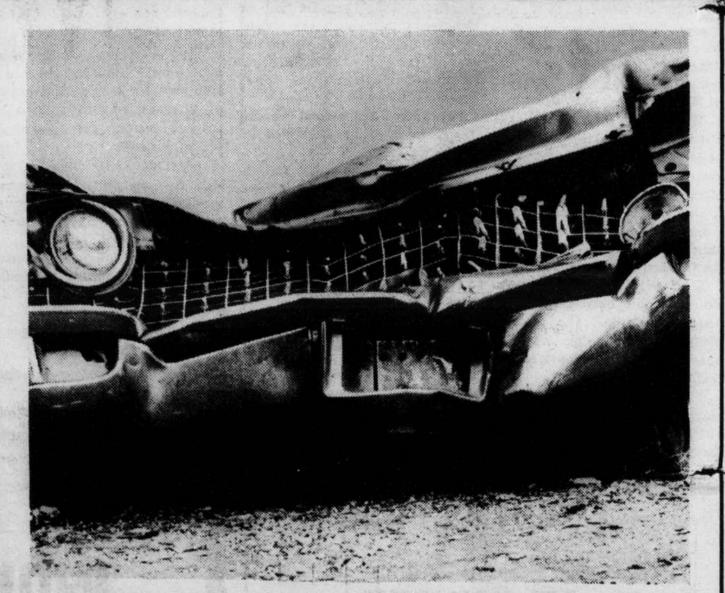
UCLA, winner of its first three games this season before taking a break from competition, easily outdistanced North Carolina as the Tar Heels retained the No. 2 position with 284 points.

TEAM		POINTS		
1. UCLA	35	3-0	350	
2. North Carolina		4-0	284	
3. Devidson		3-0	172	
4. Cincinneti		4-0	154	
5. Kentucky		3-1	141	
6. New Mexico		5-0	135	

7. Villanova 8. Notre Dame 113 9. Kansas 79 10. Santa Clara 5-0 78

Second 10 - 11, St. Bonaventure 52; 12, Purdue 41; 13, New Mexico State 25; 14, LaSalle 23; 15, Houston 20; 16, Illinois; 17, Columbia 13; 18, Tulsa 12; 19, Western Kentucky 8; 20, Southern California 7.





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Bogen B-61 turntable with Shure M7D cartridge, 3-speed, counterbalanced tone arm adjustable to weight preference, in first-rate condition. \$35. Call 8-3209 after 5 p.m. 64-66

1965 Chevy Impala Super Sport, 327, automatic, power steering, very reasonable. Ask for Bill, Rm 445, Marlatt Hall. 65-69

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plished

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27. Edible

29. Skin

33. Rope

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rootstock

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36. Queen of

heaven

articles 39. Biblical

weed

40. Sand hill

44. Germany

(abbr.)

45. Son of Gad

46. Compass direction

43. Duct

37. Irish clan

38. Case for

Household

Two antique German wall clocks. Open pendulum and Holland box. Call after five JE9-4289. 66-70

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Would you like to increase your reading speed and improve your study skills? Come this Thursday to a free lesson at 7:00 p.m. to 2312 Anderson, suite 302, or call Reading Dynamics, 6-6252.

How would you like a directory of sorority pleage classes complete with a full-page picture of each? We call it the "K-State Kitten Book."

New York City—Spring Arts Tour; March 29-April 4. Inexpensive trip! Plays, galleries, museums, conversa-tions! More info: The United Ministry-9-4281.

The "K-State Kitten Book" is coming soon. Watch the Collegian for details. 62-66

So you want to know the name of that sweet thing in your survey of Art I class. It's in the "K-State Kitten Book."

We will pay \$25.00 for any car, in any condition, delivered complete to our yard. Wamego Salvage. Wame-go, Kansas. Ph. 456-2439. 51-70

Draft information and counseling. Don't make mistakes with Selective Service! Call The United Ministry. 9-4281. 64-66

LOST

Black wallet at Men's gym Tues-day, December 11. Reward. Contact Scott in 320 Moore Hall. 64-66

A blue fabric three-ring notebook from Campbell's, on Saturday after-noon, Dec. 7th. Phone PR 8-3882.

WATCH REPAIR

FOR SALE OF RENT

Typewriters—Adders, electric or manual, special selection of used electric portables. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931.

WANTED

Male roommate for second semes-ter in new mobil home, Call PR 6-7989. 65-67

Will pay a Santa to deliver a portable stereo to a student in Evanston, Illinois. PR 6-5832. 66

NEEDED

Need male roommate for second semester at Campus East. Call 9-6253, Jon Arbuckle. 62-66

ROOMMATE NEEDED

Female roommate wanted January 1. Call PR8-3362 after 5. 66-68

REWARD

watch Repair \$20.00 reward for information leading to recovery of tan attache case taken from Union Dec. 13. Call PR 6-6457, Bruce Dagley. 66-68



Collegian classified ads are short and sweet. Readers get the message. People sell their goods fast. Everybody is happy. Here's why . . . 16,000 students, faculty and staff at K-State read the Collegian daily.

Try a Collegian Classified Mini-Ad 20 WORDS

Collegian Business Office Kedzie 103

CROSSWORD ---By Eugene Sheffer

2. Stripe

3. Artificial

4. Chinese

junk

6. Swiss

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canton

language

- HORIZONTAL 41. Arctic 1. Wading
- bird 5. Regret
- 8. Amazon
- estuary
- 12. Corpses
- 14. Dash
- 16. Alfred
- 17. A dessert
- 18. Scents
- 20. Fortification 23. Blemish
- 24. Shakespere's river
- 25. Countryman
- 28. Female swan 29. Thomas
- 30. Large
- paddle 32. Suite
- 34. Muck 36. Spartan
- 37. Bird dog
- 40. Lair
- 8. Spanish 51. Lake, canal and city game VERTICAL 9. An as-1. Peruvian tringent 10. Frog genus city

exploration

base

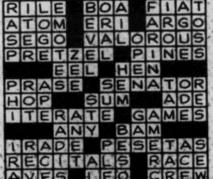
47. Chaste

49. A row 50. Enzyme

42. Mean pro-

48. Overseers

portions



CREW

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

15 28 38

44 45

Schedule Announced

New CSA Group BB Halftime Shows Varied Eyes 'Awareness

Wildcat basketball, fans will have much to look forward to in the way of half-time entertainment, Barry Greis, chairman of Pep Coordinating Council (PCC), said.

Greis said bands, drill teams, twirlers and pompon girls will take turns entertaining the crowds when the players leave the court.

ON JAN. 7, when K-State takes on the University of Nebraska in the first game of the

During the remainder of new year, a group of Kansas City high school girls will take charge of half-time activities. They are the Indianettes, a precision drill team from Shawnee Mission North High School.

No half-time show is planned for the following two home games, according to Greis. Both are being televised.

The first, on Jan. 11, the University of Oklahoma is the Big Eight Game of the Week. Films of the campus and half-time interviews from the court, possibly with President James A. McCain, will entertain home

ON JAN. 18, the University of Kansas-K-State game will take the spotlight. Greis said Eldon Acker. a K-State alumnus who was All-Big 6 Athlete during the 1930s, will be initiated into the All-Sports Hall of Fame.

Acker was a three-sport letterman in football, basketball, and baseball at K-State and served several years as a pitcher for the Detroit Tigers.

On Feb. 3, at the Southern Illinois University game, fans will see another women's drill team take the court. They are the Highland Park Bonnie-Lassie Precision Drill Team from Topeka.

Awareness (CSA), an organization for students concerned with social awareness at the University level, was formed Friday afternoon.

Approximately 20 persons met in the Union Board room to draw up a constitution for the CSA. and to elect officers.

THE PURPOSES of the CSA, as outlined in its constitution, are "To provide a means for students who are concerned about the level of social awareness (cognizance of the factors local, national and international which affect the University and its members) on this campus to come together and work for an awakening of, and improvement in the University social awareness by the students of this University."

Tom Jackson, CSA chairman, said the committee would be concerned with academic

Committee for Student problems, such as teacher and course evaluation, mandatory class attendance and exam scheduling.

> JACKSON said the means for solving the problems will be by "direct confrontation" with administration and faculty. "We do not advocate violence of any sort," he said.

Klink To Fill Position In Nematology Program

Johannes Klink, a 1968 Ph.D. graduate from the University of Wisconsin, has been appointed temporary assistant professor in the department of plant pathology at K-State.

He is continuing the nemotology program of O. Dickerson, who is on leave-of-absence for one year.

Student Petition Urges Dead Week Changes

More than 200 students signed a petition in the Union last week urging cancellation of classes during the last three days of Dead Week.

Barbara Shafer, PSY Jr, chairman of the News and Views Forum Committee, said Dead Week has become a conglomeration of classes, tests, and social functions at a time which should be utilized in preparation for the most important tests of the year.

THE PETITION reads: We, the undersigned, advocate the dismissal of classes for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday before finals in order to allow students ample time to prepare for final examinations.

"We are planning a student faculty panel to discuss this matter prior to the end of this semester, and Tuesday we plan to present the petition to John Lott Brown, vice president for Academic Affairs, for his approval," Mrs. Shafer said.

"It seems ridiculous to have sses until late Friday night before finals and then have to take a final examination early Monday morning," she added. "Many teachers also schedule tests during Dead Week."

MRS. SHAFER said the Collegian carries long lists of social activities scheduled for Dead Week.

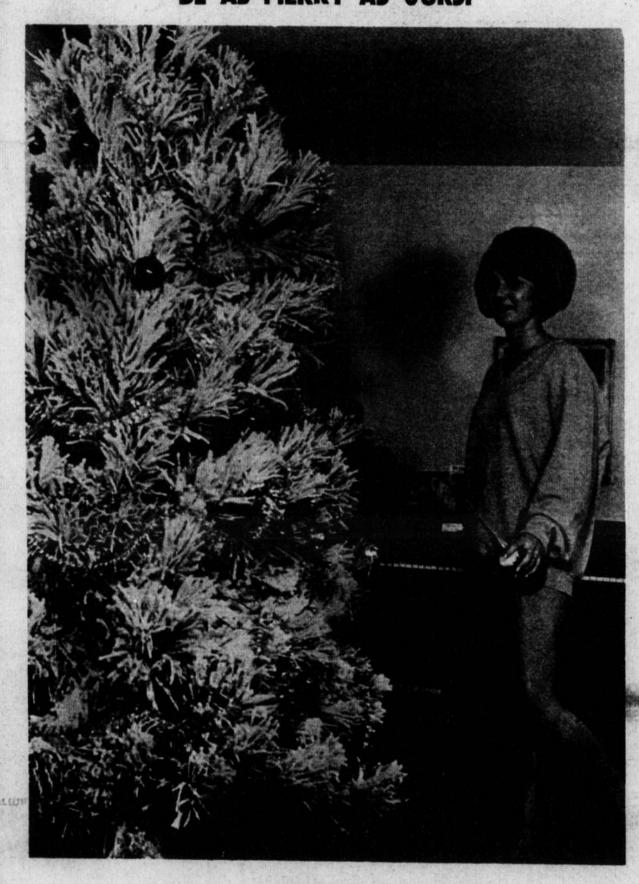
"If there aren't going to be classes, there shouldn't be social activities," she said. "Not only do we propose to cancel three days of classes, but I think the teachers should make themselves available to the students during that period to give the student body an opportunity to ask some needed questions."

"We further propose serious study be given on techniques to improve the final examination system, for in many instances I have found teachers sometimes don't grade the final for they believe they have pegged the student's likely performance on the first two tests of the course." Mrs. Shafer said.

MRS. SHAFER said if a final examination is made into a meaningful experience, it should

"Sometimes I think we need to have a panel of teachers to explain the reason for finals and if they couldn't tell us why they are given, then it would be all the more reason not to hold them." she added.

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Hansas State Collegian

VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, Dec. 18, 1968

NUMBER 67

CHARLES DICKENS TELLS HIS STORY TUESDAY

In the person of Visiting Instructor Robert Speaight

Governor To Offer \$500 For Information on Blaze

A \$500 reward has been offered by Gov. Robert Docking for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons responsible for the Nichols Gymnasium fire.

Docking said late Tuesday that "information received by Mr. Ramey or agents of the KBI will be held confidential."

"WANTON destruction of public property on a University campus or any state institution can not and will not be tolerated," he said.

"The governor's office will be available to assist Kansas State officials in any possible way," Docking added.

Arthur Ramey, state fire marshal, revealed Tuesday that a note saying "Death to KSU" was found at the scene of a small fire in Eisenhower hall Saturday.

RAMEY DID not say what significance officials placed on the note in connection with other fires but added that the small fires did not seem to be the "same

Collegian Today Examines Draft

The draft has become an issue on college campuses across the nation and the crisis has pressured national leaders to examine and to re-evaluate Selective Service in its desent form. Related stories on the draft are found on pages 5, 6 and 7 of today's Collegian.

serious attempt" as the fire that destroyed Nichols.

on campus, Jack Williams, KBI agent, told the Collegian Tuesday nothing had developed in the investigation. Agents were continuing to question persons about the fire and other events on the campus.

Security guards remained on duty Tuesday to patrol campus buildings and to investigate any suspicious incidents.

Docking said, "Kansas law permits me to offer \$500 reward for information leading to the arrest of persons responsible for this fire. I have chosen to do so."

Architect To Open Bids; Officials Fear Cost Rise

Revision of the plans for a Union addition may be necessary if bids for construction run higher than the money available.

The bids will be opened in the office of the State architect in Topeka, Thursday.

APPROXIMATELY, \$2.8 million has been raised from the sale of bonds for the building.

"We are concerned about the bids," Richard Blackburn director of the Union said, "because of the rising cost of construction. These costs have gone up quite a bit in the last year. If the bids are higher than the money we have available we may have to revise our plans. Some portion of the plans may have to be dropped. There will be a delay in beginning work on the building."

If there is sufficient money for the construction, work on the new building will begin during the first week of January. The building will be completed in the fall of 1970.

the present building into the present parking lot although there will be no change in parking space. This will reduce the parking lot by an area equal to approximately 100 parking spaces, but the area of the tennis courts will more than compensate for 100 less Union parking spaces. The tennis courts will be moved to the area north of the atheletic dorm.

The new building, like the present building, is financed from student fees. The student fee was raised in the fall of 1966 to pay for the addition.

The \$2.8 million will finance the new building and also help remodel the State Room and the cafeteria in the present building.

"THE PRESENT seating arrangements in the State Room and the cafeteria," Blackburn said, "are far from adequate. Some mornings students do not

have any place to sit and have a cup of coffee."

"If it is bad now it will get worse when enrollment climbs. The equipment in the cafeteria is old and outdated. We would like to get in some new equipment which when properly laid out will allow us to provide faster and better service."

Blackburn indicated that the number of employees necessary to provide good service in the Union has increased form year to year. "We need to hold the number down," he said, "and the only way to stabilize the work force is by getting modern equipment.

Then with the same number of employees we now have we can provide better service."

THE LITTLE Theatre will be supplemented by an auditorium in the new building. The new auditorium will seat 560 people. It will be big enough for most functions on campus.

"If the bids are higher than the money available," Blackburn said, "We will have to sit down with our architects, Clayton Jones Engelhardt and Gillam of Salina, and decide what part of the program to drop. I have no idea what will be most likely to be dropped. I hope I do not have to make that decision."

Rural Towns Possess Quality, McCain Says

By SUE BERRY

President James A. McCain Tuesday congratulated the rural community for its key ingredient—the quality of life within the community.

McCain was the keynote



PRESIDENT JAMES A. McCAIN

speaker at the closing two-day Rural Community Development Workshop.

K-State, in cooperation with Kansas Sen. James Pearson, sponsored the workshop for approximately 300 economic development leaders from communities throughout Kansas.

"WE SEEM to be conditioned to a distortion of values today which lead us to confuse quantity with quality," McCain said.

Seemingly, the concept many have is that to make a community bigger is to make it better, McCain explained.

A distortion of values leads people to believe that in order to make good in the world, one has to leave the small towns, farm families and rural areas and move to large cities, McCain said.

A KEY ingredient in rural community development is the quality of life in that community, McCain said.

Today, Kansas ranks in the nation's top four in percentage of young people going to colleges, McCain said.

"YOU HAVE a partner, not a silent partner, but you have K-State and all Kansas universities available to you in your efforts and are, I believe, anxious to assist you in your work," McCain said.

McCain explained the President's Council consisting of Kansas' college and university presidents which have organized a three-man commission to coordinate extension work.

THE commission recognizes three kinds of extension work including cooperative extension, industrial extension and academic extension.

Two weeks ago, representatives of all state schools compiled an inventory of expert resources in community service which will be printed and available to community development leaders, McCain said.

Cape Practices for Launch

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — With Russia temporarily out of the race to the moon, everything hummed smoothly Tuesday toward saturday's lunar mission takeoff of three Apollo 8 astronauts and their "beautiful spacecraft."

Simultaneously at the busy spaceport the minutes ticked away in another trouble-free countdown aimed for a Wednesday night launch of a versatile \$6 million Intelsat 3 commercial communications satellite.

IN SPITE of a cold snap that froze vegetables and citrus, Cocoa Beach motels were filling up fast for the two-for-one pre-Christmas show. It promised to draw the biggest crowd of birdwatchers since John Glenn's first earth orbital flight Feb. 20, 1962.

Astronauts Frank Borman, James Lovell and William Anders practiced much of the day in a simulator that duplicates everything but the actual flight of the Apollo 8 capsule.

On the launch pad, electrical checks were completed and the complex sealed off for the tricky

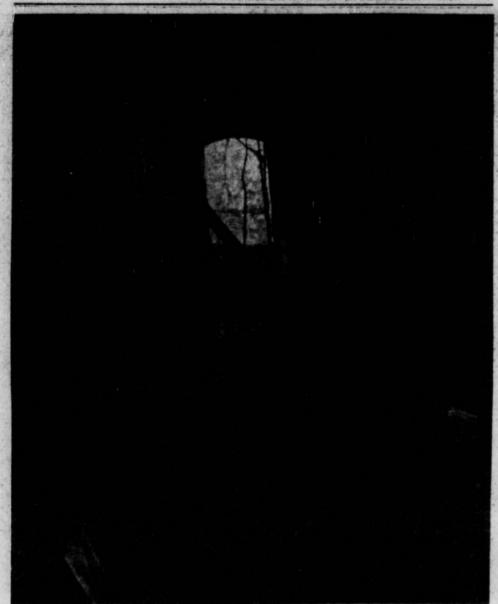
job of loading helium – used for pressurizing propellants – aboard the spacecraft.

A space agency spokesman said that preparations were "right on time – we're in good shape."

THE APOLLO 8 crew, first men to ride the nose of the giant Saturn 5 moon mission booster, hope to take off at 7:51 a.m. Saturday on their historic journey. Their schedule calls for orbiting the moon 10 times on Christmas Eve and returning to earth Dec. 27.

"We haven't had any problems with it at all," said Command Pilot Borman when questioned about the Apollo 8 capsule, a virtual duplicate of the Apollo 7 ship that carried three men flawlessly around earth for 11 days two months ago.

Borman, Lovell and Anders were given a clear field in the race for the moon when Russia missed its "window" for a lunar launch earlier this month. Sources in Moscow Tuesday said the Soviets were bowing out of the competition for the time being because they felt they were not ready to safely send a man to the moon.



ASHES AND SMOKE STILL CLOUD NICHOLS Remains after the Friday night fire.

Commission Rejects Bids for Waterworks

Requests for rezoning and bids for a new waterworks plant in Manhattan were rejected by City Planning Board and City Commission respectively Monday and Tuesday.

Faculty Group Ends English Pro Exam For Grad Students

The existing English Proficiency Exam for graduate students was abolished Monday at a meeting of the graduate faculty.

According to John Noonan, associate dean of Graduate School, the required English Proficiency Exam for graduate students has been dropped, with one exception. "All new International students will be required to demonstrate proficiency in oral and written English," he said.

NOONAN SAID that the faculty voted favorably on a recommendation made in early October by the Graduate Council, a faculty executive group.

Last month a petition to abolish English Proficiency was presented to the Graduate School office. Noonan said that although he was pleased to see that the students were interested, the problem had already been studied.

The request to rezone the 1500 block of Poyntz for a supermarket by Pap, Inc., was denied by the City Planning Board. The issue was scheduled for a public hearing in February.

CITY Commission rejected bids for the \$4,100,000 waterworks improvement bonds. Three combined bids, representing more than 10 companies in Chicago and Kansas City, were rejected because of the high interest rates.

Three out of five requests to rezone were denied by the Planning Board.

A request to rezone 1113
Hylton Heights was withdrawn
until plans for multiple dwellings
could be presented. An apartment
building with 60 units may be
built on the two-acre tract.

Planning Board unanimously denied a request to rezone lots in Village Acres at Brighton and Shaffer from "B-2" to "C" zone. A "C" zone would allow the multiple dwelling zone to be used for commercial businesses.

THE REQUEST was denied when Jerrel Keys, 3020 Shaffer, protested business moving into the residential area when other land was available.

"Cars would come in through Claffin Road," Keys said. "This is a one-way road" and traffic would be directed into the new residential development.

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Gunman, Child Abduct Coed

ATLANTA (UPI) — The coed daughter of millionaire Florida land developer Robert Mackle was kidnapped from a motel Tuesday by a gunman and a child accomplice. More than 12 hours later there still was no word on the victim or her abductors.

There had been hints early in the day that a break might be near in the kidnaping of Barbara Jane Mackle, 20, but as afternoon slipped into evening, FBI agents—who have refused all comment—continued to maintain they had nothing to report.

During the morning there was an unconfirmed report authorities were expecting the kidnapers to make a contact about noon, but that hour came and went without any disclosures on the part of authorities, who said they wanted to do nothing to jeopardize the safety of the victim.

MISS MACKLE'S mother was with her daughter at the time of the abduction, but was bound and gagged by the young boy who assisted the black-jacketed gunman. The kidnaper gained entry to the motel room by posing as a detective.

A tall, attractive girl with long, dark brown hair, Miss Mackle was clad only in a red and white checked nightgown when she was marched from the motel room about 4 a.m. at the point of a shotgun.

Her 57-year-old millionaire father, and her brother, Robert Jr., 23, flew to Atlanta from Miami to be with Mrs. Mackle while the search was in progress.

OFFICIALS refused to advance any theories on the identity of the kidnapers, nor would they say whether a ransom had been demanded. Miss Mackle, whose father is secretary-treasurer of the \$65-million Deltona Corp., is a student at Emory University in suburban Atlanta. Classmates described her as a quiet, pleasant girl and said she had been dating one of the boys on campus.

Her father and his brothers whose names have become synonymous with land development in Florida — are close friends of President-elect Richard Nixon. Nixon frequently stays at the Key Biscayne Hotel, which the Mackles own in Miami.

Bill To Help Senate In Legislative Process

Student Senate passed legislation Tuesday which will help to pass more legislation easier.

By voice vote, Senate accepted a proposal sponsored by Jeff Spears, graduate senator, that will differentiate Senate bills and resolutions.

University Activities Board (UAB) reported to Senate that placards at the Student-Faculty Free-For-All last Thursday might have been in violation of University decency standards.

UAB has formed a sub-committee to decide "what standards of decency are."

TWO OTHER proposals, one which would turn the senior class elections over to the senior class, and another bill proposing financial aid to Women's Glee Club, were defeated.

Under the new differentiation bill, resolutions will not become laws of Student Governing Association (SGA), while bills will become law.

Resolutions — consisting of conlegislation which forms Cocommittees, sends congratulations and selects convention delegates — Interwill not require a formal format. 21.

It would relieve extra work in preparation of resolutions.

Senate bills still will require the formal wording and titling.

THE SENIOR class voting proposal was defeated by one vote. It required 33 affirmative votes and it received 32, with one no-vote and three abstentions.

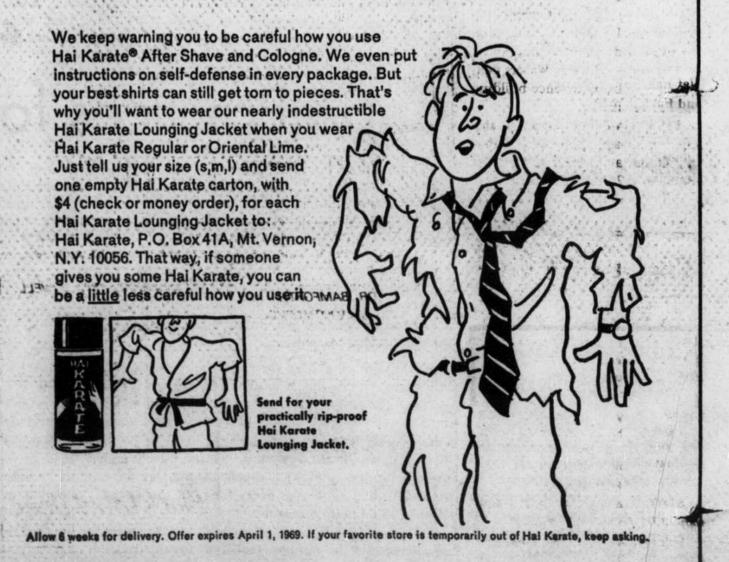
The only major objection to the resolution was that the senior class had not been informed of the proposal.

The third piece of legislation, proposing apportionment of \$600 for Women's Glee Club uniforms, met with strong disapproval from Senate. Disapproving senators argued that uniforms have not been purchased for Men's Glee Club or most other music organizations.

RATHER than allowing the proposal be tabled, senators brought it to a vote and then defeated it. Only Fred Jackson, arts and sciences senator, who proposed the bill, voted for it.

International relations liaison committee reported that "World Communications" has been selected for the theme for International Week, April 14 to 21.

"My best shirts get ripped to shreds when I wear your after shave."



* Ky Charges Pressure

PARIS (UPI) - South Vietnamese President Nguyen Cao Ky charged Tuesday the United States was putting pressure on Saigon in an effort to speed up the opening of the expanded Vietnam conference in Paris.

Ky made his charge after he met for two hours with U.S. chief negotiator Averell Harriman and the latter's deputy, Cyrus Vance, to discuss festering differences between their two delegations over conference procedure.

THE MEETING was shortly after the Saigon delegation leader Pham Dang Lam warned that South Vietnam would "never accept a separate settlement" between Washington and Hanoi.

Lam, who attended the session with Ky, also said Saigon would never recognize the Viet Cong delegation as an equal partner at changed his mind since Monday the negotiations.

Leaving Saigon delegation headquarters after the meetingwith Harriman, Ky told newsmen: "We came here accepting that we have to face a lot of pressure. We had been helpful, and "a very are ready."

ASKED TO define what he meant by pressure, Ky responded tartly, "Like Clifford's,"

This was a reference to U.S. Defense Secretary Clark Clifford,

The patrol motioned to the

man to stop in order to check his

credentials. The man ran off

spilling some fluid. The Kansas

Bureau of Investigation (KBI) is

individuals walking around

campus and checked their

identification. "Some students

resented this," Harbert said, "but

most of them were happy to

comply. We usually noted their

honorary organization of ROTC

cadets. "The media has been

calling the guards ROTC cadets,"

Harbert said. "Many of them are,

but all of them are Pershing

Rifles. We help the campus police

at athletic events and we are

well-known to Nelson, so we were

The grounds crew took over

for Monday night. "I suppose

they figured that the students

needed a day of rest."

PERSHING RIFLES is an

After 2 a.m. the cadets stopped

analyzing the fluid.

names just in case."

called out."

the group.

who urged both Vietnams Sunday to "stop squabbling" over seating arrangements for the talks and start dealing with real issues.

Ky said also he had not when he declared that Clifford "has the knack of saying the wrong thing at the wrong time."

HARRIMAN would say only that Tuesday's meeting with Ky good talk."

. U.S. officials, however, confirmed that the rift was the result of differences between Saigon and Washington on procedural discussions on seating arrangements for the conference.

The issue remains whether the participants will be seated so there will be four separate delegations or two. Hanoi and the Viet Cong want four distinct delegations, but the United States and Saigon want a two-sided arrangement - an allied side and a Communist one.

FOR THE fourth consecutive day, U.S. and North Vietnamese negotiators Tuesday failed to renew their private negotiations on the seating arrangements and other procedures.

In addition to the seating arrangements, two other procedural questions were undecided - the order of speakers and and how they will be selected, and the question of delegation nameplates and flags in the conference room.

Pershing Rifles Patrol Campus Two Nights

By NARIMAN KARANJIA

Some members of K-State's Pershing Rifles were excused from classes Monday to allow them to catch up on lost sleep guarding campus buildings Sunday night.

After the Friday night fire in Nichols gymnasium, Paul Nelson, chief of campus police, called on the Pershing Rifles to help patrol the campus.

SATURDAY evening, Terry Harbert, operations officer of Pershing Rifles, received a call from Nelson asking the Pershing Rifles to report to work at 9 p.m.

"After the fire there was talk arson," Harbert said. The campus police had four of their men sick with flu and even if they had a full force they could not patrol the whole campus.

Pershing Rifle cadets patrolled the campus from 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. Saturday and Sunday night.

AT ANY one time there were 15 to 20 cadets patrolling the campus, divided into six areas. Five of the areas consisted of two buildings each: Fairchild and Thompson hall: Kedzie and Calvin hall; Holtz hall and Seaton hall: Eisenhower and Holton hall; and Waters hall and the chemical engineering building.

Each of these five areas were patrolled by two cadets. While one cadet patrolled the inside of the building and kept warm, the other walked a figure eight around the two buildings in his area.

The sixth area was Waters hall, Vet hall, Military Science building and Farrell library.

FIVE CADETS patrolled this area. It was this patrol that noticed a man walking toward the library at 4:25 a.m. Saturday.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

KSUARH will meet at 7 p.m. in the Putnam hall basement. A NACURH delegation meeting will follow the regular meeting.

"CHRISTMAS in the Market Place," a story of Christ, is scheduled at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theater. The play is a production of the Manhattan Bible College Players.

THURSDAY

STATESMATES will meet at 6:30 Mn. in the Union Little Theater.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7 p.m. in Williams Auditorium, Umberger hall:

In Anderson Hall

pick up a senior sseatshirt at the first of the year may do so in the Alumni Office of Anderson hall this week.

The last shipment of 75 sweatshirts will be available late this week, Tom Palmer, senior class president, said. Seniors There are 42 active members in should bring with them senior activity cards.

Senior Sweatshirts

Seniors who were unable to

UFM Formulates Plans For New Spring Seminars

University for Man (UFM) spring semester programs.

Leonard Epstein, UFM director, said the spring UFM program "should appeal to everyone," but UFM leaders are encouraging seminar ideas from faculty, students and Manhattan residents.

A few of the seminars to be offered next semester include: "Psychedelic Experience," "Avant Garde Poetry," "Expressive Art," "Classical Guitar" and "Creativity and Madness."

EPSTEIN said one seminar entitled, "What I Can Be" will concern self-actualization, and another, "Dailogue of Doubt" will be a philosophical religious seminar based primarily on the "God is Dead" movement.

Several seminars from this semester will be continued, Epstein said. These include "Black-White Dialogue," "Intra-personal Communications," "Nature of Marriage" and "Foreign-American Student Encounter."

A new project which will be introduced is a "Last Lecture of Your Life" series. At each meeting a professor or student will lecture "as if it is the last chance to tell others what he thinks is important," Epstein said. ALSO NEW will be "Religious

Plans are being formulated for Dialogue," a series of religious discussions which begin with a testimonial of faith, and then proceed to a question and answer period. Persons will not need to enroll for this series, but simply attend when they wish.

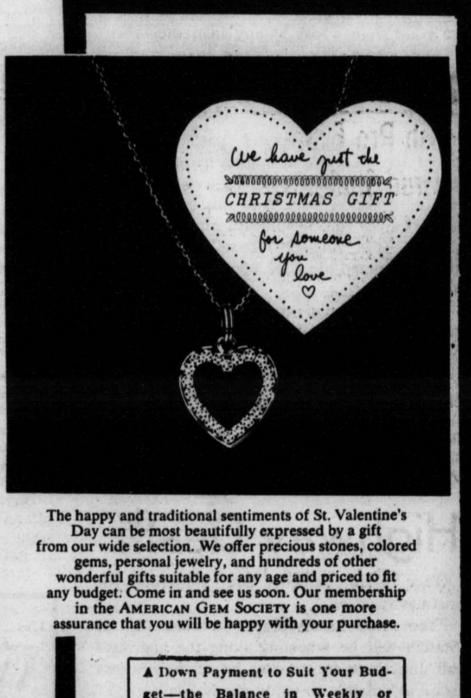
> Epstein said students are encouraged to contact Sue Maes or himself if they have ideas for UFM seminars.

> "These UFM groups can be organized by students and led by s students," he noted. "They are an opportunity for people with similar interests to discuss them or to share their talents," he said.

> FACULTY and Manhattan residents are encouraged to participate in UFM also. A special enrollment for residents will be offered at the time of the student enrollment to help draw more persons. Discussions of special interest to residents will be about elementary and secondary education.

> UFM enrollment is scheduled for Feb. 13 and 14 in the Union. A special discussion of UFM problems, leadership and programs will be offered to interested persons following Christmas vacation, Epstein said.

> Collegian classified ads get







editorial views

Fraternity System Streamlines Rush

Interfraternity Council (IFC) has made another stride in streamlining the fraternity system by abolishing formal rush week in the fall.

The traditional week of rush activities was eliminated after IFC had debated the issue for more than a year.

ALTHOUGH AT first the action might seem a harsh preliminary step in abolishing fraternities altogether, an analysis shows it actually will upgrade the system.

Fraternities which have put out little effort in summer and high school rush may suffer an initial setback in the rush competition. It is not an effortless job to be the responsible rush chairman of any fraternity, large or small.

But effort and expense extended during the summer certainly is used more efficiently than in one compact week directly preceeding the freshman rushee's first semester in college. Studies show that since the conception of summer rush and pledging, rush week pledges cost the houses approximately nine times as much as if they had been summer pledged.

IFC WILL NEED to come up with an effective means for rushing the out-of-state rushee, who may be bypassed under the new system.

But members of fraternities will be able to take good, long looks at any man they desire in the summer. They will not have to, force down a Coke with him while dressed in a coat and tie and sitting in the hot living room of the house.

Summer rush weekend parties can be enjoyed by everyone attending because of the nature of activities - partying, swimming and skiing or drinking beer. And this may tend to attract rushees who have heard of, and planned to avoid, the "mickey mouse" of the week which originated decades ago along with hell week.

The new era of rush can be conducted without financial loss to men who must quit jobs early to participate in rush week or possibly be fined if they fail to attend. - tom palmer.

Care Prevents Highway Death

Once again students are preparing for Christmas vacation.

From now until Friday, thousands of K-Staters will be wheeling along the highways in all directions, in order to get to their homes as soon as possible to enjoy the holidays.

Whether it is blamed on poor automobile maintainance, poor driving or overcrowded highways, more persons die during holiday seasons than during the rest of the year.

At this moment, approximately 12,400 men and women attend this University. How many will there be after New Year's?

THINK ABOUT IT. Then check your car over. Are your tires in good enough shape? What about lights and windshield wipers? Has the vehicle been greased recently?

You may be surprised by what you find. If something is wrong, have it repaired. It will be worth the time and money, at least in terms of peace of mind.

And then drive like your life depends on it. ernest murphy.









Pressing Politics 'Word Men' Write

Political Speeches



with jim shaffer

Before a painter is acclaimed as a great artist for splashing paint on a canvas, either by machine or by hand, he should be required to draw a cow.

If the "cow" looks like a cow, then his work should be subject to serious criticism. Here lies a method we all can use to separate the phonies from the geniuses of the art world.

SIMILARLY, political candidates, starting with a blank sheet of paper, should write at least some of their own campaign speeches.

One seemingly effective test of a political candidate's mettle and brains would be to lock him in a well-lighted room with a desk, a sheet of paper and a pen and tell him to "have at it" for an hour or so on a subject of his own choosing.

Careful scrutiny of his product would indeed provide a much better basis for public support and newspaper endorsements than a bale of publicity releases and canned campaign talks.

A CANDIDATE, in the heat of a campaign, or a public official immersed in the rigorous demands of his office is entitled to speech-writing help. But we should be skeptical of the candidate or office-holder who never leaves the protection of a battery of public relations men, who rarely ducks the free-swinging press conference and who rarely risks the pitfalls of an off-the-cuff speech.

The reason political candidates and public officials employ staffs of "word men" is quite obvious. The American electorate has become so absorbed in images, it has forgotten competence as a qualification for public

An example is the 1964 televised debate between President Kennedy and Richard Nixon.

KENNEDY TOSSED a fortune into make-up men and the Schlesinger, Salinger, Goodwill and Sorensen

This coupled with a name, poise and Kennedy breeding offered an appealing image to the American public.

Nixon was not as prepared.

While I occasionally found myself in disagreement with President-elect Richard Nixon, I greatly admire his sense of rhetoric and command of the English language. The words are often his. His acceptance speech in Miami Beach was written by him, polished by him and delivered by him - all with very little coaching.

President Kennedy had a notable way with words and I suspect that many of them were his own. His words will be repeated and repeated again for their qualities of inspiration and challenge.

SEN. EVERETT Dirksen, noted as a spell-binding, old-school orator, is remarkable for his ability to speak lucidly, often brilliantly, without a text or notes.

He can mesmerize an audience for a solid hour



without repeating himself. He can quote from the Bible and a variety of statesmen flawlessly.

SOME POLITICIANS are great on bombast, quick to stir a frenzy - but simply incapable of piecing together a thoughtful, organized speech which is not laden with meaningless cliches.

Maybe some newspaper editor someday will invite the candidates in for a test of their mettle by seeing if they can turn out a genuinely extemporaneous speech in an hour, without help.

Such an experiment would be a real service to the public, for it would go a long way toward separating the sheep from the ghosts.

letters to the editor

Recruiting, Research Explained

Editor:

In the "Faculty Speaks Out" column of Dec. 10, I refer to two issues which the contributing professors cited as problems at K-State.

The faculty members spoke of classified research as being antithetical to the functions of an academic institutions and urged a University statement (presumably) against such research.

Classified research is classified because the interests of this country are best served when the material consequential to such research is kept from the hands of our enemies. If the functions of an academic institution are antithetic to the interests of the nation, then the students and faculty, who are first citizens, are indeed faced with a problem.

Another alleged problem area was military recruiting: specifically, recruiting in the Union. Why are the military recruiters so preferentially located, they asked. Our country has remained strong because we have had the might with which to defend it. The strength of our military is partly a result of the volunteers which have been recruited from college campuses. To put military recruiting on equal footing with industrial recruiting is absurd. There are other organizations which have been allowed the privilege of recruiting in the Union: for example, the Peace Corps, Vista, etc.

The students' interests are also served by having these recruiters conviently located. Many students faced with fulfilling their military obligation wish to know the options available to them.

It appears that these faculty members are dismayed that K-State is not in the limelight of the current rock-throwing contest. I hope that the faculty and students will remain at their business of teaching and learning and not succumb to the challenges of a few misguided activists.

Charles Burre, NE Gr

. An autonomous student publication serving K-State for 74 years.

The Collegian encourages letters in good taste. Letters should be signed, include a phone number or address and should not exceed 200 words in length.

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Students, Faculty Disapprove of Draft System

A lottery similar to Rockefeller, Kennedy, McCarthy and Humphrey proposals is favored by most K-Staters interviewed.

Roger Douthett, CS Sr and president of the College Republicans (CR), said the draft has been a mental strain for him.

"A PERSON is eligible for the draft for 17 years now that the law states a man can be drafted from the age of 18 to 35," Douthett said.

"As I see it, the Rockefeller proposal is the best system in that a person would know shortly after he got out of high school when and whether he was going to have to serve," Douthett said.

Mike Weidler, PLS Jr and president of the Collegiate Young Democrats (CYD), said the current system is unfair in that some counties are much more lenient than others.

"THEY SEEM to draft people of the lower economic classes and leave alone the ones who are rich enough to get out of it and go to college," Weidler said.

"In my home county, a student is automatically deferred if he is in college while an adjoining county is strict in that it checks grades, numbers of hours completed, etc.," he added.

Ed Detrixhe, EC Jr, said a lottery system wouldn't be fair in that the lucky men wouldn't have to serve while the ones unlucky enough to have their names drawn would be the losers.

"I MUST agree with Nixon's proposal for a professional army because today's modern warfare needs a modern army," he added.

Detrixhe said some critics claim a volunteer army tears away at the grain of democracy in that it doesn't stimulate enough action for a man's country in time of warfare, but said it will become a necessity in order to take out the suspense

Steve Bradshaw, IE Fr, said the current system is not fair yet it can not be improved in any measureable way.

BRADSHAW said if students go to college they can escape the draft while others get drafted soon after high school graduation.

Bradshaw said he did not think anyone should be drafted until he is 21 years old in order to give everyone a chance to go through college or some other form of education since a man can't vote until he is 21.

Jim Dunlap, EE Sr, said he believes the current law is fair.

Dunlap said the only thing wrong with the current law in Kansas is that there are fewer people to draft and draft boards vary from county to county.

JIM IVERSON, ML Sr, said he would favor some form of universal military training for everyone, who would have enough patriotism to serve their country for two years in some way.

"I would favor a law whereby a person could chose between service in the Peace Corps, VISTA or the armed forces," Iverson said.

"Under such a law, no one would be exempt from the universal military training for there would be something everybody could do regardless of whether he was handicapped or healthy," he added.

LOUIS Douglas, political science professor, said the current system is terrible because it causes uncertainty and strain to young people who don't know which way to turn in these matters.

"I would favor a year of universal service to one's country with my feelings on the draft being much the same as the Rockefeller proposal," Douglas said.

William Boyer, head of the political science department, said the current law is inequitable and tends to favor the culturally fortunate while the culturally deprived seem to be the underprivileged.

"I WOULD propose a method whereby a volunteer army is started, an army that is well paid and well equipped," Boyer said.

"Due to our commitments, this wouldn't be possible at this time, so I think we need a lottery since it seems more just than the current method," he added.

"Another law should be passed whereby all youth be required to render service to their country such as a year's service in the Peace Corps or VISTA," he said.

SEVERAL coeds also expressed opinions on the draft. Jan Drieling, HEC So, said she

feels a man should be allowed to attend college and graduate regardless of the fact that the U.S. is involved in a war.

Miss Drieling said the present

Miss Drieling said the present system has faults because sometimes a man is drafted with a month left to finish on a master's degree. Everyone should serve his country unless he is in some way physically handicapped, she added.

DONNIS JOHNSON, EED Jr, said if she were a male she would want the law in its present form...

"A lottery would break up a student's education by drafting him while he is in college, and be drafting a boy at the time he is 18 would mean he would be serving before he had a chance to completely grow up," Miss Johnson said.

Miss Johnson said women can serve their country the same as men by joining the Peace Corps, VISTA or Head Start and by being the best possible citizen.

D'ANN DRENNAN, ML Jr, said she doesn't like the present system because a student can be drafted out of college.

"I think a lottery is the fairest answer to this difficult question for under the present system the boys who are deferred are sometimes the ones who have the most influence with the board," Miss Drennan said.

Chris Macho, Sp So, said the only thing wrong with the present law is people who can't afford education get drafted.

"If our country could afford a volunteer army it would be appropriate, but the government would have to make safeguards in case war broke out," she added.

KSAC Broadcasts After Nichols Fire

By NARIMAN KARANJIA

The Nichols gymnasium fire destroyed the studios of KSAC radio station but failed to silence it.

The 5,000-watt voice of KSAC was broadcasting from improvised studios as scheduled at 12:30 p.m. Monday.

"WE WILL stick to the program as published," Jack Burke, manager of the station, said, "and as far as our listeners are concerned there will be no change in the quantity or quality of our programming."

KSAC is the radio arm of K-State's Extension Division. It shares a broadcast frequency with WIBW, Topeka. The hours allowed KSAC are from 12:30 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. Monday through Friday. The station had its broadcasting studios in Nichols gymnasium.

Last Friday the studios and tape library of KSAC were gutted when Nichols burned to the ground. "We were unable to save anything," Burke said. "I am going over the inventory right now and have not come across anything that was saved from the gymnasium."

THE KSAC transmitter which is located north of the campus was not harmed by the Nichols fire. "In that sense we were luckier" than KSDB-FM, the student radio station, Burke said.

KSAC studios in the Nichols gymnasium were hooked up to the transmitter through a cable. The cable is now hooked up to the temporary studios in Calvin 10.

Friday night as Nichols burned it became clear that little could be done to save the studios in Nichols, KSAC staff went to work improvising a studio to insure that they would go on the air as scheduled.

"We had relatively little

trouble finding a place for our studios," Burke said, "we just moved into the room where our motion picture studios used to be. We kind of squeezed in."

KSAC BEGAN its broadcast day Monday with a thank you to all the people who had tried to help. Among those that merited mention from Burke were Carl Hinrichs of the drama department who worked all night helping hook up the new studios, Paul Griffith of extension services, KMAN and KSAC radio stations, and Southwestern Bell.

"All Saturday and Sunday I have been receiving telephone calls," Burke said, "three out of four calls offer help."

Monday morning as Burke worked with students to bring organization into a cluttered and chaotic studio, Burke found time to joke and kid with his staff. "Getting back on the air," he said, "is all that matters."

BURKE admitted KSAC had suffered quite a bit of damage.

"It is not important whether we were insured or not," he said. "There was a lot of material that money cannot replace. We lost all our tapes and programming material. Tapes of the Landon lectures, musical performances on campus were lost."

Almost a history of the campus and the station on tape was destroyed. We have been in operation for 44 years. Everything we built up over these years including the Federal Communications Commission reports were destroyed," he added.

KSAC will be looking for new quarters as soon as things settle down. "We have occupied the space normally allotted the motion picture division," Burke said, "so one of us will have to find new quarters. I have no idea at this time where it will be."

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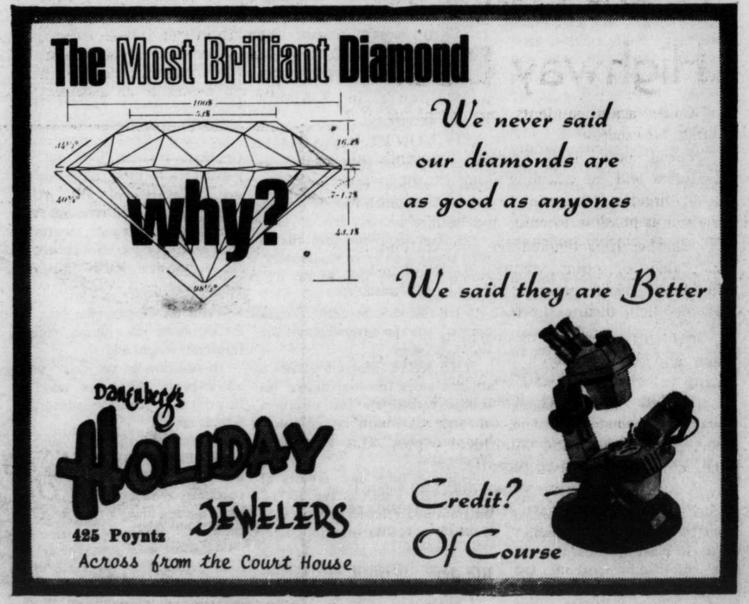
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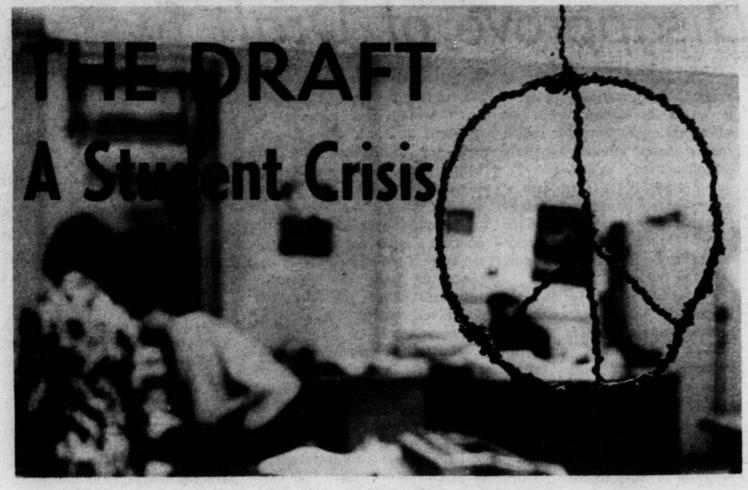
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Committee Asks Nixon To Abolish Draft Laws

The Vietnam Committee of Manhattan has called for the abolishment of the draft, more technical aid to non-Western countries, cuts in military spending, increased spending on problems of the cities and the abandonment of the "domino theory" in American foreign policy.

The appeal was made in a position paper sent to President-elect Richard Nixon. The paper was drafted by Morton Briggs, chairman of the committee, and endorsed by its members.

"THE PAPER is a formal statement of our concerns," William MacMillan, treasurer of the committee, said, "and is a pretty fair statement of my own beliefs. Most of us endorsed it with a few minor changes."

The Vietnam Committee is a loosely organized group of Manhattan citizens brought together by a common concern over the Vietnam war. "It may be fair to say," MacMillan said, "that our concern is against the Vietnam war."

In the fall of 1966, a prominent Manhattan businessman, Arthur Peine, grew concerned about the war and called a meeting of all who felt a similar concern. The group organized at that meeting.

TODAY THERE are prominent businessmen, faculty members and students in the committee. The committee meets every month. Approximately 15 members attend each meeting. There are almost 200 names on the mailing list.

The committee is not a formal organization. It does not have a constitution or bylaws. It attempts to mold public opinion against the war by carrying on an informational and lobbying program.

Last year, the committee sponsored 15-minute spots on KMAN radio station to explain to the general public its view of the nature of the war.

"It is amazing how many people are not fully informed about the war," MacMillan said." We try to make sure that they get this information without too much effort. For instance when Senator William Fulbright visited

the campus, we taped a speech and rebroadcast it over KMAN."

IN AN attempt to focus attention on the draft situation, last year members of the committee took part in a peace vigil.

The committee publishes newsletters, writes letters to congressmen and helps young men with draft counseling.

"The committee itself does not counsel," MacMillan said, "but refers the men to Don Gaymon, a campus minister who runs a draft counseling service."

THE COMMITTEE is a politically oriented group; it is not a partisan group. It supports members who subscribe to similar views on Vietnam. In the last election the committee supported candidates like Eugene McCarthy and Bob Swan.

This week the committee sent a position paper to President-elect Richard Nixon calling for changes in American foreign policy and explaining their reasons for the stand.

"Unless there is a change in basic policy," Morton Briggs said in the paper, "whatever the outcome of the Vietnam war we will probably have to continue fighting not only in Southeast Asia, but also in Africa and South America."

THE BASIC U.S. policy as understood by the committee is that of the containment of communism.

"Our policy overseas is reminiscent of the various imperialisms of Western countries ... Communism remains a sham spectre made to haunt the American mind, a kind of devil which undermines the mental vigor required to understand the living forces in the world that may threaten our society," Briggs said.

"Since we are not able to convince non-Westerners verbally, we have resorted to force in many parts of the world."

National Leade

By RICHARD SHANK

The draft should be phased out of American life as soon as possible, President-elect Richard Nixon told voters during his fall campaign.

"The time has come to take a new look at the draft - at the question of conscription in a free society," Nixon said.

NIXON SAID since World War II, American youth have faced a peculiar choice.

"The only way to improve the present system is to stop it, for some youth are forced to spend two years serving their country and others never serve," Nixon said.

"Under the present system, only 40 per cent of youth of draft age ever serve, but we are in a dilemma for it is easier to order men into uniform rather than to recruit them," he said.

"THERE ARE many ways we can use to recruit these servicemen and one method would be better housing, living conditions and pay."

Nixon said the total cost of the pay increases to recruit an all-volunteer army would be \$6 billion more each year, but this could be offset by reductions in the many costs now caused by the heavy rate of turnover.

"In terms of morale, e efficiency and effectiveness, a voulunteer armed forces would be a better armed forces for it would have a smaller turnover and would consist of a higher per cent of skilled and motivated men," Nixon said.

NIXON SAID two cautions must be made about the changeover in that the present system's old structure needs to be kept on a stand-by basis in case an emergency would require its reactivation, and emphasized it could be done without leaving in uncertainty and apprehension 20 million young Americans coming of draft age in the next decade.

He said the draft cannot be ended at once for it will have to

be phased out, so that at every step America is certain of maintaining her defense strength.

"TODAY, all across out country we face a crisis of confidence and nowhere is it more acute than among our young people for they visualize the draft as an infringement on their liberty," Nixon said.

Nixon said youth see the draft as representative of a government insensitive to their rights — a government callous to their status as free men.

"They ask for justice and they deserve it, so now is the time we look to our consciences and show our commitment to freedom by preparing to assure our young people theirs," Nixon said.

NEW YORK Gov. Nelson Rockefeller proposed a lottery system be established when how spoke last year at K-State.

Rockefeller proposed all eligible males be required to register for the draft on the eighteenth birthday with the names being placed in alottery.

"If a boy's name is drqwn out within a year he would have the choice of serving or doing so after he had completed his college education," Rockefeller said.

"If, by the time of their nineteenth birthday his name hadn't been drawn out he could consider himself free of the draft unless a national emergency arose," he added.

CANDIDATES Humphrey, McCarthy and the late Sen. Robert Kennedy voiced similar views to Rockefeller while California's Gov. Ronald Reagan said he was in agreement with Nixon.

Kennedy said in a 1967 speech in Chicago that young people are going through a state of anxiety in that a boy wakes up in the morning and goes through the day uncertain of when he will be called to serve in his country's armed forces.

"The present system seems to favor a privileged class of people in our society while the less fortunate seem to be the ones

ROTC Eases Draft

Many K-State men do not need to worry about the Selective Service.

These students are participants in K-State's ROTC programs.

"IF YOU'RE in the ROTC program, you don't have to worry about the Selective Service," Colonel Ralph Wright, professor of military science, said.

"I start from the fact that a man is going to serve his country. How's the best way to do it?" Wright said.

With this view in mind, Wright pointed out the advantages of the ROTC program.

THE ROTC program allows a student more freedom during his college career. He can obtain a one-year extension to complete his curriculum if it is needed, Wright said.

Many juniors and seniors at K-State are entering the ROTC program as freshmen to complete graduate work, Wright said. Under this program, a junior entering now as a freshman can get his ROTC deferment for four years and apply two of those years to graduate study. A senior would get three years of graduate study.

Wright said many graduate students are in a "real bind." Many graduate students received their bachelors degrees from four-year institutions which have four-year ROTC programs. Graduate students who did not participate in those programs are not eligible for any ROTC programs. Graduate students attending a four-year institution with no ROTC program are eligible for a two-year ROTC program, Wright said.

THIS SAME two-year program is available to junior college transfers, Wright added.

In addition to the draft status advantage there is also an important money advantage, Wright said.

Wright said there is "slightly more than a \$10,000 advantage doing two years as an officer than two years as an enlisted man. That alone should make a man stop and think"

As soon as a man enters the ROTC program, his local draft board is notified and he receives a I-D deferment, Wright said.



ADVANCED ROTC STUDENTS
Can be deferred for graduate work.

ers Call for Revision, End to Draft

falling victims to its loopholes," he said.

KENNEDY SAID local boards are largely responsible for fostering these prejudices and inequities and therefore suggested all men, black and white, rich and poor, have their names placed in a hopper to be drawn out on an equal basis. This is the only fair method, he said.

Vice President Humphrey agreed with Kennedy and said he favored firing the director of the Selective Service system, Lewis Hershey.

Humphrey said in a July 26 speech at Salina, America's youth are in a pressure cooker during the best years of their lives.

"I THINK every young man should serve his country in some way during the early years of his fe," Humphrey said.

"If they didn't want to go into service in the armed forces, they could join VISTA or Peace Corps or some other worthy governmental organization to promote the best ideals of this country," he added.

"Some people say the lottery is a rediculous method, but I've been thinking about this matter for a number of years, and I'll have to say I can't think of a better way," Humphrey said.

SEN. EUGENE McCarthy said in a speech last spring in Philadelphia that he favored a lottery and thought America's Selective Service system should develop procedures and rules by which conscientious objection be provided for as a national approach. telested 8 of telest

"At present, they say you have to object on religious grounds, but no one can really read the spirit of a man, so we have to lay dowr those rules upon wheih conscientious objection is determined and alternative service

provided, and this should be extended to those who have left America for Canada and other countries," McCarthy said.

McCarthy said he would like to see America reduce its military establishment, but if the need should arise for a military involvement, a draft should immediately arise.

"I don't think we need a professional army because once you have that you have a police army which is not subject to any kind of social or moral control," McCarthy said.

GOV. RONALD Reagan said he questioned the whole basis of the draft in an August 27 speech at Duke University.

"I have wondered why we coulcn't, with the brain power and know-how we have in this country, evolve a program of inducement to enlistment to see if we could not switch to the voluntary army," Reagan said.

"I am fearful of long time compulsory military service becoming what it was in years past in Europe where the uniform becomes a matter of servitude and not of patriotism," he added.

RAYMOND Hall, a chemical engineering instructor here, and supporter of Presidential candidate George Wallace, said he believed that if Wallace had been elected, he would have let Congress decide about the draft since it is their duty and not the President's.

"The Wallace candidacy was based on the American President being a person to preserve, protect and defend the American Constitution," Hall said.

Hall said the Constitution expressed powers of Congress which included handling the draft

"The President merely should examine the law to see whether



NEW YORK GOV. NELSON ROCKEFELLER Proposed lottery at K-State in May.

Congress has done its work properly," Hall said.

THE PRESENT draft law was written and approved by the 90th Congress and signed into law by President Lyndon Johnson April 21, 1967, and expires July 1, 1971.

Under the act, a county's monthly draft call will depend on the per cent of men that county has serving in active duty and upon the county's total registration.

Thelma Mailen, executive secretary of the Riley County Draft Board, said the county's calls this year have been small, usually one or two per month.

"During the summer, two monthly calls were filled with enlistments, but we have been alerted the draft calls are going to increase steadily starting in January," Mrs. Mailen said.

THE CURRENT law requires a student to complete 25 per cent of his total degree requirements per year if he is in a four-year course. If the student is in a five-year curriculum such as engineering, he is required to complete 20 per cent per year in order to be deferred.

A student completing these requirements is eligible to receive a II-S deferment providing he is a full-time student. The II-S classification can be renewed four or five times depending upon the number of hours needed for graduation in a student's major.

Any student who fails to complete the required number of hours can be given a I-A classification and processed for induction unless his local board sees fit to restore his II-S status or defer him in some other comparable way.

EVERY STUDENT is entitled to a I-SC deferment, a deferment given the student which gives him permission to finish the academic year in hopes of picking up the needed missing hours.

Mrs. Mailen said the current law is set up so the board isn't required to check a student's grades, but merely the number of hours completed.

Under a Nov. 27 order from Hershey, a student enrolled in graduate school will be allowed to complete the academic year before being subject to the draft.

Campus Minister Seeks Draft Alternatives

By NARIMAN KARANJIA

A K-State campus minister expresses his opposition to the conscription law and the Vietnam conflict by counseling students on alternates to serving in the military.

Don Gaymon counsels students on draft 1 aws at the United Campus Christian Fellowship (UCCF) Campus Center.

"The conscription law," Gaymon said, "is incompatible with our form of democracy. However, it is not necessary to the law. The law is so unwielding that by complying with it in every detail it is possible to defeat its purpose."

AT HIS counseling center Gaymon helps the student with the procedures necessary to comply with the law.

"The procedures are so complex," Gaymon said, "that even the clerks working with the Selective Service do not completely understand them. They are open to mistakes."

The Selective Service law, Gaymon explained, is interpreted with the help of memoranda issued by Lewis Hershey from time to time. In addition state directors issue their own clarifications, which are intended to insure uniformity and consistency in the interpretation of the

"UNFORTUNATELY," Gaymon said, "it seems to do just the opposite, memoranda contradict themselves causing a great deal of confusion. Even lawyers have trouble keeping things straight."

Many draft-eligible men have problems with their draft boards through ignorance, Gaymon said. There are various strategies involved in dealing with boards to insure under the law.

Mistakes frequently are made by men who get themselves classified wrong or were delinquent or accepted induction notices that were not valid.

NOBODY CAN legally avoid the draft, Gaymon said. Everybody has to deal with the system through several alternatives.

He may allow himself to be inducted or forestall it by volunteering in a reserve unit. Alternatively he can obtain some form of hardship deferment or he can be classified as a conscientious objector.

To be classified correctly, an individual must follow the requirements of the law to the letter. If he does not do so, he is considered delinquent and is eligible for induction at the top of the list.

"MAKE SURE," Gaymon pointed out, "that any changes in status or address are available to the board. If you have an ulcer, for instance, make sure that the draft board knows about it. There are certain procedures to be followed in doing this. In draft counseling we help an individual do this. There are various procedures to get different deferments."

To be classified as a conscientious objector, an individual fills out Form 150 and mails it to his board. He will receive a form with eight questions asking for reasons for requesting the classification. Granting of this classification depends on two basic things: legitimate cause and sincerity.

"Though it is easier for an individual with formal religious training of some kind to prove cause, it is not so limited after the

that an individual obtains his privileges Supreme Court decision in the Seeger case in 1965."

> "SINCERITY," Gaymon said, "is harder to establish. It is determined at a personal interview with the board. A good deal depends upon the impression an individual makes at the interview. I make sure that the individual has all the facts and is well prepared to make his case."

> There are two types of conscientious objectors - the noncombatant and the nonparticipant.

> The noncombatant, after receiving his induction notice, wiwill probably serve his term in the medical corps.

> THE nonparticipant, after receiving his induction notice, will be called up for alternative service. The alternative service will be designed to disrupt his life to the same extent as if he were otherwise classified, Gaymon said.

If these alternatives are not acceptable, an individual can resist. He may leave the country and become a fugitive, or he can refuse induction and stand trial.

"If an individual decides to leave the country to avoid the draft, he must remember that he may never be able to return to this country. He will be delinquent all his life," Gaymon said.

There is no statute of limitations regarding the conscription law. There are chances of a general amnesty being granted in this respect but no individual should even think of this while making a decision to leave the country."

THE INDIVIDUAL who resists induction faces trial and the consequences. Punishment has varied from case to case and judge to judge.



DON GAYMON Follows law in detail.

"I do not recommend resistance to the draft," Gaymon said, "in fact, I do not even suggest it. I believe that if all individuals do their duty the law will collapse of its own weight. Opposition to the war compels me to help a young man do his duty and at the same time obtain the privileges available to him under the law."

"You're in an ideal spot to move ahead fast."

"I've always figured my chances for advancement would be better in a growth industry. That's why I picked IBM," says Joe Takacs.

Joe's been working in general accounting since he got his B.B.A. in June, 1968. He says, "I read in *Business Week* that the computer market is now expanding at about twenty percent a year. I wanted to be part of that trend."

Growth wasn't the only reason Joe picked IBM. He says, "I learned that it's general practice at IBM to promote from within and to promote on merit alone. I like that. I also like the fact that in 1967 IBM appointed over 4,000 managers. Which means plenty of opportunities to move up."

The job itself

"Another growth factor is the job itself,"
Joe says. "During my first few years, I'll get
experience in a lot of different areas. I'll be
learning how the company is structured and
how it operates on a broad scale. And that's
exactly the kind of knowledge I'll need to
help me qualify for a manager's job.

Looking to the future, Joe sees himself moving up in general accounting or going into an area like financial analysis. He says, "Either way, I'll have a chance to participate in some pretty important decisions."

Careers in finance at IBM include: Financial Planning and Control, Financial Analysis, Accounting, Information Systems, and Internal Auditing. Which one most interests you?

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Offers of Support Flow into Station

By MIKE WAREHAM

Individuals, firms and organizations have launched a drive to loan and replace equipment for student radio and television stations lost in the fire.

Ron Scott said, "The idea is to keep training facilities open pending University action." Scott works for KARB radio.

DAVE HILL, chief engineer of KSDB, said donations are coming in from coast to coast. Local businesses and alums from all over the country are helping.

KMAN radio in Manhattan is donating the use of their auditorium for lab space. They are

University Awarded Grant To Finance Mathematics Meet

K-State has received notice of a \$63,500 National Science Foundation (NSF) grant to support a summer institute in mathematics for 50 participants.

Leonard Fuller, director of the institute, said the grant is for the third year of a three-year commitment for NSF summer institutes at K-State.

THIS IS the 11th year for the mathematics institute. Assisting Fuller with the institute next summer will be John Marr and Richard Schelp, both of the K-State Department of Mathematics.

The summer institute for high school teachers of mathematics is to improve the subject matter background of teachers so they will be prepared to teach modern mathematics courses, Fuller said.

Participants in the institute may receive eight hours of graduate credit towards a master's degree in education. To be eligible for consideration, candidates must be teaching at least two courses in high school mathematics, must have at least two year's teaching experience, be planning to teach next year and have at least 10 more years to teach before retirement.

PARTICIPANTS will be selected on the basis of college records and brief essays on why they wish to participate in the institute and their plans for professional training.

Those selected receive stipends to defray their living expenses.

also heading a campaign for local businesses to raise materials to build a studio in the auditorium.

Five Wichita radio stations are pooling extra equipment. Hill said a Salina television station is loaning its equipment, including cameras. The station never got on the air.

JOE Montgomery, news director at KLEO, contacted Gordon Jump in California. Both are K-State alums and Jump promised to get the station back on the air through correspondence with other alums.

Robert Arnold, surplus property office in Topeka, said he asked President James A. McCain for a list of what was lost. Arnold said he would try to replace as much as possible.

He said, "We're going to do our best." He is already sending some desks, chairs and files, which he had in stock.

OTHER equipment which has been pledged includes play-back equipment, equipment racks, tapes, lights, an FM transmitter and tone arms.

Ralph Lashbrook, journalism department head, said the department is concentrating efforts on temporary classrooms and offices and on an inventory of everything lost.

He said this was necessary so the University would know the exact loss and replacement cost.

"THE overall picture is up to the administration and journalism must be considered along with the music and physical education departments," he continued. "We can only provide facts and figures."

William Stamey, Associated Dean of Arts and Sciences, said, "We are trying to get all suspended operations back in business. We were hoping to have the radio and tv classes meeting this week but we won't be able to because of the inventory."

The main problem is getting equipment, Stamey said. "People are being generous." Radio-tv classes will resume after the Christmas vacation and KSDB will begin broadcasting next semester.

STAMEY SAID replacement will require legislative action. The legislature won't meet until after the first of the year.

Ron Scott said donations to radio-tv could be given outright or loaned for a specified period of time. this Christmas ... GIVE these



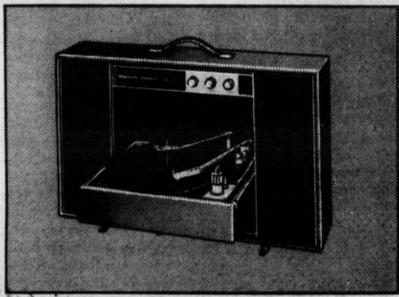
Nothing finer—at any price; than this easy-to-carry stereo that will amaze you with its thrilling performance. Model 233, with all features below, also has two extended-range speakers; second speaker in removable lid. Rugged cabinet will withstand the rigors of carrying; looks like fine luggage when closed.

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Soph Gymnast Gains Midwestern Attention

Four years ago a kid named Ken Snow went out for Bob Rector's gymnastics team at Lawrence High. He just barely made it. Since then he hasn't had any trouble suiting Rector.

Rather, when it came time for Snow to graduate, it was Rector who went out for Snow. Rector won, too, and he now has Snow as his prize pupil at K-State.

There's no doubt about Snow being a prize, either. He proved that in just two weekends.

THE sophomore shoved aside veteran Big Eight competitors and claimed a pair of firsts in the Big Eight Invitational meet. He followed with a second-place in Free Exercise in the Midwest Open in Chicago that boosted him into national prominance.

But even more important to Snow than those singular performances has been his scoring in the All-Around, competition in all six events. The All-Around is the spot for a jack-of-all-trades gymnast. Snow is that plus.

"They (wins in individual events) are important until you finally win the All-Around," Snow said. "All-Around is looked up on. It's a great personal

satisfaction. Not everybody has the ability to do it."

"ALL-AROUND guys have to be able to run, tumble and use a good deal of flexibility," he added.

Snow has made big improvements over a year ago in his all-around performances. He's scoring in the 51's now, up three points.

The scoring has jumped the most in his weakest events — the Side Horse and Rings. But he's also made big strides in his favorite — Free Exercise — though he's scored just two tenths of a point better, from 9.1 to 9.3.

"YOU HAVE to upgrade 100 percent to get from 9.0 to 9.5 (a 10.0 score is perfect)," he said.

The improvement hasn't been easy in the All-Around. "It's especially frustrating to have one very bad event. It's hard to work on just the basics on it when you could be really doing something in another event."

IT'S especially tough now at mid-season of the longest competitive season of any college sport. Snow admits that it's boring, exhauting and frustrating now, but adds that it's worthwhile in the end.



Hall Earns Fans' Admiration

Freshman David Hall lived in Savannah, Ga., some 1,000 miles away, for 19 years. But it took only one night to make him feel right at home at K-State.

It was the same night that he was happily accepted by K-State basketball fans. It was the Varsity-Freshman game, about a month ago.

The 6-foot-7 Hall dominated the backboards over the varsity grabbing 16 rebounds, blocking several shots and scoring 12 points. When he finished, he received a standing ovation from the K-State crowd — a true rarity for a freshman.

"EVER SINCE that game, I've felt at home here," Hall said with a smile. "It seems like the fans are always behind — not only the team — but me personally."

It was a satisfying debut for Hall, who had been concerned about making it in college ball. "It's gone better than I figured it would. You always hear that a guy in college won't do half as well as he did in high school," he said.

"You think everybody is twice as good as you are. But you find out you can make it just as good as they can."

HALL HAS been doing even a little better than most everyone else. In two frosh games he's averaging 29.5 points and 14 rebounds and hitting 58 per cent from the field.

It was his rebounding and defensive play that won Hall acclaim in Savannah and the most valuable player award in the Georgia High School All-Star contest. He scored at a 20-point clip in high school and picked off an amazing 21 rebounds a game.



FRESHMAN DAVID HALL
. Earns standing ovation.

Collegion Sports

"I HAVEN'T gotten much recognition for my scoring and shooting. I couldn't shoot as well-as some of the other players," said

get as much out of rebounding and blocking shots as others do shooting."

There is something else that Hall likes to do, too. That's win. "I've never been on a losing team. I'm mainly concerned," he said, "with contributing what I've got to make the freshman team better."

Unusual Requests Appear On Sports Christmas List

By STEVE SNIDER

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's the week before Christmas and there's still plenty of shopping to do for some of the leading characters in our wonderful world of sports.

Finding the appropriate gift won't be easy but try these for hints:

A new commissioner for baseball who has vision, wisdom, courage, integrity and dedication.

A BOMB-proof shelter for the new commissioner for use when

Baseball Proposal

Blasted by Lawyer

NEW YORK (UPI) - Marvin

Miller, attorney for the Major

League Baseball Players

Association, said Tuesday the club

owners' offer to increase their

contribution to the players'

pension and benefit plan by \$1

million a year was a fraudulent

and totally inadequate proposal.

earlier Tuesday by the player

relations committee, would take

effect on April 1, 1969, and

would increase the club's total

contribution to the plan to \$5.1

newsmen that the proposal in

effect would not increase player

I have ever seen," said Miller.

"The press statement they

released pretends that they have

made an offer which will permit a

substantial increase in benefits for

players. In fact, the offer will have

no increase in benefits to players

saying is that the apparent act of

generosity by the owners doesn't

mean much if you read the fine

In short, what Miller was

MILLER, however, told

"It is as fraudulent as anything

million a year.

benefits at all.

whatsoever."

print.

The offer, which was made

the club owners disagree with the results of vision, wisdom, courage, integrity and dedication.

A copy of "Heidi" for Joe Namath of the New York Jets, who didn't get a chance to see the TV picture.

A SUPPLY of tranquilizers for general manager and ex-coach Vince Lombardi to help him through the winter up there in Green Bay Packer land.

Good jobs for all those college and pro football coaches who got the heave-ho.

HATCHETS for officials of the NCAA and AAU to bury, not in each other but as tokens of long-awaited peace.

A handbook for Johnny Wooden of UCLA on "How to Keep Lew Alcindor Healthy for Just a Few More Months."

A Most Valuable Player award for Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds some year the pitching is not so hot.

A DAVIS Cup victory for those Americans who care.

A good fourth-and-one play for Penn State Coach Joe Paterno in case he needs it against Kansas in the Orange Bowl but don't send the one that backfired against Florida State last year.

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in three of his best early films

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9:15 The Pharmacist

10:00 The Fatal Glass of Beer

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The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.50 per inch; Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

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Econmical housing. 1957 8 x 42 Marlette mobile home. New carpet-ing and drapes, with or without air-conditioner. Lot optional. Call after 4 p.m. PR 8-3626. 66-70

Must sell before Christmas vaca-tion. 1961 Chevrolet, 6-cylinder, 3 speed column, body great shape, en-gine o.k. Call Bob JE 9-5381. 65-67

1965 Chevy Impala Super Sport, 327, automatic, power steering, very reasonable. Ask for Bill, Rm 445, Marlatt Hall. 65-69

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Open evenings this week.

1962 Triumph Herald (sports coupe), 57,000 miles. Must sell. Call JE9-6839.

Kastle Snow Skiis. Wooden, length 80" (for up to 6' male), plastic bottoms, no bindings. \$25, call evenings Riley HU 5-2476. 67-68

Shelties (toy collies). A nice addition to any family. Small feed bill, no grooming upkeep. Equally at home with adults or children. A one family dog who prefers staying home. Wamego 456-9605.

So you want to know the name of that sweet thing in your survey of Art I class. It's in the "K-State Kitten Book."

65-67

How about that wench in Poli Sci 444? Try the "K-State Kitten Book." On sale in the Union. 67-69

1963 VW Sunroof, gray, air-conditioned. New sunroof. Rear speaker radio, snow tires; excellent mechanical condition. \$700.00. Debbie Brown 9-2338

Two antique German wall clocks.

Open pendulum and Holland box.
Call after five JE9-4289.

Set of four Fenton Mags. Polished chrome steel with magnesium centers. Also spinners. Very good condition. Call Herb. 9-6895.

By Eugene Sheffer

9. Roman

poet

11. Fruit drinks

ingredient

language

19. Therefore

21. Soak flax

23. Antitoxin 25. Varnish

26. Artificial

Deface

29. Without

title

30. Chinese

31. A labium 32. Consume

37. Combined

39. Entertain

42. Note in

43. Bang

scale

44. European shark

45. Girl's name

46. Nobleman

48. Exclama-

tion

38. Cain's land

tea

10. Split

VERTICAL

1. Turkish coin

2. Persian

poet

city

3. Western

account

HELP WANTED

Male or female: interested in money? Work part time. Earn \$50-\$100. For details, PR 6-5373. 67

ATTENTION

DeYOUNG'S RADIO SERVICE

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504 N. 3rd

Maybe she's not in Electron 111 or even Engg. Thermo, but she's in the "K-State Kitten." On sale in the Union. 67-69

NOTICE

Would you like to increase your reading speed and improve your study skills? Come this Thursday to a free lesson at 7:00 p.m. to 2312 Anderson, suite 302, or call Reading Dynamics, 6-6252.

How would you like a directory of sorority pledge classes complete with a full-page picture of each? We call it the "K-State Kitten Book."

We will pay \$25.00 for any car, in any condition, delivered complete to our yard. Wamego Salvage. Wamego, Kansas. Ph. 456-2439. University of the same of the same

A blue fabric three-ring notebook from Campbell's, on Saturday after-noon, Dec. 7th. Phone PR 8-3882.

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate, Robert C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 1-tf

WANTED

Male roommate for second semester in new mobil home. Call PR 6-7989.

ROOMMATE NEEDED

Female roommate wanted January 1. Call PR8-3362 after 5. 66-68

REWARD

Typewriters—Adders, electric or manual, special selection of used PR 6-6457, Bruce Dagley. 66-68

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HORIZONTAL 52. Solemn wonder

CROSSWORD ---

1. Skin mouth 54. Turkish 5. Speck

8. Rail bird 12. So be it 13. Wrath

14. Greedily eager

15. Low, stony ridge 16. Carting

vehicle 17. A swarm 18. Stir up

20. Barters 22. Scottish arctic

navigator 24. Symbol for

erbium 25. A fruit 28. A feeler

33. Girl's name 34. An age 35. Hawk

parrot 36. An abrasive 39. Engrossed

40. Negative reply

41. Simple 43. To straddle 47. Envoy 51. Plunder

58

part 56. Thing, in 4. Last 5. Stripped 6. Money of

law 57. Den 58. Fermented

regiment

55. Church

drink 59. French article

60. Being

7. Camp

shelter

8. Large desert

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CADAVERS AROMATIC AVON PEASANT PENHARDY

ELAN PIE AROMAS REDAN SPOT RETINUE MIRE

49. Japanese porgies 50. Ireland

EDOM HELOT SETTER DEN ETAH AVERAGES PURE MANAGERS TIER ASE ERIE

12 18 42 49 52 55

Ocean Spray

Whole or Strained

Cranberry Sauce

> 16 oz. Can

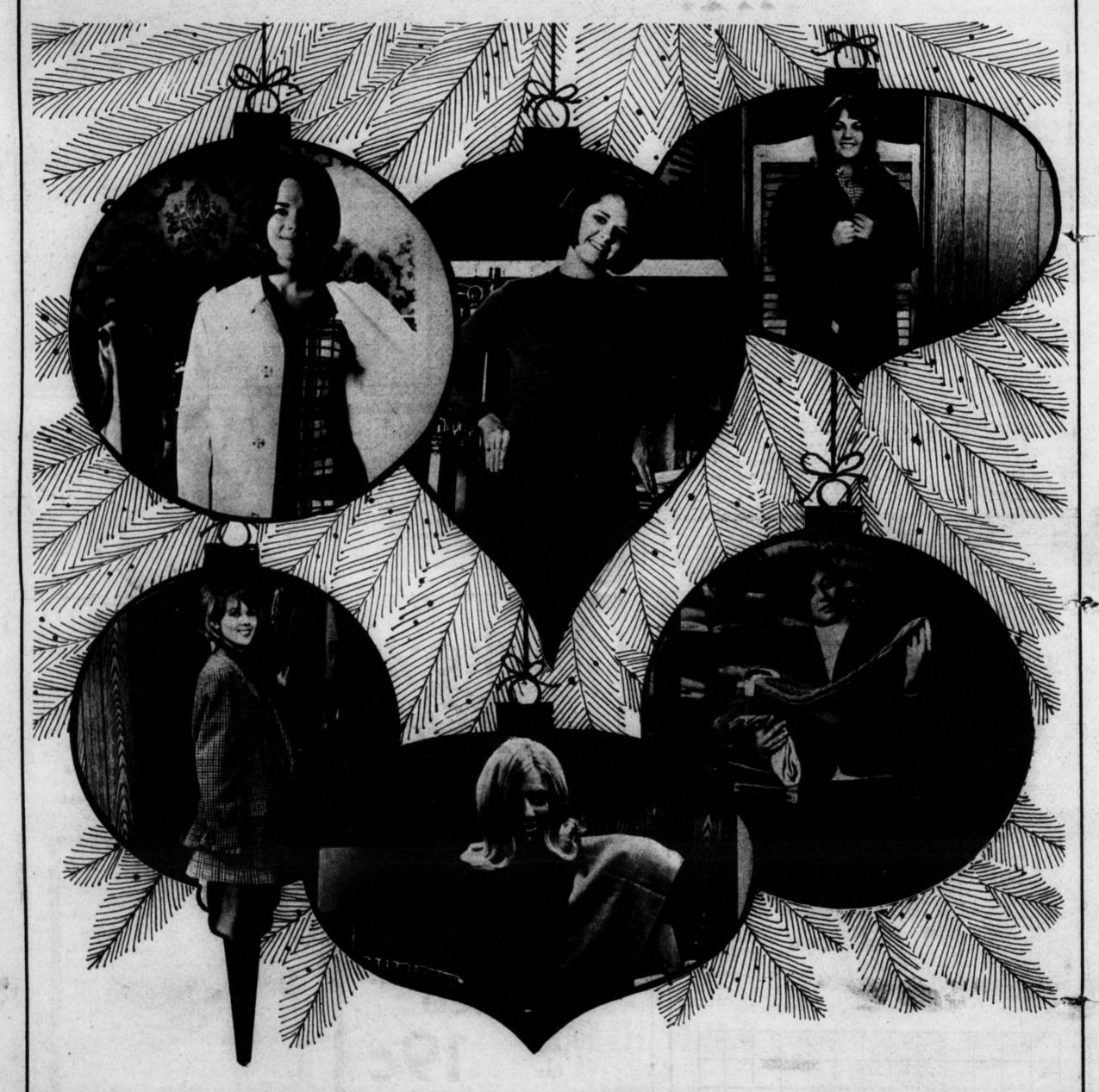
Limit 2 With Other Purchases

Pascal Celery Ea. 10c



Man

and HIS Gifts



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Aggieville

Class To End At 12:30 Today

Classes after 12:30 p.m. today and Friday have been cancelled by order of President James A. McCain.

McCain told the Collegian late Wednesday that because of poor weather conditions and a high rate of Hong Kong flu on campus, the administration decided to cancel classes.

Classes will resume Jan. 6 after Christmas vacation.

Earlier Wednesday, chancellor W. Clarke Wescoe cancelled classes at the University of Kansas after health officials announced a flu epidemic.

Rain mixed with snow across the state continued to fall Wednesday and weather predictions for today included low temperatures and snow.

Research Unaffected By Campus Agitation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Widespread campus agitation against universities holding war-related contracts has not reduced the number of Pentagon

Complaint Charges Irresponsible Acts By Four Students

A complaint has been filed against three persons who allegedly inserted a sheet condoning and suggesting further violence into issues of the Collegian Wednesday.

Terry Harbert, Tribunal attorney general, said he charged three students with "irresponsible acts" Wednesday after the mimeographed sheets were found in Collegians in the Union.

Under University policy, the students will appear before the Student Review Board, which will decide what action should be taken in the case. No names will be released.

Another student who made a remark about burning the University at a meeting last week also has been charged by the attorney general for "irresponsible acts" under the University Honor Code.

Harbert said both cases would appear before the Board after Christmas vacation.

No further developments have been announced in the stigation of the Nichols fire. Jack Williams, KBI agent, asked Wednesday that anyone in the vicinity of Nichols between 11 p.m. and the time the fire started should contact the KBI.

Weather Officials OK Apollo Flight

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — Weathermen gave the Apollo 8 astronauts an early "go" Wednesday for their historic moon flight while scientists hurled a communications satellite toward earth orbit.

In a spectacular night launch, a
Delta rocket carried a \$6 million
communications satellite aloft on
the 10th anniversary of the
unching of America's first
rudimentary communications
satellite.

projects at educational institutions, Defense Department figures indicated Wednesday.

Pentagon figures showed that "non-profit institutions" – largely universities – received \$665.3 million in defense research contracts during the year ended last July 1, compared to \$655.1 million for the previous year.

SINCE THE value of defense research contracts rose slightly during the two years — from \$6.1 billion to \$6.5 billion — the proportion going to non-profit institutions remained at just over 10 per cent.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology was again the leader in the non-profit category, with \$119.2 million in contracts compared to \$92.4 million the previous year.

Johns Hopkins University, with most of its government-supported laboratory work located at Silver Springs, Md., fell from second to third place in a reduction from \$71.3 million to \$57.6 million in its defense contracts.

AIRCRAFT and electronics firms again received the largest share of the research and development money going to private firms.

Aerospace Corp. of El Segundo, Calif., a non-profit organization, took over second place in that group as its research contracts edged up from \$70.8 million to \$73.3 million. Mitro Corp. of Bedford, Mass., was fourth with \$35.7 million.

Kansas State LOILEGIAN

VOLUME 75 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, December 19, 1968

NIIMBED AR

K-State Faculty Deplores Violence in Resolution

By PAT O'NEILL

K-State faculty members Wednesday officially adopted a resolution deploring "acts of destruction in any form and either encouragement of, or condoning of any kind of violence in the conduct of our educational affairs."

The bi-annual all-faculty meeting discussed and amended the resolution presented by Jordan Miller, president of Faculty Senate.

MILLER SAID the resolution was written by the Executive Committee of Faculty Senate as a result of "concern with actions that create a climate of violence and danger."

The second paragraph of the resolution drew heavy fire from faculty members in the crowd of approximately 200.

Mort Briggs, associate professor of history, asked for clarification of the second section which stated faculty disavowal of "actions of certain faculty members . . . which has tended to encourage and precipitate violence and destruction."

"I KNOW of no faculty members who have condoned violence," Briggs said.

Miller replied that statements which have been made in the press and at certain campus meetings have created a climate which can encourage violence and destruction.

"The faculty recognizes the rights of people to express themselves within the bounds of decorum," he added.

BRIGGS SAID he believed he was the primary target of the second paragraph of the proposal.

He was an organizer of a "Free for All" meeting last week where statements were made about burning the University. "Such a meeting only reflects an atmosphere already present," Briggs said. "It is in no way responsible for the fire in Nichols gymnasium."

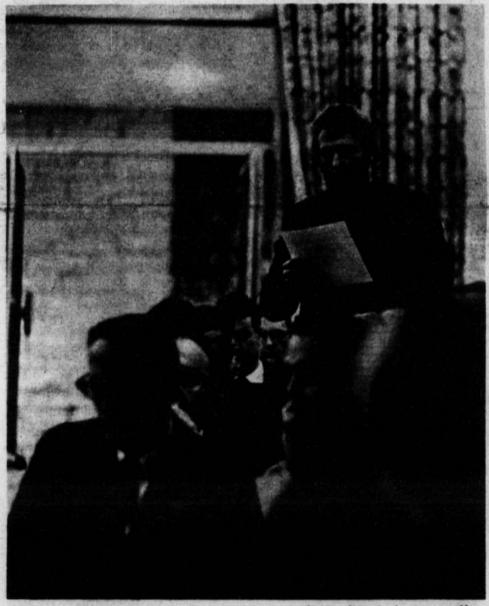
other faculty members said the section was "the worst possible kind of innuendo . . . a step toward an inquisition."

The paragraph was finally amended to read "We, the faculty, disavow and disassociate ourselves from acts of any faculty member which may tend to encourage and precipitate violence and destruction."

Lodis Rhodes, PSY Gr, spoke as a staff member to urge the faculty to confront the problems "face-to-face" instead of trying to avoid them.

HE TERMED the faculty proposal a "no-backbone attempt to implicate certain members" of the faculty in recent disturbances.

President James A. McCain reminded faculty members to be aware that the "power of suggestion" may precipitate destructive acts, and urged caution in the expression of strong feeling.



—photo by Rob Meneilly.

MORTON BRIGGS, ASSOCIATE HISTORY PROFESSOR,

Suggests change in faculty resolution on violence.

Nixon Squelches Gold Price Rumors

NEW YORK (UPI) —
President-elect Richard Nixon
attempted Wednesday to kill any
impression given by his treasury
secretary-designate that a change
might be made in the official \$35
price for an ounce of gold. An
aide said flatly that no change is
anticipated.

A non-commital statement by Secretary of Treasury-to-be David Kennedy in Washington Tuesday set gold prices shooting to a near record high for the year in private trading here and abroad Wednesday.

When asked if the long-standing \$35 price would be maintained, Kennedy side-stepped, saying, "I want to

keep every option open the new administration should have."

NIXON'S PRESS secretary, Ronald Ziegler, and other aides conferred with Kennedy in Washington by phone after his statement roused a wave of criticism in financial circles.

Ziegler was ready at his Wednesday morning press briering with a carefully worded statement reflecting Nixon's views on the touchy subject.

"We do not anticipate any changes in the price of gold or in Mr. Nixon's position as stated during the campaign," Ziegler said. Asked if this constituted a repudiation of Kennedy, Ziegler snapped, "Certainly not!"

THE IMPLICATIONS of Kennedy's stance of gold would be tantamount to devaluation of the dollar. Ziegler said the transcript of Kennedy's comments would clearly show the Chicago banker had emphasized he was not speaking for Nixon, had not gone into the subject with Nixon and was not making a policy statement.

He added that the president-elect had not discussed the "very sensitive subject" with Kennedy in the past 24 hours.

Nixon's last recorded statement on gold price was printed Oct. 20. At that time he said, "I see no need for a change in the price of gold." Informed sources said this was in line with the advice of his closest economic advisers.

HOWEVER, the leanest hint by Kennedy that the new administration had not made up its mind whether to maintain the \$35 price or increase it led speculators to bid gold up in London 67½ cents for closing prices ranging between \$41.90 and \$42.10.

The price of \$44.28 in Paris was the highest since the crisis days of last July and the demand for gold also was strong in Zurich and Frankfurt.

The European gold rush constituted an increasingly serious threat to all Western currencies.

Endowment Association Aids In Rebuilding Fire Losses

Association has offered to serve as a clearinghouse for a campaign to convert the climate of sympathy toward the University into concrete financial help for the victims of the Nichols gymnasium

"I made the offer to John Chalmers, dean of arts and

The K-State Endowment sciences when I called him Monday," Kenneth Heywood, director of the Endowment Association, said, "and told him that we would like to get involved wherever the need was."

> IN THE meantime the main need, Heywood said, was helping individuals replace personal property lost in the fire. The

Endowment Association is not in a position to help rebuild the building.

"Those who talk of rebuilding the building," Heywood said, "through donations are not really aware of basic realities. The money we would collect from donations would be a drop in the bucket compared to the cost of construction. It is for the state to rebuild the building."

Efforts to collect money for the building would provide indications to the legislature that the majority of the student body does not support or condone such acts of arson.

"A CAMPAIGN to replace some of the materials lost in the fire would be more within our capabilities and therefore more meaningful," Heywood said.

The Sunflower Lions Club of Manhattan has already set up a fund to do this and the association is serving as a clearinghouse.

"When I say that we will be the clearinghouse," Heywood said, "I mean we will take care of all the office work involved in processing money received. We will receive the money, issue tax exemption receipts, keep accounts and so

HEYWOOD received hundreds of calls from across the country expressing sympathy. Faculty and students have approached the association expressing a desire to help. "They are all concerned about how we can rebuild."

The Endowment Association is ready to help anybody start a campaign but warns that too many separate campaigns may be self-defeating. "We need to keep this simple," Heywood said.

Four Dead, Four Hurt At Christmas Reunion

CARLINVILLE, III, (UPI) -Firing with two pistols, an anguished husband killed his estranged wife and three other persons and shot four of his children during a Christmas reunion in a public welfare office Wednesday.

Sheriff's deputies said the gunman fled 60 miles into Missouri, confessed the shootings to a brother at O'Fallon, then ran

Ky Assails Critics,

Plans Saigon Trip

To Aid Diplomacy

PARIS (UPI) - Vice President

Nguyen Cao Ky, chief of South

Vietnam's negotiating team at the

Paris talks, assailed American

critics Wednesday and said they

ought to "shut their mouths."

South Vietnamese sources said Ky

was returning to Saigon very soon,

apparently a sudden decision

taken as a consequence of the rift

between South Vietnamese and

American officials over

procedures for the talks with

North Vietnamese diplomats and

officials of the Viet Cong's

National Liberation Front (NLF).

reporting Ky's return to Saigon

said he would definitely be coming back to Paris. Ky said

Wednesday he wanted to discuss

Paris developments with South

Vietnamese leaders and visit

troops at the front during the

denunciation of critics in the

United States who have accused

Ky was bitter in his

Christmas holidays.

The South Vietnamese sources

The trip to Saigon was

for new instructions.

into a woods and shot himself in the head.

The man, identified as Sherman Kline, 38-year-old father of 10, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in St. Charles, Mo. The seriousness of his condition was not immediately determined.

IN THE past year, Kline had fired twice at authorities investigating his children's welfare. He became a fugitive from the law, was captured, and welfare officials arranged a holiday meeting between him and seven of his children at the Carlinville office of the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services.

Ray Unterbrink, administrator of the office, said Kline drew two pistols without warning and began spraying gunfire about the office, located above a drugstore on the town square of this town 35 miles southwest of Springfield, Ill.

The first fatal shot hit Frank Wildgrubbe, 23, a caseworker whom Kline had shot at last May near Burssels, Ill., and who had arranged the reunion.

THE NEXT to die was Kline's wife, Lorraine, 40.

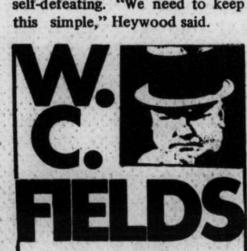
Then, blazing away in Wildgrubbe's partitioned office with .32 and .22 calibre pistols, he shot four of his children, Judy, 10, Diane, 8, Mike, 13, and Jean, also 13. Diane and Mike were critically wounded.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

STATESMATES will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7 p.m. in Williams Auditorium, Umberger hall.



TONIGHT

in three of his best early films

8:30 The Barber Shop

9:15 The Pharmacist

10:00 The Fatal Glass ot Beer

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Definitely something stylish to add to her wardrobe and fits any Christmas budget. She'll no longer have the excuse about nothing to wear.

Sewing gifts for those who like to sew are welcomed at Christmas. Give an electric scissors—all you do is guide it. Or give decorative sewing baskets useful as stow-away space savers in all shapes and sizes. Another useful sewing accesory is a tailor's ham. See these gift ideas and more at



Still haven't decided what to get mom or dad or little sister for Xmas? Your decision should be books from

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE For little sister find Rod McKuen's books -"Listen to the Warm," and "Lonesome Cities." Get books of poetry or coffee table books like "The World of Currier and Ives," "Kansas," or the "American Album," for Mom. Then choose one of the best sellers for Dad-"Joseph Bristow," "Thirteen Days," "Soul on Ice," "Couples," and many more. Ask Crazy Ted to help you choose one.

Exclusive gifts come from

WOODIES LADIES SHOP.

Buy her delicate personal items or buy her an outfit everyone will admire.

For instance, match up a safari blouse with a pair of wide leg slacks by Mr. Pant. Or select one of Woody's knit dresess styled by the most noted fashion designers. What would go better in the holiday season? If that still isn't her-choose one of the newest skirt. and sweater outfits in the store.

There's at least one outfit she'll love to have, probably more than one if you are that generous.

You are loved gifts can be found at **BRADSTREETS Jewelers** in Aggieville Pendants are in and Bradstreets have many—pearl, carved, antiqued and cameos. Still not decided there are many other giftables to be found for her or him.

To mention a few, pearl rings, watches, pierced earrings, billfold sets, pen and pencil sets, desk sets, British Sterling, silver items. Just browse around and pick any of the fine Christmas giftables at BRADSTREETS.

Toys for Christmas Ready

Many Manhattan families will have a merry Christmas again this vear because of the continued work of a committee known as "Christmas for All."

Unfortunate families in the community will receive food baskets and the children will receive toys to help make their Christmas a happy one.

ESTABLISHED seven years ago, the community committee organized all the various Christmas programs of the local clubs and organizations so that a more uniform plan for providing could be established. Thomas Woodhouse, Manhattan fire chief, said.

The Fire Department has the task of gathering and repairing toys throughout the year in preparation for the Christmas giving.

The local organizations of the American Legion, VFW, Elks and Eagles raise money to purchase the food baskets that are given to the families.

THE RED Cross office, Welfare Department and the Recreation Commission are also active in the coordination of the committee.

"We work from a list prepared for us by the Welfare Department and another list from the student nurse of the schools. These are families they feel are entitled to toys and food.

"The primary purpose of this committee is to see that the u unfortunate boys and girls of this community receive a Christmas," Woodhouse explained.

THE COLLECTION of the toys is a major project that never really stops but continues throughout the year.

Some toys are used ones that are donated by private families and individuals of the community. These are fixed and repaired by the firemen whenever possible but many time only parts c can be saved for future repair work.

Most of the toys that are given are new toys that have been donated by the local merchants.

or had parts missing and couldn't be sold.

"THE TOY committee has to work partially from money donations also, as repair parts and materials such as paints and doll shoes must be bought during the year to make the toys ready for

"We do have several church groups and individuals who make our doll clothes for us now and we provide them with the materials, some of which are donated by the merchants or purchased from our funds," Woodhouse said.

Last year 164 batteries had to be purchased for the battery-operated toys. Stockpiles of parts from new and used toys are kept but some have to be purchased at cost directly from the manufacturers.

"We send all over the U.S. for doll parts and toy parts. All the manufacturers welcome the opportunity to help out." Woodhouse added.

THE USED toys are brought to the fire station or the substation

These toys were usually damaged and the large toys are kept there to be worked on.

> "When our list is complete we recheck children's ages and sex with the parents. All of the girls who are of the doll-playing age receive a doll of some kind.

> "When there is a large family of children we usually try to give one big toy for all of them to use, such as an electric train set.

"USUALLY though, each child will receive two gifts. We don't give any clothing for the children, just toys," Woodhouse explained.

Bicycles are given especially to boys who have paper routes or to children who need transportation to and from school, according to Woodhouse.

"We also give to the handicapped children. We save for them the toys that they can especially use or benefit from," he said.

"Almost every year, come Christmas morning, we are notified of a needy family that we somehow overlooked, so we dip into the surplus and are able to provide toys," the fire chief

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editorial views

Campus Rumors Separate Races

As long as the question of who burned down Nichols gym remains unanswered, the public is searching for some "devil" on which to place the blame.

Unfortunately, the public has little information on which to make allegations. Instead rumors coupled with underlyinng apprehensions become the basis for statements about who was responsible for the fire.

RUMORS, HOWEVER perpetuate themselves and are blown out of proportion too easily.

In this case, allegations that have reached the press and public outside of the University community about the fire are based on speculation, rather than fact.

This campus, as well as the rest of the country, is uneasy about racial incidents. But that general uneasiness should not cause black students to be blamed for the destruction of Nichols gym.

To link any student, black or white, to the fire on the basis of racial fears and rumors is assuming guilt without proof. Until an investigation is completed and someone has been charged, K-Staters should avoid repeating rumors and speculating on the cause.

HUMAN RELATIONS are too vital to the welfare of the University community to be damaged by accusations against a racial minority.

And the University in the eyes of the state and nation should not be depicted as torn by racial strife when that is not the true situation.

K-State is beginning to build foundations of racial understanding that should not be destroyed by unfounded apprehensions. — liz conner.

Draft Evaluation Vitally Needed

Although the Supreme Court will not rule on the legitamacy of the draft, suggestions have been made as alternatives.

The draft is, at the moment, the most effective way of recruiting boys for an unpopular war.

BUT IS IT RIGHT for the government to disregard all other considerations just to carry on the war? Is not a more democratic system appropriate for the United States?

All alternatives have inherent drawbacks that make them seem less than workable, however.

The lottery has been hailed as the fairest way to choose who will go. Variations of this have been proposed by former presidential candidates.

A highly organized volunteer army is suggested as the ultimate answer. Stewart Alsop points out, however, that society's costs of running such a system would be prohibitive.

THE SIMPLE dissatisfaction demonstrated by students, thinkers and writers is evidence that something is wrong.

Changing the system in the middle of the war may be impossible. But no matter how long the war lasts, the draft must undergo serious re-evaluation. Testimony must prove that the draft really is the plan with fewest evils before another generation is forced to serve under it. — tom palmer.



Kanfas State Lollegian

. . . An autonomous student publication serving K-State for 74 years.

The Collegian encourages letters in good taste. Letters should be signed, include a phone number or address and should not exceed 200 words in length.

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Faculty Speaks Out

'Twas Night Before Nichols

By PAUL SHULL K-State Bands Director

Twas 12 days before Christmas, and through campus and house

Not a creature was stirring — save the M-S-1 Mouse. The Syracuse victory was fresh in the air And no one dreamed Nichols soon would not be there.

The Wildcat marchers were snug in their beds (Oh yeah!)

While next year's orange blossoms danced in their heads.

And Shull in his blazer and Phil in his hat, Had just settled down for a long winter's nap.

WHEN DOWN on the campus there rose such a clatter Welander called Shull yelling, "Something's the matter!!!"

Out of bed I flew and threw clothes on in a flash Then off to the campus in a 100-yard dash.

The weather was cold — would you believe 40 below? The only consolation was that there was no snow. Then what should come to my terror-struck eyes But an orange ball of flame rising up to the skies.

I stayed for a while — I felt cold and alone
"Some Texas warmth," I said on the way to the phone
It rang five or six times — it was late — is this Hewett??
It's too late to joke, but this time someone really blewitt.

THE FIREMEN were there with a weak water trickle
As they vainly fought to save half-century old Nichols
Chuck was there in his helmet, fightin' the blaze,
And I pictured marching rehearsals as I stood in a daze.

Now Blaker, now Copeland, your poor notes are slim pickin's,

Let's ford cross the field, and march like the dickens Now dash away K-Steppers, dash away all, Let's make the Wildcat Band best of all.

My thoughts were yanked back to the fire in the sky As sparks from one wing to the other did fly And then with a whoosh and a roar and a din, The whole darn St. Nichols roof did fall in.

THE DEVIL himself must have out-maneuvered St. Nick In the manner the band does a routine or trick.

And I thought, someone somewhere must really hate me As the flames and Old Satan seemed to roar on with glee.

I shielded my eyes, I twisted my head,
My golly, why didn't I stay home in bed.
And through the holocaust I heard my own daughter —
Yell — "Golly, Gee, Dad, don't they have any water?"

The tragedy's real, this I'll not minimize.

The thousands of dollars will hurt lots of lives.

The University's name has been blackened by this deed,

And many faculty have been placed in dire need.

BUT THE ashes were still warm when calls began to come through,

Of offers of help — instruments, money, too. From Wichita, Northwestern, North Illinois U. Friends here and there, Lions Clubs — even Ku. So color St. Nick purple, cover black soot with pride We're down but not out, we've nothing to hide From out of those ashes, we've just begun to fight. Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good night.

letters to the editor

PE Majors Lose Home

Editor:

We realize the great tragedy of the fire at Nichols Gymnasium. The music department lost everything which they had accumulated for four years, since their last tragic fire. The radio-tv department also lost a great quantity of valuable material.

But we feel that our home has been overlooked in these emotional times. We are physical education majors. Our instructors lost 30 years of materials, which can never be replaced. We have worked years to get so little.

Three years ago we got our first major improvement — a new locker room and swimming pool fixtures, plus quite a bit of valuable equipment. While many people feel that we got most of our things out, we actually got nothing but a few typewriters and some very old records.

This was our only home. We didn't have instruments in Military Science or an annex in Calvin. We had everything in Nichols and we lost it all. It will probably take this University years to even consider a new gym facility for us. The men's department has graciously gone out of their way to take us in, offering classrooms and office space.

The music and radio-tv departments have suffered great losses, however, the women's physical education department has lost its home. Recognition of this fact all we ask.

Joan Fulkerson, WPE Jr Jan Wichman, WPE Sr Pam Backhaus, WPE Sr Jody Kobbeman, WPE Jr Janet Sprang, WPE Jr









letters to the k-state collegian

Santa 'Spirit of Giving'

Editor:

Perhaps Ernest Murphy is right. Perhaps "people have lost sight of what Christmas is really all about." Perhaps Santa Claus does suddenly seem to multiply as amoeba. Then, again, maybe Murphy is the one who has lost the sight of (or didn't know in the first place) the "real" meaning of Christmas.

Santa Claus was never intended to be considered as a person, but rather a spirit — the spirit of "giving." And it all started about two thousand years ago with a baby named Jesus. The gift was the giving of His life to save ours. He was a gift from God.

What has that got to do with Santa Claus? The first Christmas was brought about because of an unselfish love and it produced giving. The idea (or person if you still cherish that aspect) of Santa Claus is to show an unselfish love which again is shown by giving without expecting anything in return. After all, what has God ever received in return for His love. Or for that matter, how about Santa? Whether there is one Santa or ten thousand, the idea is still unselfish giving.

Yes, Santa Claus is real to us as a spirit of giving. And our children will know also that the first Christmas was brought about by giving because of love, and that Santa Claus does exist — not as a person, but as the spirit of giving.

Ed Shelton, ASI Sr Maggie Shelton, HED So Jim Mathes, HRT Sr Ede Mathes, Manhattan

Wanted: Conservatives

Editor:

(An open letter to President James A. McCain):
After Sen. George McGovern's speech I discussed
with you the possibility of bringing more representative
speakers to K-State.

I stated that the K-State student body is basically conservative, as shown by the vote on NSA, but that speakers brought to campus overwhelmingly have been liberal. I requested that both sides be presented equally.

You conceded yourself the predominance of liberal speakers but made excuses for it. You said that "articulate" conservative speakers are hard to find. You said that liberal speakers are easier to come by. You added that perhaps this is because liberals need the money more.

I then asked about the possibility of getting William Buckley, Jr. here to speak.

You agreed that Buckley is articulate and said you had looked into the matter. But, you said, you found Buckley's honorary is \$2,500. This, you said, is too much.

President McCain, I want you know that I called Buckley's office in New York City. His honorary is \$1,250, one-half of what you said it is. Even if it were \$2,500 that is still cheaper than some of the liberals you have brought here.

Many of us are fed up with your excuses. Since we are paying for your folly, we would like to hear some famous Americans who represent our viewpoint.

John Fabian, YAF Vice-chairman

Students Revise Curriculum

Editor:

Contrary to the findings of a student panel in an oral communications class ("Curriculum Study Needs Students, Panel Reports," Collegian, Dec. 11), students in the College of Veterinary Medicine are involved in curriculum revision within their college.

The curriculum committee for the College of Veterinary Medicine is composed of four students (one from each class) and five faculty members. In addition, a student affairs committee, also composed of four students and five faculty members, meets to provide better communications between students and faculty.

When communicating, either orally or by manuscript, one should know what he is saying, as well as how to say it.

William Lammers, VM Sr

Pledge Class Thanked

Editor:

We were very happy with the enthusiasm and spirit of the pledge class of Pi Kappa Alpha who worked on their community service project of rehabilitating Tuttle Creek Boulevard Dec. 14.

They raked weeds and leaves, spaded around shrubs and picked up a truck load of debris. Their project was another link in the ever-growing cooperation between K-State and Manhattan. It helped to show up the carelessness of litterbugs and it certainly made the boulevard adjacent to our community a more beautiful place to drive.

The community says "Thank you" to Pi Kappa Alpha.

Frank Anneberg, Superintendent of Recreation, Manhattan

Faculty Attitudes Surprising

Editor:

If the verbage is stripped from the Dec. 10 Faculty Speaks Out column, it appears that the signers of that column wish to:

Proscribe areas of research for their colleagues.
 Establish quality standards for racial

Establish quality standards for racial discrimination for the University.

These attitudes might be expected of Kleagles of the Klan but surely they are surprising when voiced by mature members of the academic community.

Robert Clark, Asst. Prof. of Nuclear Engineering

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for Bookkeeper	

Chalk Talk.

by Stan Davis

Collegian Assistant Sports Editor

The forgotten sport - swimming - is not dead at

It's been less than a year since the Wildcat swimming program was abolished and head coach Ed Fedosky headed for the University of Arkansas and smoother water.

THE SWIMMING season has begun for Big Eight schools. Kansas is favored to retain the league crown it won last year. Iowa State and Oklahoma will provide the major competition for the Jayhawks, and swimming fans in Lawrence, Boulder, Ames, Stillwater, Norman, Lincoln and Columbia are preparing for an exciting and eventful season.

Meanwhile, at K-State, rumors persist that the program may be reinstated within the near future. Former 'Cat swimmer and freshman coach Bob Duenkel is doing graduate work at the University. John Merriman has been hired as a physical education instructor, and takes Fedosky's place in directing the educational swimming program.

The Nichols fire was a setback. Local swimming enthusiasts have urged that the swimming facilities, which suffered little fire damage, be retained for the winter Manhattan competitive program.

HOW LONG will it take to learn the fate of K-State's potential swimming program, which now rests in a state of limbo? The spring semester should provide a partial answer to swimming fans' questions.

In the meantime, K-State swimming spectators and enthusiasts will have to travel elsewhere to watch water sports.

'Cat Wrestlers Host Mizzou St. Tonight

The K-State wrestling meet with Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia which was scheduled for last Tuesday night was cancelled because of the flu outbreak on the Emporia team. The meet was to have been at Emporia.

Wrestling coach Fritz Knorr said Wednesday that the meet with Central Missouri State will be tonight instead of Saturday night as originally scheduled. The meet will start at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

The wrestling team posts a 3 and 4 record after defeating Drake 28-10 here Monday night.

Schultz Top Free Thrower

Haymaker IV, AVMA and FarmHouse won division team titles this week in the men's intramural free throw contest in Ahearn Gymnasium.

The first-place team in each division earned 24 points toward the overall intramurals championship. In addition, the team with the top free thrower in each division received five points.

The five points, though, did not count in the team standings. RESULTS:

RESIDENCE HALL DIVISION

80		•
	1. Haymaker IV 25	
ă	2. Marlatt I	
Ó	3. Haymaker VIII 16	,
	4. Moore IV	i
	5. Haymaker III 8	
	High Man:	
	Dale Magnett, Marlatt 1, 44 of 50.	
	INDEPENDENT DIVISION	
6	1. AVMA 29	i
	2. Tie - Phi Epsilon Kappa and	
	Smith Sch. House 18	
	4. Straube Sch. House 12	0
	5. Newman Club 8	
	High Man:	
	Richard Bruce, AVMA, 46 of 50.	

	FRATERNITY DIVISION	
	1. Beta Theta Pi	25
	2. FarmHouse	24
	3. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	16
	4. Phi Gamma Delta	12
	5. Tie - Alpha Tau Omega and	
	Delta Tau Delta	4
į	High Man:	
	George Schultz, Beta Theta Pi,	49

of 50.



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Shelties (toy collies). A nice addition to any family. Small feed bill, no grooming upkeep. Equally at home with adults or children. A one family dog who prefers staying home. Wamego 456-9605.

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1965 Chevy Impala Super Sport, 327, automatic, power steering, very reasonable. Ask for Bill, Rm 445, Marlatt Hall. 65-69 Set of four Fenton Mags. Polished chrome steel with magnesium centers. Also spinners. Very good condition. Call Herb 9-6895. 67-69

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Open evenings this week.

How about that wench in Poli Sci 444? Try the "K-State Kitten Book." On sale in the Union. 67-69

NOTICE

The person who found the black and white Pekingese last seen at K-State Union before Thanksgiving, please return—we have 3 broken hearted children. They loved and miss their pet. Call 6-7696. 68-69 1966 Chevelle SS 396. 4-speed. New tires. 28,000 actual miles. Excellent condition. 9-3478.

Take K-State apples home for Christmas. Hort sales room (Waters 41A) will be open Thursday and Friday, Dec. 19 and 20th, 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. 68-69 Would you like to increase your reading speed and improve your study skills? Come this Thursday to a free lessen at 7:00 p.m. to 2312 Anderson, suite 302, or call Reading Dynamics, 6-6252.

Typewriters—Adders, electric or manual, special selection of used electric portables. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 529-7931.

How would you like a directory of sorority pledge classes complete with a full-page picture of each? We call it the "K-State Kitten Book."

We will pay \$25.00 for any car, in any condition, delivered complete to our yard. Wamego Salvage. Wame-go, Kansas. Ph. 456-2439. 51-70

ATTENTION

Maybe she's not in Electron 111 or even Engg. Thermo, but she's in the "K-State Kitten." On sale in the

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate, Robert C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 1-tf

ROOMMATE NEEDED

Female roommate wanted January 1. Call PR8-3362 after 5. 66-68

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8. Foundation 12. Card game 13. Comfort

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15. Long period 16. Not debtors

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20. Habitual drunkard

21. Skips

24. At no time 28. Fabric

32. Split 33. Undivided

34. Secret agents

36. Harden

37. Droop 39. Calumnies

41. Stories 43. Graf von

44. Duct 46. Penetrate 50. Appraiser

55. Exist

58. Inlet

59. Princess 60. Listen 61. Fish

1. Fish sauce 2. Impoverished

VERTICAL.

9. Past

10. Title

8. Pound

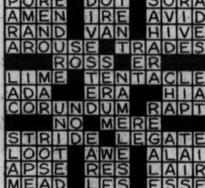
needs

3. Musical

enzyme

7. Household

Answer to vesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 23 minutes.

11. Goddess of dawn

sound 4. Districts 17. Electrified 5. Vehicle particle

19. Pronoun 22. Fruit seeds 23. Navigates 25. Shop need

26. Always 27. Soaks 28. Shed

29. Wild ox 30. Relate

35. Scoffed 38. Member of a Jewish

tribe 40. Lair - Spade

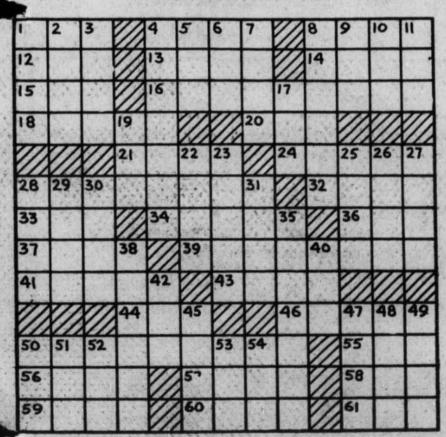
45. Ribbon 47. Vetch 48. Lake

49. Actual 50. Epoch 51. Trans-

gress 52. Weight

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Kansas State

CRs To Encourage Member Participation

The leadership of the College Republicans (CR) is going to encourage its qualified members to seek campus offices in the spring elections according to Roger Douthett, CS Sr, CR president.

"We believe a person who has been active in campus politics can be a stronger voice in student senate," Douthett said. "For instance, if a person active in the Collegiate Young Democrats (CYD) was a senate member and went into Gov. Docking's office with a student proposal, the governor would listen to him more than a senator who had never had such political experience."

DROUTHETT SAID the CRs are the largest Young Republicans club in the state and could have great influence among the legislature concerning university projects, especially with those legislatures the club might have helped elect.

"We don't plan to twist anybody's arm, not even the Democratic governor's, but we think such a situation would be beneficial,"

Drouthett said he had already been contacted by several university people asking him to utilize his influence in acquiring replacement of facilities lost in the burning of Nichols Gymnasium.

DOUTHETT SAID the CRs are also busy working for the Midwest Republican Federation to be held in March in either Kansas City or Milwaukee.

"If the convention is held in Milwaukee, we plan to charter planes to the convention site for I expect at least 50 members will want to attend," Douthett said. "A Kansas City convention would save our club several thousand dollars in traveling expenses."

K-Staters presently have two officers in the midwest organization. Rex Danford, BA Sr, is midwest treasurer and Sonya Sanders, EED Sr, is a regional

DOUTHETT SAID the CRs have no plans of running anyone for midwest chairman, but didn't rule out a candidacy for a lower office.

Douthett said no plans are under way to send anyone to the inaguration of President-elect Richard Nixon, but said the CRs would get the necessary tickets to the event if anyone should decide differently.

Other CR activities include a sweetheart dance, Feb. 14. Queen candidates are going to be selected shortly after Christmas in the living groups. The CR Board of Directors will eliminate the list down to five and the members will vote the night of the dance for the queen.

THE RAMADA Inn will be the scene of the state CR convention, Feb. 29-March 1 with a concluding banquet to be held in the Union. Jim Taylor, HIS Jr, has been selected convention chairman. K-State will have the largest delegation and thus the largest number of votes.

Douthett said the CRs have no plans of running a candidate for state chairman, but held open the option to run for a lower office.

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co-chairman. Both were elected at the convention in March in Chicago



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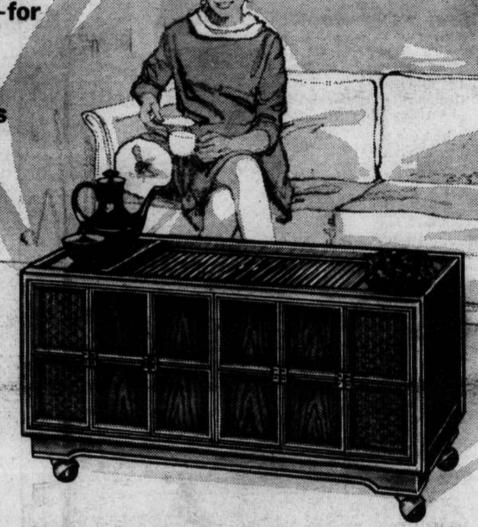
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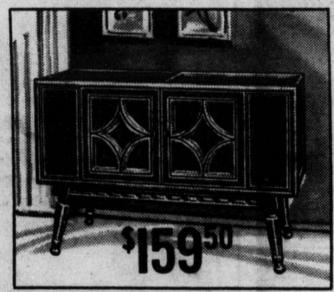
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News Reflects 1968 as 'Best, Worst of Years'

By DAVE SLEAD

The year many people called "the best of times and the worst of times" is gone.

Many tragedies, many hopes of bettering world and national conditions took place in 1968.

AMERICANS hardly had time to recover from the shock of one tragedy when another befell the country.

During the past year, heart transplants became as common as appendectomies, and hijacking planes to Cuba seemed to be the "in" thing.

More than 13,000 American soldiers died in Vietnam in 1968. The year was also a year of slow progress toward ending the Vietnam conflict.

THE CAMPUS news highlight of this semester came when Nichols Gymnasium was burned Dec. 13. Officials still are attempting to discover the identity of the

person or persons responsible for setting the fire.

The convocation tradition established in 1967 was continued in 1968.

Two of the most influential men to speak at K-State in 1968 — Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King — died at the hands of assassins shortly after their K-State appearances.

The past year also was an election year a landmark one for college students. They were, for the first time, organized to campaign for their candidates. This was largely the result of Eugene McCarthy's work in bringing the student into his campaign.

MANY K-STATERS spent weekends in Nebraska and other states campaigning for candidates in the primaries.

In Kansas, Gov. Robert Docking became

the third Democratic governor to win re-election in the state's history.

The USS Pueblo became a topic of controversy following its capture in or near North Korean waters Jan. 22.

NEGRO LEADER Martin Luther King Jr., spoke here Jan. 19. He said, "America has failed to hear the plight of the Negro and he is calling for attention. As long as justice is postponed, we will be on the verge of social disruption."

Two months later, King was killed by a white sniper on the balcony of his Memphis hotel. His accused slayer, James Earl Ray, is still awaiting trial.

Spring semester began in February with the initiation of the pass-fail system. Few students participated in the program its first semester.

University for Man continued into the second semester of its highly successful program. Participation in the free program

has grown at a steady rate since it began more than a year ago.

IN FEBRUARY, Selective Service director Lewis Hershey and President Lyndon Johnson caused a panic among graduate students by announcing cessation of all graduate deferments except for those for medicine and the ministry.

After considerable debate, the College of Arts and Sciences faculty last spring approved curriculum changes which gave students more freedom in selecting courses for their programs.

Bob Morrow, AR 5, was elected student body president March 6 by the smallest voter turnout in eight years. Slightly less than 2,000 students voted in the election.

THAT SAME month, K-State appeared to be losing out to the University of Wisconsin and Southern Illinois University for likely spots for the 1968 National

(Continued on page 5.)

Hansas State Collegian

VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, January 6, 1969

NUMBER 69

Nichols Pool Renovation Begins

By SALLY ENFIELD

Despite the Nichols fire and freezing weather, K-State's swimming pools will be used.

President James A. McCain has announced that

Today in Holtz

Three students who wrote a

paper titled "Fire" have requested

that a meeting with the Student

Board of Review at 8:30 a.m.

today in Holtz hall be open to the

breaking the K-State Honor and

Conduct Code are James Lukens,

SCS Sr, John McKenna, TJ Jr, and

fire was being ignored," Lukens said. "The effect of the paper as a timely expression of our ideas

would have been lost if it had not

been printed while people were

with "irresponsibe acts" by

tribunal after the "Fire" sheets

were found inserted into copies of

the Collegian on Dec. 18, a few

The students were charged

thinking about the fire."

days after Nichols burned.

"We wrote the paper because we thought the reaction to the

The students charged with

Collegian and public.

Daniel Davis, ENG So.

'Fire' Hearing

the two swimming pools in Nichols will be renovated for use second semester. IN ANOTHER announcement,

McCain said he has asked the Kansas Board of Regents to seek use of five mobile trailers for classes from Washburn University. Approval depends on the Washburn Board of Regents.

A contract to renovate the Nichols pools was awarded to R. M. Baril Construction Co., Manhattan. The company will clear away the debris, put a temporary waterproof roof on the deck and construct a temporary entrance into the men's pool area.

The swimming pools and adjacent locker room areas were protected from the Dec. 13 fire by a concrete deck.

"NEITHER pool was damaged," Katherine Geyer, head

of women's physical education,

Since then, physical plant employees have kept the pools under close observation. Although temperatures have fallen below zero during the Christmas vacation, the water has never frozen.

Gov. Robert Docking and the Kansas Board of Regents have authorized the pools be placed back in temporary use until new K-State facilities can be developed.

BEGINNING last Thursday, the physical plant started to fix the heating, plumbing and electrical systems serving the pool and locker areas.

"The cost (of the construction)
has not been determined yet,"
Case Bonebrake, physical plant
administrator, said.

"We're about 50 per cent complete on removing the debris," R. M. Baril said. "We need to remove the twisted steel and beams from the deck," he added, "before building the roof."

OTHER REPAIRS include repatching fallen plaster and retouching paint scorched in the fire.

"Depending on the weather, we should have it done in three weeks," Baril said.

Despite the present lack of pool facilities, a retraining session for all persons holding current Water Safety Instructor (WSI) certificates will begin as scheduled at K-State today.

Students in Miss Geyer's 1:30 p.m. WSI class should meet in Ahearn 204 during their regular class time.

Russians Launch New Space Probe To Clouded Venus

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union hurled another unmanned spaceship toward Venus Sunday and announced the probe was programmed to land on the mysterious "hotbed" planet in mid-May.

The automatic station, Venus 5, will attempt to duplicate the successful probe of its predecessor, Venus 4, which touched down softly on the cloud-shrouded planet in October, 1967.

VENUS 4 reported back to earth that man would burn up should he try to visit Venus without heavy protection.

The Soviet News Agency Tass announced the latest voyage, the Russians' apparent answer to the success of America's Apollo 8. It said Venus 5 left the Soviet Space Center in central Asia at 9:28 a.m. Moscow time 1:28 a.m. EST and went into a parking orbit around the earth before shooting off toward the distant morning star 79 minutes later.

Construction Starts on Union Addition

Construction has begun on the \$2 million addition to the K-State Union.

"The new addition,"
Richard Blackburn, Union
director, said, "is now a
reality. For four years we have
planned and hoped. Only before

Christmas we were concerned that the high cost of construction may force us to curtail our plans and delay construction. I am happy that the bids were well within the money we have available."

THE PLANS include a two-level bookstore, a 560-seat auditorium, a multipurpose room

with a night club atmosphere, a hobby store, an automated post office, an enclosed courtyard with a plastic transparent dome, increased parking, dining and meeting facilities.

The new addition is 102,000 square feet in area. The present building is 150,000 square feet in

area. There will be a 66 per cent increase in space.

The original Union cost \$1,650,000 to build in 1956; the 1963 addition was built for about \$1 million. The new addition will cost \$2,168,452.

"ALL THIS has been done with student money," Blackburn said. "No state money is involved.

"Four years ago students voted an increase in student activity fees to pay for the addition."

In 1968, the operating expenses were estimated to be \$1.1 million. The addition will increase operating expenses by an estimated \$800,000.

The new addition will extend the south side of the present building into the parking lot by about 50 feet. The outside wall of the addition will be located where the first row of parking places are now.

THE MAIN entrance of the Union will be from the parking lot. "Since they blocked off the street between the Union and Seaton hall," Blackburn said, "it has not been easy for visitors to

(Continued on page 8.)



BESIDES A NEW FRONT, FACING SOUTH, THE UNION ADDITITION TO BE COMPLETED IN 1970 Will include a two-level bookstore, (left) and a 560-seat audito rium (right).

Regents Pick Smith

Acting Ag VP Named

Floyd Smith, director of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station, has been named acting vice president for agriculture at K-State.

The Kansas Board of Regents has approved Smith's appointment which was effective Wednesday; President James A. McCain announced last week.

THE REGENTS earlier granted a year's leave of absence to Glenn Beck, vice president for agriculture, to accept a position as provost of Ahmadu Bello University, Zaria, Nigeria, for the Rockefeller foundation. Beck also will serve as associate director of agriculture sciences at that university.

As acting vice president for agriculture, Smith will be adminstratively responsible for all K-State agricultural programs in research, teaching and extension. "I will be working on behalf of

the best efforts for all agricultural programs for the state of Kansas," Smith said.

PRIOR TO becoming director of the agricultural experiment station, Smith was associate director of the station and acting head of K-State's agronomy department.

He will continue as director of the station although an assistant director is to be named next week, President McCain said.

Smith was graduated from K-State in 1942 with M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Michigan University and statistical training at the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration.

A K-STATE faculty member since 1946, Smith became a national authority on plant nutrients and is the author of articles in scientific publications



FLOYD SMITH

including Agronomy and Soil Science technical journals.

Smith was a professor in agronomy at K-State before he became an administrator in January, 1964.

As a graduate of Shawnee Mission Rural high school at Merriam, Smith has been associated with K-State since 1938, except for time away for advanced study and with the armed services.

SMITH IS a member of professional and honorary societies including the American Association for Advancement of Science, Phi Kappa Phi, Gamma Sigma Delta, Sigma Xi, American Society of Agronomy, Crops Science Society of America, Soil Science Society of America and the Soil Conservation Society of America.

est to the court

'No Comment' from Reds PARIS (UPI) - South relations with Lodge that have existed with the outgoing team Vietnamese sources Sunday night headed by U.S. Ambassador welcomed the appointment of Averell Harriman. Henry Cabot Lodge as the new

These sources said the Hanoi and Viet Cong representatives have come to respect both Harriman and his deputy, Cyrus

AMERICAN negotiators met with South Vietnamese diplomats Sunday in preparation for another conference with North Vietnamese officials to try to break the procedural deadlock. U.S. officials said Vance and his Hanoi opposite, Col. Ha Van Lau, would meet again "early this week."

Pre-enrollment To Finish Wednesday in Justin Hall

Students who have not pre-enrolled for second semester will have a second chance Wednesday.

Pre-enrollment is scheduled in Justin hall lobby from 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Wednesday, Don Foster, director of admissions, said.

A LIST of closed classes has been distributed to all advisors, Foster said, so that schedules may be planned without changes.

Students who have not seen their advisors should do so today and Tuesday, he added, so that they can complete pre-enrollment by Wednesday.

Approximately 1,000 students are expected to enroll Wednesday, in addition to the 9,375 who enrolled before Christ mas vacation began a day early.

STUDENTS who do not pre-enroll must wait until Jan. 30 and 31 to enroll during semester registration. Class cards will be in Union ballroom K, Foster said.

Reginald Painter Dies in Mexico

Reginald Painter, a K-State entomologist, died Dec. 23 of a stroke in a Mexico City hospital. Painter, 67, had been in the hospital for about a week for treatment of a lung infection.

Painter had been in Mexico on sabbatical leave from K-State since September as a special field staff member of the Rockefeller Foundation.

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Officials anticipate few changes in course schedules for the music, women's physical education and radio-television departments despite the fire that destroyed Nichols Gym Dec. 13.

Foster said that basic women's physical education sections did not have a facility scheduled. Other room changes will be listed on the student's class schedule, he added.

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who heads the U.S. team since

they believe time is on their side.

would be many months before the

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong

delegations establish the working

DIPLOMATIC sources said it

North Vietnamese and Viet

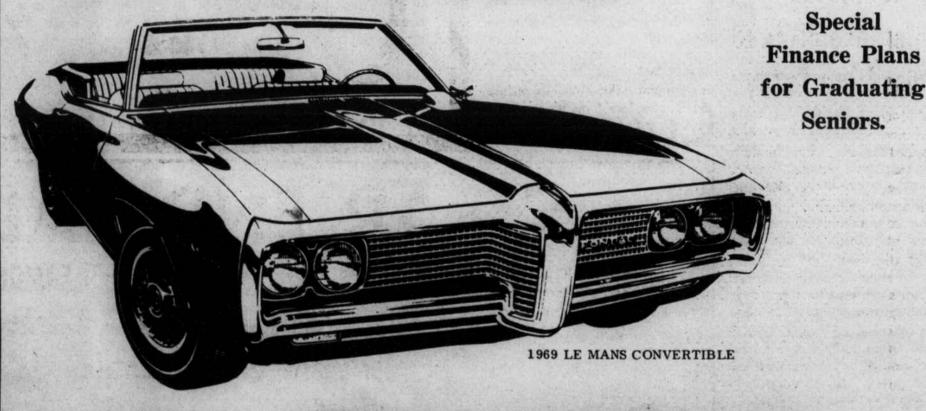
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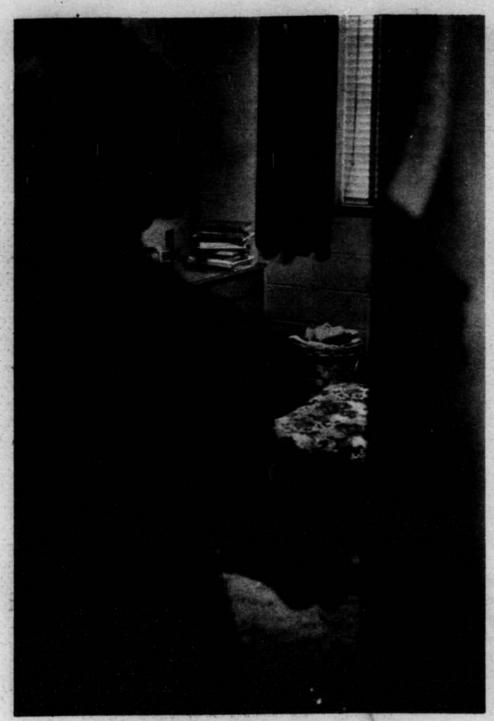


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Israelis Turn Down Soviet Peace Move

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Israel Sunday formally rejected a Soviet-proposed Middle East peace settlement and demanded that Lebanon observe a cease-fire.

Jordan's King Hussein urged the major world powers to "take a closer look" at means to prevent renewed Middle East warfare.

HUSSEIN SAID the danger of another Arab-Israeli war is immense.

K-State, Industry Conference on Feed Begins Here Today

The 24th Kansas Formula Feed Conference will meet at K-State today and Tuesday. The program will feature speakers from industry, government agencies and four universities.

The conference will cover a variety of topics ranging from feeding and care of the pleasure horse to subjects which concern the state's growing beef industry.

It is sponsored by the Kansas State Board of Agriculture, Kansas Grain and Feed Dealers' Association, Kansas Formula Feed Manufacturers, Kansas Veterinary Medical Association, Midwest Feed Manufacturers' Association and K-State.

Session chairmen will be Robert Guntert, director, Control Division, Kansas State Board of Agriculture; L. A. McDougal, president, Kansas Formula Feed Manufacturers' Association; and Jack Grubb, director, Midwest Feed Manufacturers' Association. Donald Parrish, of the K-State biochemistry department, will moderate the question and answer session Tuesday afternoon.

The first session of the conference will feature discussions related to feed quality and specialty feeds, conference chairman Charles Deyoe said.

Performance Today By Brahms Quartet

Work by Medelssohn, Viozzi and Faure will be performed by the Brahms Quartet, which presents the third in the series of four K-State Chamber Series concerts at 8:15 Monday evening in All Faiths Chapel.

Numbers to be performed in the concert are Mendelssohn's "Quartet Number 2 in A Flat Major, Opus 2," Viozzi's "Quartet with Piano" and Faure's "Quartet in C Minor, Opus 15."

The Brahms Quartet was founded by Pier Narcisco Masi, the pianist of the ensemble, only five years ago, but in that short time the quartet has appeared throughout the western world and has received high critical praise.

Other members of the troupe are Montserrat Cervera, violinist; Luigi Sagrati, violinist; and Marcal Cervera, cellist.

This is the second U.S. tour for the Brahms Quartet.

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FURTHER REDUCTIONS

In Jerusalem, a government

spokesman said Israel will inform

the United States and Britain of

the Israeli rejection of the Russian

proposal was unacceptable on

grounds it called for the

withdrawal of Israeli forces from

all Arab territory seized during

the 1967 June war without

assurances "in theory and in

practice" that peace would be

restored, that the Arab states would recognize Israel's borders

and that Israel would be given free access to the Egyptian-controlled Suez Canal and other Middle East

Eban, the spokesman said,

demanded that the Lebanese government take steps to ensure

that forces based on its territory

observe the United Nations

The spokesman said the Soviet

peace proposal.

waterways.

cease-fire.

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editorial views

Fund Plea Needs Student Support

Within the next two weeks, President McCain will present the Regents with a plan for replacing the facilities lost by the tragedy of the Nichols fire.

And that plan eventually will wind up before the state legislature as either a request for emergency funding or at the top of the University's priority list.

THE NEED for such a request — estimated at several hundred thousand dollars — comes at an unfortunate time for the University. Other areas — engineering, education, vet med — are in critical need of funds.

The University's public image has suffered two black eyes withing four years. In one case two irresposible students did burn down a building. And until a suspected arsonist is found, students again are blamed for the Nichols blaze.

ALTHOUGH this belief may be seriously misguided, the task for correcting it falls heavily on the President and Regents who must ask for funds from the legislature and must point out the differences between the Auditorium and Nichols fires.

But the task of defending students should not be shouldered only by the President. Students, particularly because they fall under suspicion in this time of campus unease, should demonstrate their support of the pleas for funds.

A public statement of support is the best way to prove to the state and the nation that students as a whole here did not approve of the destruction and are serious in seeking to strengthen education here rather than destroy it.

Although it may seem unnecessary for students to demonstrate belief in non-destruction, the Collegian believes such a petition would strengthen greatly the University's case before the legislature.

And, as students, we welcome the chance to state publicly our interest in the University's welfare.— the Collegian staff.

Middle Road Unsafe Ground

The year is 1969.

The problems are those never before faced by society in such frightening proportions: riots, war opposition, draft evasion, city turmoil.

TODAY'S UNREST certainly cannot be understood by persons who refuse to open their eyes in the daylight. Nor can it be resolved by persons who fail to commit themselves to involvement.

Problems may be solved only when persons work for the resolution. This comes by taking a stand on the issues and by making oneself heard.

Students cannot follow the middle of the road if they wish a voice in their University, their government or the society which forms their lives. They must speak up and be counted as active participants in the decision-making.

Those decisions will be made by persons who take a stand, no matter to which side of the middle. Those who do not will surely be caught in a current they had no say in making. — laura scott.









International Press Reports

World Evaluates Nixon

NEW YORK — A cross-section of what important commentators abroad are saying, in print and on the air, has been pulled together by cable and jet for the December issue of Atlas magazine in answer to the paramount question confronting Americans:

What sort of president will Richard Nixon be? Talk of the World section of Atlas magazine presents opinion from nearly two-score foreign sources — hopeful to critical to hypercritical.

IN BRIEF, here are a few of the viewpoints:

The independent-liberal Manchester Guardian predicts few new Federal programs to help the poor and the black, medicare will not be extended, civil rights enforcement will not be energetic, and asks if Nixon will be able to resist the pressure of the chiefs of staff to escalate the war in Vietnam if the Paris talks bog down.

The London Economist says the next president will not be much-envied, nor much-loved, nor even particularly powerful. He also will face bigger policy nightmares than any president since 1933.

However, Nixon can bring new men, new ideas, new life into a Washington that has lost its sense of direction under Lyndon Johnson.

THE INDEPENDENT-moderate conservative London Times points out that Nixon has made no commitments to any kind of solution in Vietnam beyond "peace with honor." There can be no doubt that he has many of the qualities, including doggedness, that succeed in foreign negotiation.

The liberal Stockholm daily, Dagens Nyheter, asks what Nixon knows about today's world and how can he make decisions involving a world about which he knows nothing.

Yomiuri, one of Japan's three largest newspapers, offers the prospect that Nixon will work for improvement of political relations with China and other Asian countries and of the standard of living of the Asian people, instead of trying to settle troubles by the use of force.

THE MANILA Evening News adds that Nixon believes that the best defense in Asia against communist aggression is economic d development.

Il Tempo, the right-center Roman daily, cheered the coming change in Washington as the answer to "the urgent need of the U.S. to emerge from a situation of paralysis."

Munich's independent Suddeutsche Zeitung complains that ahead are four difficult, at the best mediocre, years in which America will be so involved with its problems and crises that it will have but little left over for global policies and Europe.

The independent Frankfurter Allgemaine put in acidly that Europe desires leadership from Washington's new adminstration but not pedantical lecturing and not egoism.

FRANCE-SOIR, biggest newspaper in Paris, says that Nixon wants to warm up Franco-U.S. relations. For de Gaulle, the change in presidents opens new perspectives in relations between Paris and Washington.

The Soviet bloc in Eastern Europe was remarkably



restrained, but Wen Wei Pao, Hong Kong communist newspaper, says Nixon impersonated a dove during the campaign but he is actually a bald hawk.

Thus some foreign comment knocks Nixon down with misgivings and some applauds him with hope in the December issue of Atlas. There is also this speculation by Michel Abu Jawdeh of the Arab nationalist daily Al Anwar of Beirut: It is the right of every Arab to ask whether the president-elect will carry out the promise he made to Israel during the election campaign or whether he will take into consideration his letdown by the Jewish voters

letters to the editor

God's Death Refuted

Editor:

The recent visit of the God is dead theologian to our campus reminds me of a story that has been making the rounds in certain circles of the scientific community:

Once upon a time, there was a brilliant behavioral scientist — a psychologist doing research on hereditary factors in intelligence. And he had succeeded in breeding a strain of exceptionally intelligent white rats — so intelligent that the ordinary mazes used by psychologists in their research with white rats were no challenge to the new strain. The scientist, so the story goes, designed an extraordinarily intricate maze, the like of which had never before been encountered in research of this sort and he selected his most intelligent white rat to run the maze.

On the first trial, the rat was unable to solve the maze and was returned to his cage, whereupon he declared to the other rats, "How great is our scientist!" The performance was repeated many times, and each time with the same result. Finally, after weeks of effort and frustration, the exceptionally intelligent white rat did in fact solve the maze. When he was returned to the cage and the other white rats, he declared, "Our scientist is dead."

John Roscoe, Associate Professor of Education

Kansas State Lollegian

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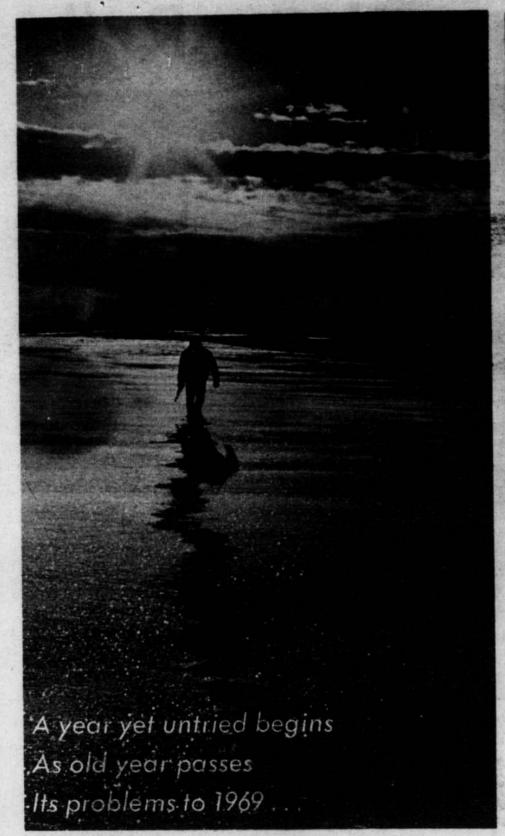
The Collegian encourages letters in good taste. Letters should be signed, include a phone number or address and should not exceed 200 words in length.

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Accepts bouquet from Sen. Frank Carlson.



GOV. NELSON ROCKEFELLER
Reaches for hand during May visit.



THE REV. MARTIN LUTHER KING
Lives in memory of January audience.



SPECTATORS RAISE Symbolic four fingers for team.

K-Staters Cheer, Cry in '68

(Continued from page 1.)

Student Association Congress. This situation apparently changed during the next four and one-half months.

Students voted against affiliation with NSA Nov. 20 by a four to one vote.

The Wildcat basketball team March 10 defeated the Oklahoma State Cowboys 49-47 to clinch the Big 8 basketball crown. This was the sixth clear title under former head coach Tex Winter and the eighth league-leading finish.

Steve Honeycutt was selected for the All-Big Eight team and Winter was named Big 8 Coach of the Year. Honeycutt was later selected most inspirational player for the season by his fellow team members.

IN THE March New Hampshire Presidential primary, President Johnson outpolled peace candidate Sen. Eugene McCarthy three to two, but this was considered a significant victory for McCarthy.

The Wildcats, fresh from their

conference title win, went into the NCAA Midwest Regionals in the Wichita Roundhouse to be soundly defeated by Louisville and Texas Christian University.

Sen. Robert Kennedy spoke at K-State two days after announcing his intention to seek the Democratic presidential nomination. His March 18 speech to a record Ahearn Field House crowd of 14,500 was his first major speech after announcing his decision to run.

TWO AND one-half months later, Kennedy was killed following a victory celebration in Los Angeles of his win in the June California primary.

Kennedy's accused assassin, Sirhan Sirhan, will be tried for first degree murder Tuesday in Los Angeles.

K-State students received a shock March 29 when Tex Winter, head basketball coach since 1954, announced that he was resigning to accept the head coaching position at the University of Washington.

THE NATION was confused April 1 by President Johnson's announcement that he would not seek re-election.

Vietnam peace negotiations have been conducted irregularly since that time. President-elect Richard Nixon Sunday named Henry Cabot Lodge as the new American spokesman in the negotiations.

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller brought his campaign to K-State in May. He spoke to a gathering of 8,000 in Ahearn Field House.

THE SUMMER of 1968 caused problems for students planning to live off-campus after their return this semester. With the return of the 24th Division to Fort Riley, rents increased and off-campus housing became scarce.

The traditional nominating conventions of both parties took place this summer with both being foregone conclusions and one becoming a fiasco before its adjournment.

K-State differed with the Republican convention by nominating Gov. Nelson Rockefeller for GOP Presidential

candidate and Sen. Charles Percy (R.-III.) as his running mate in the K-State Mock Political Convention in May.

KSU STADIUM was officially dedicated in September at the opening game of the season with Colorado State University. The Wildcats won the game 21-0.

In October, K-State was again the site of the Presidential campaign, but this time the campaign was refreshing as Pat Paulsen presented his comedy routine in Ahearn Field House.

Purple Pride moved successfully through its second season under the direction of head football coach Vince Gibson. The 'Cats won four games this season and played several other close ones. One post-season poll ranked the Wildcats 35th out of more than 200 major college teams in the country and called K-State the most improved team in the nation.

IN DECEMBER, the Hong Kong flu came to K-State via Thanksgiving vacation. Student Health overflowed with flu victims and rumors persisted that classes would be dismissed early for Christmas due to the flu epidemic.

On Dec. 13, however, everyone seemed to forget the flu when Nichols Gymnasium was gutted by fire. Further arson attempts and numerous bomb scares made the situation more tense until classes were dismissed a day early.

This past year has been described as bizarre. Even Christmas this year was bizarre. Three astronauts celebrated Christmas aboard Apollo 8 orbiting the moon. Their flight placed the United States in a definite first place in the space race and assured a moon landing by U.S. astronauts before the end of the decade.

MANY NEW Year's Eve parties celebrated not the beginning of 1969 but the ending of 1968. Some people have said that it could not have been a worse year.

It has been a strange year — a year marred by tragedy, highlighted with success, encouraged by signs of peace.



FLAMES CLIMB HIGH IN NICHOLS During December midnight burning.

'Cats Top Iowa State on Late Rally

By LOREN KRUSE **Sports Editor**

AMES, Iowa - K-State, down by six points at halftime, banged through 18 of the last 24 points to overcome the scrappy Iowa State Cyclones 75-65 in the Big Eight Conference opener for both teams here Saturday night.

The Wildcats pushed their overall record to five and seven with the victory, but the shorter Cyclones led much of the game before the 'Cats pulled it out of the fire.

THE SCORE was knotted at 61-61 with 4:10 left in the game when the 'Cats streaked for 14 points, including six of six from the charity line, while bottling the Iowa State attack with blocked shots and turnovers.

Sophomore forward Eddie Smith, who played despite being slowed by the flu, poured through seven of his 11 points during the final flurry.

Sophomre guard Terry Snider, badly weakened by the flu bug. did not play.

But it was junior guard Jeff Webb, a non-starter, who helped bring the Wildcats back from a 35-29 intermission deficit.

He popped in five of six field goal attempts as the 'Cats rallied to tie Iowa State 54-54 with 8:13 left. Webb finished with 18 points, nine of twelve from the field, and duplicated his hot hand of last year in Ames when he scored 10 points. K-State clinched the Big Eight title in that game, 63-61.

JUNIOR forward Jerry Venable also came through with 18 points and contributed 13 rebounds, high for the game, despite picking up his fourth foul with less than two minutes gone in the second half.

Venable almost got into a fist fight with Cyclone scoring ace Aaron Jenkins in the first half when Jenkins came at him ready to fight after Venable fouled Jenkins. The two were quickly spread apart.

At another point in the game the contest was stopped momentarily when pennies were tossed on the floor in protest of an official's call against the Cyclones.

ONLY 5,000 watched the game because most students were not yet back from the Christmas recess.

New coach Cotton Fitzsimmons, who gathered his first Big Eight victory, said the





game was the same type of contest as in the Big Eight Tournament when K-State defeated the Cyclones 79-66 after trailing by five points at the half.

"The difference in the game was when we started going to the boards in the second half," Fitzsimmons said. "This allowed us to get our fast break going and when we ran with the ball we looked good."

THE 'CATS dominated rebounding in the second half and for the game, 47-39, but lagged in that category 25-20 at halftime.

The coach emphasized that the 'Cats must rebound quicker and fast break more if they are to be consistent.

"We need to generate more offense," Fitzsimmons explained. "We must get the ball off the boards fast and run with it. When we have to set it up we have problems."

THE 'CAT head man was pleased with the scoring balance as five Pride hit in double figures.

"We should have had that kind of balance all year," he said. "This is the type of basketball I coach -I like to use a lot of people."

One of the oaches' concerns is his team's inconsistency.

"WE HAVE to stop playing in short streaks and spurts. In order to be a contender we've got to play good basketball for longer stretches of time," he explained.

The 'Cats, who have played nine of 12 games on the road, are at home Tuesday night against Nebraska.

K-STATE (75) fg-fga ft-fta rbs pf tp Smith Ioneycutt 4-12 Lawrence 0-2

13-22 47 16 75

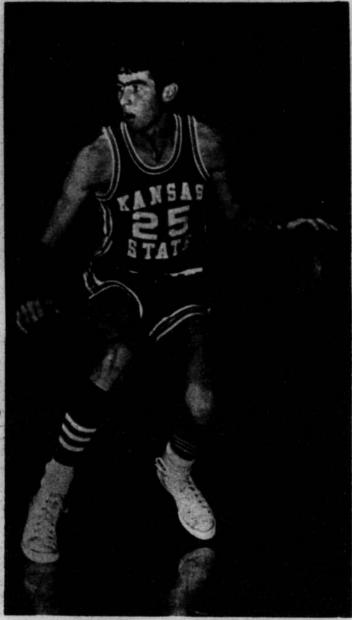
IOWA STATE (65)

TOTALS 31-69

	fg-fga	ft-ftn	rbs	pf	tp
Collins	9-15	1-3	12	4	19
Jenkins	6-12	5-10	10	3	17
Caln	6-16	5-6	9	4	17
Murray	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
DeVilder	2-6	4-4	6	2	8
Abra'mson	1-8	2-2	2	3	4
Pyle	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
TOTALS	24-57	17-25	39	16	65



WILDCATS JERRY VENABLE (45) and Jeff Webb (25), shown here in action in the Big Eight Tournament at Kansas City, led K-State scorers in the 75-65 victory over lowa State in Ames Saturday night. Venable scored 18



points and also collected 13 rebounds to lead both teams in that department and Webb matched the 18 points with a hot 9 of 12 attempts from the field.

-photos by Jim Parrish.

O-State Picks Gase For Coaching Job

STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI) -Floyd Gass, head football coach and athletic director at Austin College in Sherman, Tex., Saturday was named as head football coach at Oklahoma State University.

Gass, 41-year-old native of Hominy, Okla, replaced Phil Cutchin, who was fired Dec. 11 after six straight losing seasons. Money terms were not immediately announced but Gass was given a four-year contract.

A standout cornerback and defensive halfback at Oklahoma State teams 1947,48 and 49, Gass started his coaching career by piloting high school teams at Cherokee and Frederick, Okla.

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The person who found the black and white Pekingese last seen at K-State Union before Thanksgiving, please return—we have 3 broken hearted children. They loved and miss their pet. Call 6-7696. 68-69

How would you like a directory of sorority pledge classes complete with a full-page picture of each? We call it the "K-State Kitten Book."

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19. Toddler

22. Mandate

letter

25. Scarlet

26. Lettuce

Cain's land

28. Chinese tea

(Her.)

arctic

navigator

23. Insect

24. Greek

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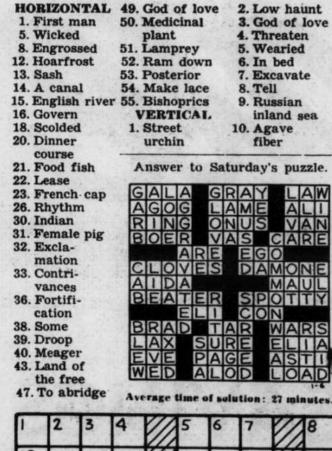
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GENE KASPER, DEAN OF STUDENTS, CONFRONTS THE AUDIENCE And students charged with irresponsible acts Monday in Holtz hall.

Board Dismisses Charges Against Four Students

By LIZ CONNER Editor

Charges of "irresponsible acts" against four students were dismissed Monday night by the Board of Student Review in a heated discussion with approximately 100 observers.

Andy Rollins, HIS Fr, had been charged by Tribunal attorney general in regards to an alleged statement about "burning the University down" at a free-for-all prior to the Nichols gymnasium fire.

THE BOARD of review, after demands from observers that the attorney general appear to make the charges, called in the attorney general and proceeded to hear the

Mike McCarthy, a member of the board, stressed that the meeting was a hearing, not a "public trial" and that the board would decide if there was a Students Gene Kasper, decided to "problem" involved.

Rollins and other students demanded to know who brought the charges, that Attorney General Terry Harbert read the charges and explain them to the

HARBERT READ the charge which stated that Rollins made statements "in effect, to burning the University down," and if Anderson hall burned, "he would be the one to burn it." Harbert admitted, however, that he had not been at the free-for-all but had a statement listing three witnesses: John Lott Brown, vice president for academic affairs; William Stamey, associate dean of arts and sciences; and John Chalmers, dean of arts and

Harbert then said the charge stated that the statement reflected adversely on the University, a violation of the K-State Honor Code, and in view of the amount of publicity, it was considered an "irresponsible act."

After members of the crowd protested about who brought the charges and the validity of an "irresponsible act," McCarthy finally said he believed "words are not acts."

AFTER MORE heated, often profane discussion on the nature of the hearing - whether the hearing was "therapeutic" or punitive - the board announced there was not enough evidence in the statement to warrant an "irresponsible act."

The case was dismissed.

Before the next hearing of three students who wrote a paper on "Fire" could begin, students and faculty crowded into the lobby of Holtz hall, making it difficult to hear. Student board members, meeting with Dean of postpone the meeting until a "later date."

Crowd pressure for the hearing to continue grew stronger and at one time the board members confronted Kasper in the dean's office door. Kasper was asked to appear before the crowd and answer questions. He agreed and began speaking about how the board's hearings were conducted and initiated.

Kasper told the crowd the board could not "operate in this setting," referring to the crowded and noisy lobby filled with spectators.

The crowd, however, demanded that the review hearing continue and the room became progressively quiet.

McCarthy asked the three students, James Lukens, SCS Sr, John McKenna, TJ Jr and Daniel Davis, ENG So, about the "Fire"

Gary Splinter, board member. read the charge that the "fire" paper was "an inflammatory statement at this time" that violated parts IV and V of the Honor and Conduct Code.

McCarthy then said the only University violation was distributing literature on campus without a permit. Lukens, however, questioned why this charge was not mentioned by the Attorney General in the summoning to the hearing.

McCarthy said in his opinion the paper was "descriptive, not prescriptive" and the only possible violation was the literature charge. The charges of "irresponsible acts" by the three were dropped by the board as "irrelevant."

Lebanon Strengthens Defense Along Border

BEIRUT (UPI) - Lebanon ago, including 920 on the Jordan Monday began reinforcing military defenses along the border with Israel and considered an army-backed compulsory military service bill which could draft 100,000 young men and women into the armed services in 1969.

Defense Ministry sources said the army high command, which was given control of national security last week in the wake of the Israeli commando raid on Beirut airport, was determined to see the bill become law.

THE LEBANESE-Israeli border was quiet during the day. But Jordanian spokesmen in Amman reported two machine gun duels across the Jordan River cease-fire lines between Jordanian and Israeli troops.

No Jordanian casualties were reported in the clashes about two miles south of the Sea of Galilee and near the Damiya bridge about 35 miles north of the Dead Sea.

In Jerusalem, Israeli Finance Minister Zeev Sherf presented to parliament Knesset a \$2.2 billion budget for the 1969-70 fiscal year, with 37 per cent - or \$814 million - earmarked for military

At the same time, a military communique issued in Jerusalem said Israel had suffered 281 killed and 1,115 wounded since the end of the six-day Arab-Israeli war in June of 1967. The casualties included 234 soldiers killed and 785 injured.

THE COMMUNIQUE said the Arabs lost 600 guerrillas dead and 1,500 captured, plus an unknown but "not substantial" number of casualties among regular Arab army troops. In addition, it said, several hundred more Jordanian regulars and irregulars were believed to have been killed in Israeli strikes inside Jordanian territory.

The communique reported a total of 1,280 border incidents since the cease-fire 18 months

River front alone.

An official Lebanese spokesman denied reports that Lebanese and Israeli representatives met recently on the border to seek ways of easing

He described the reports as an "Israeli propaganda maneuver" and said the only contact was a technical discussion under U.N. auspices. Israeli government sources also said the reports were untrue.

Johnson Forecasts **Balanced Budget**

WASHINGTON (UPI) President Johnson told Democratic congressional leaders Monday that he hopes to present President-elect Richard Nixon with a balanced budget for the first fiscal year of the Nixon administration.

The President, meeting newsmen briefly, also forecast that the budget for the current fiscal year, which ends June 30, will show a small surplus - thanks to a booming economy, a \$6 billion spending cut ordered by Congress and the 10 per cent income tax surcharge.

Last summer, the administration foresaw a \$5 billion deficit for the current fiscal year.

SENATE Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, after meeting with the President, said Johnson was "considering the future disposition of the surtax but has not made a diecision. It is a little difficult to make a decision in the process of transition."

The tax automatically expires June 30 unless Congress extends it in some form.

Ethics Course Unique in U.S.

"Ethics for Scientific Researchers," the first course of its kind in the United States, will be introduced at K-State next semester.

Charles Reagan, assistant professor of philosophy, will teach the course designed for juniors and seniors in science curricula.

The course will include a brief introduction to ethics and a study of the logical structure of ethical theory along with ethical problems arising in scientific research.

THE PURPOSE of the course is not to make moral judgments for scientists, Reagan said. The course and the text are designed to teach scientists how to analyze the new and complex cases of ethical problems which are likely to arise in their research, he said.

Scientific advances pose problems we are not prepared to deal with, Reagan said.

He pointed out studies in ethics have not enjoyed the advancements and support received by science.

THE COURSE can acquaint the student with the decision-making procedure of the ethical problems,

but the individual scientist "must always make his own moral judgment," Reagan said.

Reagan explained the course will be taught primarily by the case method to allow the students to gain an understanding of applying normative principles to particular cases.

The text for the course is the result of extensive research begun last summer by a grant from the U.S. Office of Education and K-State.

MUCH OF THE material resulted from a research trip where Reagan interviewed scientists in the eastern half of the country.

"The cases," Regan said, "are described in as neutral terms as possible and do not presuppose that indictments already have been made."

The book "is not a list of moral wrongs committed by scientists," he said.

REAGAN RECEIVED his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Kansas. His undergraduate work was done at Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., and the Sorbonne, Paris,

He has been teaching at K-State since 1967. The course is taught by appointment and

interested students should contact Reagan.

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Hansas State Collegian

VOLUME 75

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NUMBER 70



GENE KASPER, DEAN OF STUDENTS, CONFRONTS THE AUDIENCE And students charged with irresponsible acts Monday in Holtz hall.

Board Dismisses Charges Against Four Students

By LIZ CONNER Editor

Charges of "irresponsible acts" against four students were dismissed Monday night by the Board of Student Review in a heated discussion with approximately 100 observers.

Andy Rollins, HIS Fr, had been charged by Tribunal attorney general in regards to an alleged statement about "burning the University down" at a free-for-all prior to the Nichols gymnasium fire.

THE BOARD of review, after demands from observers that the attorney general appear to make the charges, called in the attorney general and proceeded to hear the

Mike McCarthy, a member of the board, stressed that the meeting was a hearing, not a "public trial" and that the board "problem" involved.

Rollins and other students demanded to know who brought the charges, that Attorney General Terry Harbert read the charges and explain them to the

which stated that Rollins made statements "in effect, to burning the University down," and if Anderson hall burned, "he would be the one to burn it." Harbert admitted, however, that he had not been at the free-for-all but had a statement listing three witnesses: John Lott Brown, vice president for academic affairs; William Stamey, associate dean of arts and sciences; and John Chalmers, dean of arts and sciences.

violation of the K-State Honor paper.

Code, and in view of the amount of publicity, it was considered an "irresponsible act."

After members of the crowd protested about who brought the charges and the validity of an "irresponsible act," McCarthy finally said he believed "words are

AFTER MORE heated, often profane discussion on the nature of the hearing - whether the hearing was "therapeutic" or punitive - the board announced there was not enough evidence in the statement to warrant an "irresponsible act."

The case was dismissed.

Before the next hearing of three students who wrote a paper on "Fire" could begin, students and faculty crowded into the lobby of Holtz hall, making it difficult to hear. Student board members, meeting with Dean of would decide if there was a Students Gene Kasper, decided to postpone the meeting until a "later date."

Crowd pressure for the hearing to continue grew stronger and at one time the board members confronted Kasper in the dean's office door. Kasper was asked to HARBERT READ the charge appear before the crowd and answer questions. He agreed and began speaking about how the board's hearings were conducted and initiated.

> Kasper told the crowd the board could not "operate in this setting," referring to the crowded and noisy lobby filled with spectators.

> The crowd, however, demanded that the review hearing continue and the room became progressively quiet.

McCarthy asked the three Harbert then said the charge students, James Lukens, SCS Sr, stated that the statement reflected John McKenna, TJ Jr and Daniel adversely on the University, a Davis, ENG So, about the "Fire"

Gary Splinter, board member, read the charge that the "fire" paper was "an inflammatory statement at this time" that violated parts IV and V of the Honor and Conduct Code.

McCarthy then said the only University violation was distributing literature on campus without a permit. Lukens, however, questioned why this charge was not mentioned by the Attorney General in the summoning to the hearing.

McCarthy said in his opinion the paper was "descriptive, not prescriptive" and the only possible violation was the literature charge. The charges of "irresponsible acts" by the three were dropped by the board as "irrelevant."

Lebanon Strengthens Defense Along Border

BEIRUT (UPI) - Lebanon ago, including 920 on the Jordan Monday began reinforcing military defenses along the border with Israel and considered an army-backed compulsory military service bill which could draft 100,000 young men and women into the armed services in 1969.

Defense Ministry sources said the army high command, which was given control of national security last week in the wake of the Israeli commando raid on Beirut airport, was determined to see the bill become law.

THE LEBANESE-Israeli border was quiet during the day. But Jordanian spokesmen in Amman reported two machine gun duels across the Jordan River cease-fire lines between Jordanian and Israeli troops.

No Jordanian casualties were reported in the clashes about two miles south of the Sea of Galilee and near the Damiya bridge about 35 miles north of the Dead Sea.

In Jerusalem, Israeli Finance Minister Zeev Sherf presented to parliament Knesset a \$2.2 billion budget for the 1969-70 fiscal year, with 37 per cent - or \$814 million - earmarked for military

At the same time, a military communique issued in Jerusalem said Israel had suffered 281 killed and 1,115 wounded since the end of the six-day Arab-Israeli war in June of 1967. The casualties included 234 soldiers killed and 785 injured.

THE COMMUNIQUE said the Arabs lost 600 guerrillas dead and 1,500 captured, plus an unknown but "not substantial" number of casualties among regular Arab army troops. In addition, it said, several hundred more Jordanian regulars and irregulars were believed to have been killed in Israeli strikes inside Jordanian territory.

The communique reported a total of 1,280 border incidents since the cease-fire 18 months

River front alone.

An official Lebanese spokesman denied reports that Lebanese and Israeli representatives met recently on the border to seek ways of easing tensions.

He described the reports as an "Israeli propaganda maneuver" and said the only contact was a technical discussion under U.N. auspices. Israeli government sources also said the reports were untrue.

Johnson Forecasts **Balanced Budget**

WASHINGTON (UPI) -President Johnson told Democratic congressional leaders Monday that he hopes to present President-elect Richard Nixon with a balanced budget for the first fiscal year of the Nixon administration.

The President, meeting newsmen briefly, also forecast that the budget for the current fiscal year, which ends June 30, will show a small surplus - thanks to a booming economy, a \$6 billion spending cut ordered by Congress and the 10 per cent income tax surcharge.

Last summer, the administration foresaw a \$5 billion deficit for the current fiscal year.

SENATE Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, after meeting with the President, said Johnson was "considering the future disposition of the surtax but has not made a diecision. It is a little difficult to make a decision in the process of transition."

The tax automatically expires June 30 unless Congress extends it in some form.

Ethics Course Unique in U.S.

"Ethics for Scientific Researchers," the first course of its kind in the United States, will be introduced at K-State next semester.

Charles Reagan, assistant professor of philosophy, will teach the course designed for juniors and seniors in science curricula.

The course will include a brief introduction to ethics and a study of the logical structure of ethical theory along with ethical problems arising in scientific research.

THE PURPOSE of the course is not to make moral judgments for scientists, Reagan said. The course and the text are designed to teach scientists how to analyze the new and complex cases of ethical problems which are likely to arise in their research, he said.

Scientific advances pose problems we are not prepared to deal with, Reagan said.

He pointed out studies in ethics have not enjoyed the advancements and support received by science.

decision-making procedure of the ethical problems,

THE COURSE can acquaint the student with the

but the individual scientist "must always make his own moral judgment," Reagan said.

Reagan explained the course will be taught primarily by the case method to allow the students to gain an understanding of applying normative principles to particular cases.

The text for the course is the result of extensive research begun last summer by a grant from the U.S. Office of Education and K-State.

MUCH OF THE material resulted from a research trip where Reagan interviewed scientists in the eastern half of the country.

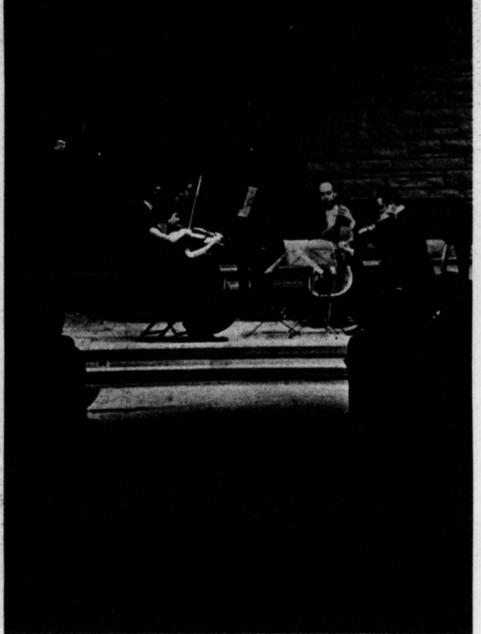
"The cases," Regan said, "are described in as neutral terms as possible and do not presuppose that indictments already have been made."

The book "is not a list of moral wrongs committed by scientists," he said.

REAGAN RECEIVED his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Kansas. His undergraduate work was done at Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., and the Sorbonne, Paris,

He has been teaching at K-State since 1967.

The course is taught by appointment and interested students should contact Reagan.



BRAHMS PIANO QUARTET PRESENTS THE FIRST PROGRAM Of 1969 in the KSU Chamber Music Series.

Committee Begin Work On International House

By JANE PARR

An international house in envisioned for K-State.

A committee for the purpose of promoting the idea and seeking financial support was created when an international house bill was passed in November by Student Senate.

"THE FIRST thing we want to do is to make the people of Kansas aware of the international students' housing situation at K-State," Maureen Shafer, Student Governing Association (SGA) director of international affairs and committee chairman, said.

There are more than 500 international students at K-State.

Many international students are forced to live in substandard off-campus facilities, she said.

"It's not that they don't have the money to pay for good housing. They are willing to pay the money for better living conditions," Miss Shafer said.

There is a certain amount of legally provable discrimination,

but there is a lot of discrimination that goes unreported, she explained.

A PROFILE of foreign students at K-State was compiled this fall by J. Allan Brettel, adviser to foreign students, and Bruce Gildseth, assistant dean of

The report found 71 per cent of K-State's international students live in off-campus housing.

The report also found the typical international student to be 27 years of age, male and single.

The average American student is younger, therefore an international student living in the dormitory probably would be living with students many years younger than he, Joseph Hajda, international activities director. explained.

There also is a problem of food where religious principles dictate that some meals served in the regular cafeteria are not to be eaten.

"SOME international students who have moved into dorms have had to move out because of illness resulting because they were not accustomed to American food," Hajda said.

The committee for an international house is studying surveys and gathering information to determine what type of complex is best suited for K-State, Miss Shafer said.

As of now the committee envisions a house which would accommodate both American and international graduate-level students. Private kitchen facilities also are being considered.

MASS TRY-OUTS FOR ALL K-STATE PLAYERS Major Productions for Second Semester

EISENHOWER ROOM 15

Wednesday 8:00 p.m.

Thursday January 8 7:00 p.m. Friday January 10

Bill of Original One Acts Feb. 27, 28, Mar. 1

'Mather Love and Apple Pie" by Mary Anna Lowe 'No Sunrise Tomorrow" by Carolyn Kaberline directed by Dave Wieschen

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"Thursday's General" by Dave Gleschen Directed by Joel Climenhaga

Children's Theatre Touring April 16, 17, 18, 19 "Adventures of Harlequia"
Directed by Betty Cleary

> "A Girl Who Said Yes" May 14, 15, 16, 17 zy Wallace and Lititia Dace Directed by Mike McCarthy

Transplant Patient Fifth in New Year

SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI) -Doctors here performed the world's 108th heart transplant today and the fifth so far in 1969.

A spokesman at Das Clinicas Hospital said the recipient was Clarimundo Praca, 54. The donor was Jose Siqueira Tono, 23, who was fatally wounded in a robbery of his gasoline station Sunday.

Of the four previous 1969 transplant recipients - two of them Sunday - three of them were living.

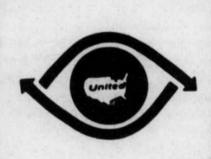
Campus Bulletin

TODAY

UNION MOVIES Committee will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in Union ballroom K.

K-STATE PLAYERS meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in Eisenhower 15 for mass tryouts for the second semester productions. Parts are available for 30 men and 20 women.

COMMITTEE for Student Awareness will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 205 C.



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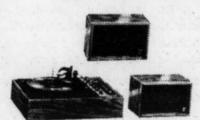
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ylvania 1969

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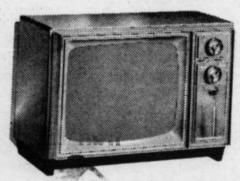
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Water-cooled Hood Part Of Engineering Research

A Mexican mine engineer's concern for mine workers' comfort initiated research by the K-State industrial engineering department and resulted in development of a water-cooled headwear effective in reducing physiological strain during exposure to high temperatures.

"The headdress lowers a temperature and also slows down the heart rate under conditions of high temperature and with no apparent detrimental effects," of industrial engineering, said.

THE PROJECT is one of eight

currently being conducted at the subject's perspiration rate and Institute of Environmental Research under a \$200,000 Project Themis contract from the Department of Defense.

When a man enters a hot Stephan Konz, associate professor en vironment his body absorbs heat causing an increase in temperature. The body tries to reduce this heat level by sweating, radiation and so on.

There are environments where it is impractical to install an air conditioning system to cool the air. Examples of such environments are furnaces, mines. foundries, tractor cabs and radar

IN A mine the wall temperature can soar to 130 degrees F. At that high level, even air ventilation systems do not cool workers since the air itself becomes too hot. It would be impractical to air condition a mine.

Victor Morales was the chief engineer at a lead and zinc mine at Charas Potosi, Mexico. As engineer he was concerned about the effect of the extreme heat on his workers.

In June 1967, when he came to K-State to do graduate work in industrial engineering, Morales initiated investigation of the

MORALES designed a hood made of canvas to which were attached plastic tubes. Through these tubes Morales circulated ice water. When the headdress was worn by the subject, the water circulated through the headdress and cooled the head, throat and neck and thus cooled the bloodstream. This reduced sweating and the heart rate.

During 1968 Konz continued the work begun by Morales. He and some of his students worked with a rubber hood with built-in pipes. This hood covered only the head and did not cool the neck and throat.

Departments Plan Summer Programs

The K-State Department of Chemistry will offer a nine-week summer program of research participation for college teachers.

The program, to be directed by Jack Lambert, professor of chemistry, is supported by a \$21,260 National Science Foundation (NSF) grant.

IT IS one of several programs at major universities to provide college chemistry teachers with the opportunity to do fundamental research in chemistry. Research will be supervised by members of the chemistry faculty.

There will be nine participants

Saddle Club Plans First Horse Show

One hundred entries are expected in the first K-State Block and Bridle Horse Show Feb. 6 and 7.

"We decided to add the show because many students do not have a chance to show their horses," Bob Ebert, president of Block and Bridle, said. "This is a project many Block and Bridle chapters across the nation carry out," he added.

FOUR EVENTS already have been scheduled for the show - a western pleasure class, horsemanship class, halter class (fitting and showing), and a class of ribbon roping or calf roping.

A sorority goat tie or boot scramble event may also be included for added interest, Ebert said.

Ribbons will be awarded to the first five places in each event and a belt buckle will be given to the over-all high-point man and woman in the show.

doing research and attending seminars at K-State this summer under the NSF program. Only persons actively engaged in teaching college-level chemistry courses and holding Masters or Ph.D. degrees are eligible to participate.

Provision will be made for four of the participants to continue their research problems at their home institutions by means of extension grants made by the Foundation.

ANOTHER NSF grant of \$54,000 has been made to the K-State geology department to support the 10th Earth Science Institute for High School Teachers.

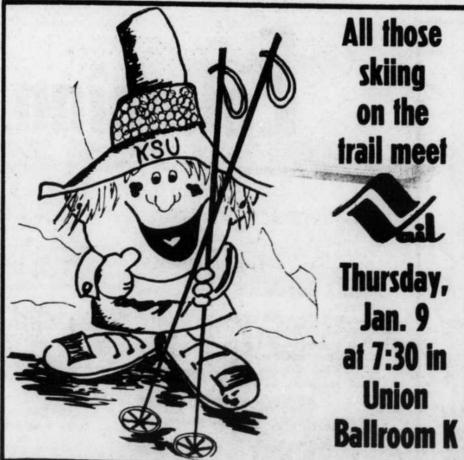
There will be 40 participants. Inquiries concerning the institute and applications for membership should be directed to Chelikowsky in the Department of Geology, Thompson hall.

SGA To Increase Fire Info Reward

Student Governing Association (SGA) has announced it will offer a cash reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person responsible for the fire that destroyed Nichols Gymnasium Dec. 13.

Bob Morrow, student body president, said the base reward will be a minimum of \$50 and hopes voluntary student contributions will increase the size of the reward to match the \$500 offered by the office of Gov. Robert Docking.

"We will begin a drive to reach the \$500 goal immediately," Morrow said.





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editorial views

Over-reaction Curtails Freedom

What freedom does a University atmosphere imply?

The freedom to talk, to seek reforms peacefully, to listen to all sides of a controversy. The freedom to meet in groups, to criticize or praise education, to hear controversial speakers.

AND WHERE those conditions are not in existence, is the University "free?" At San Francisco State College, under the tyranny of S. I. Hayakawa, none of those freedoms exists save that guaranteed by the "bayonet."

Hayakawa has imposed strict restrictions on students and faculty and has threatened to keep uniformed police with "bayonets" on campus as long as necessary.

Some would argue that the freedom to go to class exists, but with teachers striking and police checking each visitor on campus, the atmosphere must seem more like a prison than a University.

HAYAKAWA never attempted to talk with students or faculty or considered what vital freedoms he was taking away.

Outsiders must ask the vital questions:

How can a University be "free" in any sense of the word if students and faculty aren't free to talk and meet in groups?

THOSE QUESTIONS need to be asked and answered at other Universities, including K-State, for if unrest grows tense and reactions grow heated, then freedom may become as empty as Hayakawa's promises.

Over-reaction to unrest here, based on misunderstanding of the issues or blind anger or failure to communicate, has no place in a "free" University.

And when freedoms are in danger, then the spectre of "bayonets" may appear on the University campus. — liz conner.

Biafran Aid Starts Here

Recent reports from Biafra say the war is virtually stalemated, that the supply of food will be gone in January, that there is nothing to plant, that there is nothing to eat.

AND FROM Washington the report is that officials have offered eight cargo planes for relief groups' shipments of medical supplies and food to noncombatants.

The U.S. cargo planes are capable of carrying 18 tons of cargo each. If mass famine is to be averted, Biafra should receive 40,000 to 50,000 tons of food a month. An estimated 4,000 to 5,000 tons per month now reach the territory.

ENTER THE masses in the United States, the masses in Manhattan, Kan. We can write to send our checks to UNICEF, New York.

We can make sure that the cargo planes are full, that the cargo planes make four or five trips per month.

We also can write our congressmen. A change in U.S. policy could speed negotiations. Biafrans are ready to negotiate. And Nigeria might move to the table if only one of the world powers would issue an official statement suggesting the negotiations.

Let the Biafrans have food in 1969. Help the Nigerians come to the negotiating table in 1969. — sandy dalrymple.









letters to the collegian editor

New Solutions Needed

Editor:

What is the role of the University today?

Should the University indoctrinate students in the traditional ideas of the establishment? Or should the University provide an opportunity for both students and faculty to explore new ideas?

Unless the University presents alternatives to the students' old way of thinking it serves no legitimate purpose because the students are denied any meaningful learning experience.

In an open letter to President James A. McCain the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) vice president demanded that the University shelter the minds of K-State students from the evil thoughts of those dirty-minded liberals like George Romney, lest the students be tempted to think for themselves. John Fabian seems to fear that once students are exposed to new ideas they might find these ideas more reasonable than the pat answers they have been getting for the last 15 years of their life.

Why should the University pay William Buckley \$2,500 to tell K-State students the same thing they have been hearing since childhood? Most students can see that the old answers haven't solved the world's problems and they are looking for new solutions.

Perhaps Fabian is really anti-education! Education is the basis for democratic freedom. If the YAFs are really for freedom they should support University efforts to present the liberal viewpoint to a conservative student body.

If the YAFs really think their ideas are valid today why do they feel the need to procure the top propagandist in the country (William Buckley Jr.) to sell students on ideas they have heard since they were 10?

I do not agree that the NSA election results prove that the K-State student body should be labeled conservative. Only a small percentage of the student body voted against NSA and most of those votes were the result of a well-organized and slanderous campaign by YAF, CR, and the Greeks (three of the most conservative minorities on campus).

Daryl Noll, EC Gr

Wanted: Cheerleaders

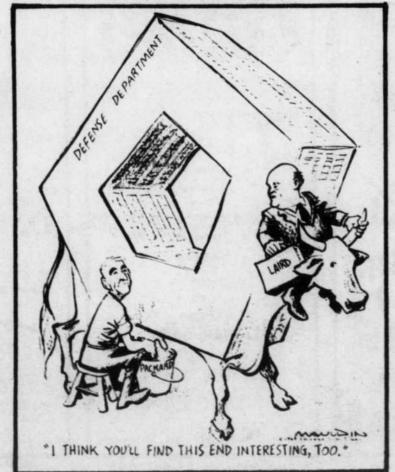
Editor:

We recently attended the Big Eight pre-season basketball tournament.

We were appalled by the lack of enthusiasm shown by our cheerleaders. Not once during the K-State-Colorado game did they attempt to cheer the team on to victory.

Upon questioning them about the lack of enthusiasm, we were told that "there are not enough fans present to make a yell worth while."

It is strange to note that when the 'Cats started



rallying the auditorium was ringing with spontaneous cheers from the many K-State fans. To further illustrate the poor attitude of our cheerleaders (?) we point to the example set by the Oklahoma State cheerleaders during the finals. They performed several cheers although most of the fans present were decidedly pro-KU.

Why couldn't our cheerleaders do the same when they knew most of the crowd was partial to K-State?

Maybe it's time for some cheerleaders who cheer rather than sit along the sidelines.

James Goff, DM Sr Gary Hanna, BA Sr

Students Endorse Arts

Editor:

It is imperative that a University of the size and stature of K-State have a strong art department. This is not just a benefit to the students of art but to the University community, the city and the state of Kansas.

To continue the growth of the department and art itself on campus, it is necessary that the teminal professional degrees of Bachelor of Fine Arts (B.F.A.) and Master of Fine Arts (M.F.A.) be added to the present B.A. and M.A. degree programs. The advantages of these programs taken at the option of the individual student are numerous and would contribute much to the University.

We, the undersigned, endorse the above statement: (signed by 359 students)

Objectivism Wasteful, Tragic

Editor:

I would like to reply to the person who espoused Ayn Rand's philosophy of unbridled selfishness in the letters to the Collegian editor section. For purposes of this argument, I will accept objectivism and ignore the Christian religion.

Has it ever occurred to you that poverty is a tremendous waste of human resources? That perhaps the malnutrition of a ghetto child hurts you?

It is entirely possible that the doctor who would have discovered the cure for cancer is living in a shack in Mississippi. His IQ is 60 or 70 because his diet has been deficient in protein. And you are the loser, if you ever need his services.

You are a loser in another sense if social stability is of any value to you. Objectivism treats life as the prize in a vast game, in which the less able die. But if the rules of the game favor one player over another, will the players respect the rulers? Or will they turn over the board?

The late Ayn Rand was a vestige of czarist Russia. Her native society is dead; that is good. She is dead; that is the human destiny. Her ideas live; that is the human tragedy.

Carl Regier, EC Gr

Kansas State Lollegian

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The Collegian encourages letters in good taste. Letters should be signed, include a phone number or address and should not exceed 200 words in length.

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5

Vet Med Seeks Construction Funds for Complex

By SHARON NORTON

The first building in the College of Veterinary Medicine complex could be constructed by late summer of 1969 if federal funds are available, Dr. Charles Cornelius, dean of the college, said.

Location for the "campus within a campus" will be an 80-acre tract of land just north of the main K-State campus.

THE STATE legislature authorized the first paat of a major building program in 1967 on the recommendations of the Veterinary College Administration, the K-State Administration, and the Kansas Board of Regents.

"It had recently become very apparent that advances needed to be made and that improvements were necessary," Cornelius said.

"Visits from outside survey teams described the physical facilities of the college as being 'woefully inadequate'."

THE BOARD of Regents approved the development of a new campus for the college, after considering alternative courses of action, as the best way to undertake the needed

Companies Expand Family Econ Fund

The K-State Department of Family Economics has received a \$500 gift from the Kansas Association of Finance Companies to expand its Frevert Memorial Fund to \$4000.

The fund furnishes scholarships for family economics students and supports the teaching, research and publications program of the department of family economics.

"We are grateful to the consumer finance industry for its interest and support of our program in consumer finance and consumer education," Richard Morse, head of the department, said.

"These funds have made possible many interesting student projects such as field trips to Kansas City to study the consumer credit industry. Financial assistance has helped students undertake such studies as revolving credit account systems in retail stores and also obtain field experiences in credit counseling," he said.

The fund is named after the late Floyd Frevert, the first Consumer Credit Commissioner of Kansas.

comprehensive major building program.

The decision was further influenced by what has been termed the convergence of two dynamic forces which have developed over the years in the veterinary medicine profession.

One force is concerned with the profession seeking a more meaningful role in society. The other force is concerned with the rapid changes in veterinary medical education in recent years which is expected to change more in the future with the creation of many new educational techniques.

THE PHYSICAL design goals call for the creation of a campus that will establish a visual identity as the campus of the College of Veterinary Medicine.

It is also stressed that the campus should not detract from its position as a member of the central campus, experiencing a relationship to the existing buildings and with the students experiencing the life and activity of the existing campus.

The present number of students admitted into the professional cuuriculum will be increased due to the great number of Kansas students applying for admission and the need for more veterinarians. The project enrollment projections are for each class to enroll 100 students when the necessary buildings are completed.

A MAJOR increase in the graduate program is expected and planned for along with the physical plans for research facilities.

One of the early and most important facilities to be constructed will include faculty space to accommodate and attract the additional faculty members needed to maintain the new complex and complete its educational staff.

"We must increase our teaching and research personnel if we are to continue to attract the top students. And it is most critical to get our faculty offices and labs up to a reasonable working level so we can retain the professors we have," Cornelius explained.

THE COMPLEX is expected to be completed in 10 years through a seven-step construction program and the use of funds allocated by the state and federal governments.

"In July the state contributed \$1.2 million toward the first building. We have a request into the federal government for matching funds.

"The funds come from two federal government agencies on a

50-50 matching basis. The many construction phases will be developed by requesting these same funds each year," Cornelius said.

A REQUEST is also to be presented to the state legislature asking for the second \$1.2 million, the state's contribution for one half of the teaching building for the pre-clinical sciences.

This multi-discipline laboratory is the major part of the second phase of the construction program. It will employ the use of a "home base" plan according to Cornelius.

First year students will occupy the first floor of the building and second year students the second floor.

"THE HOME base plan is a cubicle arrangement combining all the courses a beginning vet medicine student must take into one area.

"He will receive all his class instruction during the year from this one spot and will do his laboratory work here also. He will use advanced teaching devices such as audio-didactic carrels and TV services.

"This arrangement gives priority to the student and his learning, but it also is a money saving plan. There is no need to duplicate equipment in a number of labs," Cornelius said.

THE CONSTRUCTION of a

large animal hospital and ambulatory area will add additional space to the needs of the existing Dykstra Veterinary Hospital and will be step three in construction.

Step four will conclude the construction of the second part of the comparative medical sciences building with more faculty facilities and an experimental animal area.

Hospital research facilities, classrooms, a veterinary medicine library and large animal areas will be the construction goals of phase five.

PLANS ALSO recommend a new small animal hospital which will be constructed as part six of the program and completely will discontinue the use of Dykstra as

large animal hospital and the outside hospital receiving ambulatory area will add center.

The final step of construction will include isolation area, metabolic research laboratories and large animal holding pens.

There also will be room on the 80-acre tract for specialized research programs funded by outside sources on an institute basis, Cornelius said.

IN ADDITION there is master planning for the future development of a farm nine miles southeast of Manhattan to be used as a large animal resource.

The land was donated recently to the College of Veterinary Medicine. Large animal species that can not be kept on campus will be contained there.



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Wildcats Battle Cornhuskers Tonight

By LOREN KRUSE **Sports Editor**

K-State returns to the friendlier surroundings of Ahearn Field House tonight after eight straight road games to battle the Nebraska Cornhuskers in a Big Eight Conference contest starting at 7:35.

The game will follow a preliminary exhibition between the K-State freshmen, with a one

and one record, and a team of former K-State stars including Nick Pino, Earl Seyfert and Fred Arnold. That affair starts at 5:15

THE WILDCATS, however, still are feeling the effects of the flu bug as they go after their second Big Eight victory without defeat.

Sophomore guard Terry Snider, a usual starter when he is healthy, is listed as doubtful for any action, according to head

coach Cotton Fitzsimmons. Snider has a 10 point average but has played in only eight of 12 games while fighting the flu bug. He also missed K-State's 75-65 victory over Iowa State at Ames Saturday night.

TAKING SNIDER'S spot will be junior guard Jeff Webb. Webb earned the starting berth with a sparkling 18 points on nine of 12 field goal attempts, as a non-starter, against Iowa State.

Also weakened by the flu but

Eddie Smith and Steve Honeycutt.

Nebraska brings a 7-6 record to Manhattan which includes a 56-52 loss to Kansas in its only conference game. K-State now is 5-7 overall.

THE 'HUSKERS, playing at home against Kansas, led the highly rated Jayhawks by as much as nine points in the second half before blowing the game in the last minute.

Nebraska is a young team with no seniors on the squad. The Cornhuskers, though, have experience with veterans Bob Gratopp and Tom Scantlebury leading the way.

Nebraska, like K-State, lacks a

available for duty are starters 6-foot-8 Jim Brooks who packs plenty of quickness and jumping ability for a big man. He is a transfer from Tyler (Tex.) Juco where he earned J. C. All-America

> ANOTHER junior college transfer who earned a starting job for the 'Huskers is 6-foot-3 guard Marvin Stewart. Stewart, with good speed and quickness, sparkplugs the fast-breaking Nebraska offense. The Cornhuskers also are known for their aggressive press.

K-State defeated Nebraska 78-62 at Manhattan last year.

PROBABLE STARTING LINE-UPS K-STATE NEBRASKA

Venable, 6-5 F Smith, 6-4 F Williams, 6-7 C Webb, 6-4 G Honeycutt, 6-1 G Gratapp, 6-5 Scantlebury, 6-2 Brooks, 6-8 Stewart, 6-3 Martin, 6-0

Trackmen Gear for Big Meets

By DAN LAUCK

One day last March K-State surprised itself and became a national track power. It wasn't planned that way.

Coach DeLoss Dodds approached the Big Eight track meet hoping to score 90 points, at the most,

against heavilyfavored Kansas. At the least, Dodds thought, the Wildcats would get 40. They tallied 100.

AND THEY did it by fighting Kansas fang

and claw through 14 of 17 events before bowing out. K-State track may never be the same again.

Dodds

"We always had trouble with confidence - both individually and as a team - before," Dodds recalls. "The kids used to go into a race thinking if they did anything, it was great. Now they go into a race thinking about winning."

The surprising finish, with nearly the same team returning, an outstanding freshman squad, plus new-found strength in the field events have pumped up the Wildcats for the upcoming season.

"WE FEEL we're one of the top 15 teams in the country," Dodds says. "And we think we could be better than that."

With the national recognition that accompanied last spring's success story, K-State has entered some jim-dandy indoor meets. The first is the Astrodome Track and Field Relays in the Astrodome Jan. 24-25.

And why the big step into the Astrodome Relays?

"WE GOT invited," he quipped, then added quickly. "That's not the only reason we're going, but still, you've got to be invited before you can go."

"As we get better, more people invite us and pay our way," he said. "If they pay our way, we'll go."

One of the major reasons for K-State's newly-discovered power is increased power in the field events. Two years ago, K-State didn't score a point in the Big Eight outdoor. Last spring, it tallied 38 to KU's 42.

Of the 38 points, 22 are void in the indoor season because they can not compete in the javelin. But K-State will gain in other areas, namely the shot put and high jump.

RETURNING in the shot is John Cain, who set the school indoor record with a 55-foot-10 heave. He improved to better than 57 feet during the outdoor season and won the Big Eight title.

Dodds is also confident of better things to come in the high jump. It has to get better. In his six years at K-State, Dodds' Cats have scored only 1/4 point in the high jump.

Ray McGill, a juco transfer from Bakersfield, Calif., should change all of that. He cleared 6-10 last season and has been bettering 6-8 consistently in practice.

IN THE track events, only the 2-mile appears to be a weakness. That's where the Wildcats had their only losses through graduation.

Leading the runners is junior Ken Swenson, a half-miler, whose only loss last year was to Jim Ryun in the 880 in the Big Eight outdoor. He astonished track buffs when he gutted out a 1:47.6 clocking in a wild stretch run against Texas' David Matina to

win the sprint medley at the lot of height. Its biggest regular is Texas Relays.

He came back with a greater performance. He completed K-State's grand slam in the sprint medley at the Drake Relays. He ran the 880 on a raw heal that was spiked on the baton exchange.

RIGHT BEHIND Swenson is a battery of middle-distance runners. Senior Terry Holbrook, K-State's most consistent runner, won the Big Eight 440 a year ago with a 47.3 time. He's run a 46.0 in a relay leg.

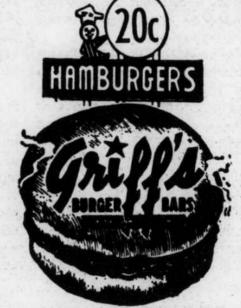
And right behind Holbrook are three untried, but promising youngsters. Dave Peterson, a sophomore, set a Big Eight frosh record in the 1,000 meters with a 2:11.5 timing. He can run anything from the 440 to the mile, as can frosh Bob Barratti and Jerome Howe.

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Kansas State

Chalk Talk ... by Stan Davis

Collegian Assistant Sports Editor

The Big Eight tournament in Kansas City over the holidays was a basketball fan's dream. And, Sunflower state enthusiasts came within three cases of the flu from seeing an all-Kansas final.

After an impressive opening victory over Iowa State, K-State entered the semi-finals against a scrappy Oklahoma State squad. Playing without ailing starters Terry Snyder and Eddie Smith for the entire game, and Steve Honeycutt for most of it, the 'Cats fell victim to the "Hank Iba stall," losing 60-52. In the meantime, Kansas had won its second game of the tourney, beating Colorado and advancing to the finals.

THE K-STATE trio of starters did not suit up for Monday's game with Colorado. But, efforts from Gene Williams, David Lawrence, Jerry Venable, Wheeler Hughes and Jeff Webb nearly cracked the Golden Buffaloes. It was a close contest to the wire, but the 'Cats lost, 78-75, giving them a sixth place finish for the tournament.

The two tournament losses were disenchanting for the K-Staters. But, they proved that the Wildcats, when they are healthy, can beat just about anybody in the Big Eight. Against Iowa State, they exploded in the second half for a decisive victory.

Following a short New Year's break, the squad traveled to Ames and beat the Cyclones again, 75-65. It was the first league game for both clubs, and the defending Big Eight champions showed strength and balance. Five players scored in double figures and and the 'Cats dominated the boards, 47-39.

TONIGHT, Nebraska invades Ahearn Fieldhouse. The Huskers gave Kansas' Jayhawks the scare of their lives Saturday before falling, 56-52.

Tonight's game will be an important one for both squads. Nebraska will be seeking their first Big Eight win while the 'Cats will be trying to retain a winning touch. Both teams want this one badly.

But, every game in the Big Eight is played like a national championship depended upon the outcome, and the home opener for K-State should serve as a preview of Cotton Fitzsimmons' "second season." It should be a thriller.

Intramural Basketball Set for Final Stanza

The final week of intramural basketball will be highlighted Jan. 13 and 14 with the first annual super basketball game.

Don Rose, director of intramurals said that this week's play would reduce the field to four teams, two independent, one fraternity and one dormitory, and that a tournament would decide the winner.

PLAYOFFS slated for Wednesday have Delta Upsilon meeting FarmHouse at 7 p.m.; Phi Epsilon Kappa playing Kaps at 7; Beta Theta Pi facing Sigma Alpha Epsilon at 8; Haymaker IV playing Marlatt I at 8; and Moore VI going against Haymaker VII at 9.

On Thursday, the residence hall championship will be played at 9 p.m. while the losers of Wednesdays dorm games will play at 7. Campus Court will meet the winner of the Phi Epsilon Kappa-Kaps game at 7 also. Alpha Chi Sigma will face Jolly Bodies; the fraternity third place playoff will be at 8 with the championship game scheduled for 9.

Collegian classified ads get results.

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Grid Coaches Favor Platoon

LOS ANGELES (UPI) —
College football coaches by an overwhelming majority Monday informed the 63rd annual NCAA convention of their opposition to a return to single platoon or limited substitution football.

Jack Curtice of the University of California at Santa Barbara, chairman of the coaches' Rules Recommendation Committee, said the American Football Coaches Association would like the game to remain as it is.

"College football had its greatest seasons in the history of the game during 1968," Curtice said. "The general flavor of collegiate football — the reaction of fans, players and coaches has been such we can only conclude this has been a great year."

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Striking Students Retreat in Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - A hardcore band of striking students retreated from the San Francisco State College campus Tuesday before a force of 300 riot police. One dissident leader was arrested.

The 200 students, including leaders of militant minority groups, were forced from the campus when they refused to quit chanting strike slogans outside the administration building. No one was injured in the police sweep.

It was the first major congrontation since the college was reopened Monday after a three-week holiday and occurred as Gov. Ronald Reagan described California's educational system as being under attack by "criminal anarchists and latter-day fascists."

THE GOVERNOR labeled campus unrest the state's chief problem and vowed to use all his power to maintain "proper

Ft. Riley Soldiers **Leave for Germany**

Approximately 550 men of Fort Riley's 24th Infantry Division, left Forbes Air Force Base, Topeka, last weekend enroute to Germany.

The Army men will take part in a NATO maneuver late this month and in early February.

ADVANCED parties will continue to leave Fort Riley through Jan. 19. More than 10,000 men from Fort Riley will participate in the maneuver.

The main body of men will leave Jan. 20 through 22. The Army portion of the NATO maneuvers is named Reforger I and the Air Force portion is called Crest Cap.

The maneuver area is located near Grafenwoehr, Germany. Fort Riley will participate in maneuvers near the Czechoslovakian border, Jan. 29 through Feb. 4.

MAJ. GEN. Linton Boatwright, commanding general of the division and Fort Riley, accompanied the troops to Germany.

Equipment of the 24th Infantry Division's two brigades has been sent by aircraft along with the troops to Germany.

academic atmosphere." He called on the legislature to move against campus "anarchy and insurrection."

A small group of striking teachers, augmented by the militant students, began picketing the campus' main entrances for the second day in a row.

When some of the teachers formed a line of the administration building dissident students joined them with chants of "on strike, shut it down," "on strike, burn it down."

THE TEACHERS dispersed when police warned the growing picket line was becoming an unlawful rally. A teaching assistant, Richard Curtis, was arrested on charges of unlawful assembly in the police sweep.

The helmeted officers, with nightsticks at the ready position, moved slowly across the campus in forcing the students to reform in a picket line on the sidewalk bordering the college. "Take it easy, go slowly," sergeants said repeatedly to their officers.

Nearly 150 persons have been arrested since Negro students went on strike Nov. 5 over grievances involving a black studies program, minorities enrollment and suspension of a Black Panther English instructor.

ON THE San Francisco peninsula, the home of a former dean of College of San Mateo was the target of firebombs during the night. But, the campus was peaceful under a police guard for the second day.

In his annual state-of-the-state message at Sacramento, Reagan asked lawmakers to tighten penalties for campus troublemakers while providing an "equal education plan" for all qualified students at the nine university campuses and 19 state colleges.

"We are greatly concerned about the attacks on our educational system by small groups of criminal anarchists and latter-day fascists," he declared. "At the moment, the problem confronting all of us is not just the problem of procedure of financing.

"I WILL continue to use every power at my command to insure that safety and security - and the proper academic atmosphere - is maintained on every campus.

Kansas State **VOLUME 75**

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, January 8, 1969

Ag Students, Instructors Discuss Class Evaluation

Faculty and students in the College of Agriculture will discuss evaluation of instruction and a form for evaluation in a seminar at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Weber

The Committee on Effective Instruction, composed of faculty members and the Agriculture Student Council Committee on Effective Instruction, have been working with Donald Hoyt, educational research head, in an attempt to develop an instructional evaluation form.

THE WORK of these committees began following an inventory of existing faculty and teaching facilities in the College of Agriculture and recommendations for improved approaches toward evaluation of instruction.

A proposal for instructional evaluation and an evaluation form will be presented in the near future to the college faculty for approval.

The form will evaluate the effectiveness of college teachers and courses and provide direct suggestions for the improvement.

THE questionnaire-evaluation form would be completed by students enrolled in a given course at the end of the term.

Questionnaire results would be tabulated into ratings in areas of instructional methods, progress and course content.

If the instructional evaluation is approved, "where this information goes and how the information is used will be up to the faculty," Chuck Jasper, chairman of the Agriculture Student Council Committee on Effective Instruction, said.

"WE FEEL that students and faculty, by becoming involved in this educational process, can improve it, and that students have something to offer," Jasper said.

The evaluation would provide a basis for student feedback to faculty members.

Hoyt said on the basis of the result the department head may be able to suggest positive changes:

He may identify needed changes in course structure and curricula, such as needless duplication among courses.

Defector Spurs Study Of Electoral College

elector whose defection could provide a final prod to Congress to overhaul the Electoral College after 165 years of controversy will testify before a Senate subcommittee when it opens hearings on election reform, it was announced Tuesday.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., said Dr. Lloyd Bailey of Rocky Mount, N.C., had agreed to appear before his constitutional amendments subcommittee, probably next week.

Bailey, a Republican elector in a state Richard Nixon carried. stirred renewed calls for electoral reform when he voted for George Wallace the day the Electoral College met Dec. 16, across the country.

THE POSSIBILITY that Wallace's third-party candidacy might have forced the 1968 presidential election into the

WASHINGTON (UPI) - An House by denying either major candidate a majority of electoral votes provided the primary impetus for electoral reform.

TCB Reduces Union Parking

The Union parking lot Thursday will be reduced by one-fourth to allow construction on the Union annex to begin.

"We are closing 92 parking spaces to let the contractor get his equipment and storage on the ' C. Clyde Jones, vice president of University development, said.

In a special meeting with the Traffic Control Board on Tuesday, Jones recommeded "the remaining parking lot to be subdivided in the same proportion (for students and faculty) that existed prior to the construction."

Class Hears Militant Views

By CONNIE LANGLAND Staff Writer

Six students brought black militant views to a surprised Introduction to Sociology class Tuesday afternoon in a unique experiment in education.

Eugene Lupri, assistant professor of sociology, was interrupted shortly after his lecture, "Nature of Social Stratification," began in the 2:30 p.m. class.

FIVE BLACK students, shouting obscenities and commanding the attention of the 250 students present in Cardwell 101, took over, with Lupri's consent, discussed black revolution and answered questions with counter-proposals from students.

The five blacks and a white student who accompanied them were not members of the sociology class.

Approximately 20 students, apparently disturbed with the language, left the room after the black students rose, but a few returned before the period ended.

ACCORDING to Lupri, one black student, Ken Jones, PSY So. had been invited by Joseph DiSanto, sociology professor who teaches the course jointly with Lupri, to speak Jan. 16 after a lecture on race relationships next Tuesday.

"The students must have been eager to come today. I had no idea they werythere," Lupri said.

"For a while, I didn't feel they should use the kind of language they used, but after I talked with them, we agreed that there should be a meaningful dialogue between the students and the class. We gained from this educational dialogue," he said.

PRESIDENT James A. McCain released a statement Tuesday

night in regard to the afternoon incident: "This incident is under careful investigation, and as soon as all the facts are in, appropriate action will be taken."

DiSanto described the incident as "a well-conducted dialogue between black students and the class. It proved to be a learning situation for the black students as well as the class."

Jones was invited to speak "to give students an opportunity for dialogue with somebody who represented the ghetto resident, who could describe the conditions and attitudes of the ghetto," DiSanto said.

· HE ADDED that the mood indicated that the class wanted to continue the dialogue, but further arrangements have not been made.

"Lupri handled a potentially disruptive situation well,"



SURROUNDED BY a growing crowd, including KBI agents, black students talk Tuesday to a Marine recruiter, who reportedly was asked by a Union official to close the booth.

Replaces Kimel

Engineering Head Named

of the department of nuclear engineering.

Chezem will replace William Kimel who left K-State in September to become the

People to People Plan Tours of KC

Foreign students interested in visiting Kansas City may do so through the coordination of Rev. Warren Rempel and the Kansas City unit of People to People.

Rev. Rempel said he could help plan trips for students with special interests. "If four or five students want to get together I'll try and make arrangements," he said.

"So far I have just been trying to spread the word and haven't received any response," he continued.

Curtis Chezem is the new head engineering dean at the University of Missouri, Columbia.

CHEZEM TOOK charge of the department on Jan. 1. Prior to then he was the chief of system studies branch, Office of Safeguards and Materials Energy Commission (AEC).

The nuclear engineering department is one of the largest in the country. Only 10-years-old, its work in radiation shielding has earned for it an international reputation. Its facilities include a Triga Mark II reactor and a radiation shielding site.

Chezem will supervise a 13-member faculty and some 40 graduate and 92 undergraduate students.

BEFORE JOINING AEC in 1967, Chezem was associated with the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, operated by the University of California, from 1952 to 1967.

He was an AEC reactor program supervisor in 1963 in Bogota, Columbia, South America.

In 1967 Chezem was a visiting management of the Atomic professor in the department of nuclear engineering at Texas A & M University. He also has held various appointments at the University of New Mexico.

> CHEZEM EARNED his B.A. in mathematics in 1951 and an M.A. in physics in 1952 at the University of Oregon. His doctorate in physics was completed at Oregon State University in 1960.

> Chezem has written many technical and travel articles and is a member of several professional organizations including the American Nuclear Society and the Institute of Nuclear Materials Management.

STARTING PROBLEMS??

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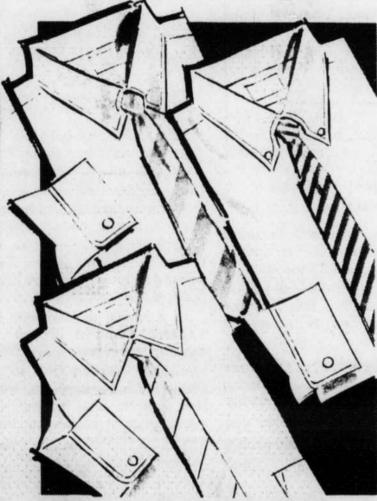
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Residence Hall Fees To Climb in Kansas

Housing fees for students living in residence halls at K-State and the University of Kansas will be raised by \$100 beginning in June.

The new rates were the result of a decision by the Kansas Board of Regents, Thornton Edwards, director of housing at K-State,

Students will pay \$900 a year compared to the \$800 fee now in effect.

THE INCREASE will take effect June 1, 1969, making the summer school rates \$280 for the eight weeks.

Judge Adjourns Trial of Sirhan Until 2 Today

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -Sirhan Sirhan went on trial Tuesday for the murder of Sen. Robert Kennedy seven months ago and the judge quickly denied defense motions to have two juries - one for the verdict and one for the penalty - and to delay the case 30 days.

Superior Court Judge Herbert Walker adjourned the 90-minute session until 2 p.m. today when he said he would hear arguments on two more defense motions both to quash a murder indictment against Sirhan.

WITHIN A minute after the trial began Walker directed the attorneys and the defendant into his chambers for a closed session which lasted for more than an hour.

When they reappeared both sides declined to discuss what had gone on in the executive session. But it was understood that defense counsel Grant Cooper had sought another continuance for 30 days in the case and that it had been denied.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

RELIGIOUS COUNCIL WIII sponsor a lecture, "Beyond the Death of the Death of God," at 3:30 p.m. in the Union ballroom U. The speaker is Dr. Charles Milligan, professor of religion at the Hiff School of Theology.

UNION "LIBERATION" is at 7 p.m. in the State room. Malcolm X records will replace juke-box music.

"There is no actual income for housing," Edwards said. "Wages, commodities and services have gone up. This has to be covered by a raise in rates."

J. J. Wilson, director of university housing at KU, said inflation and the improved services at the halls accounted for the rate hike there.

"WE TRY not to raise rates any more often than every three years and try to operate on each raise for that long.

"This raise has come after only two years, but the inflation has come so fast that it had to be covered," Edwards explained.

The raise in the minimum hourly wage which will take effect in February was also cited as a reason for the increase of rates.

WAGES FOR students who work in the University residence halls also will be raised at both universities to meet the new minimum wage, Edwards and Wilson said.

Philosophy Lecture At 3:30 in Union

A lecture on "Beyond the Death of the Death of God" will be presented by a professor of philosophy of religion of Iliff School of Theology at Denver, at 3:30 today.

Charles Milligan, whose appearance is sponsored by the K-State Religious Council, will speak in the Union ballroom U.

Milligan is moderator for a weekly four-hour radio phone-in program, "Encounter," heard on KTLN, Denver.





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The Red Hanger

editorial views

Honor Code Vaguely Worded

The Student Board of Review hearing Monday night appeared more a hearing for K-State's judicial system than for the students charged.

The four students were summoned before the board supposedly because of their "irresponsible acts" which violated the K-State Honor Code.

THE CASES were dismissed. In one, the charge was dismissed because of lack of evidence. In the other, it was because it was "irrelevant."

THE HONOR CODE itself is vaguely worded, leaving wide interpretation of the term "irresponsible acts." The crucial decision of interpretation is left solely to a judicial board which may or may not have the tools to cope with it.

Yet, are words "acts" which violate a University code? Apparently, in the cases Monday, they were not.

Clearly, words are not acts in any case. If they were, students could be charged for any number of detrimental comments about the University.

IT IS TIME the judicial system and codes at this University are scrutinized to avoid future questions such as these. Guidelines must be set up which state exact reasons for which a student may be charged with an "irresponsible act."

Students are the persons who are judged by the judicial codes. They should make the rules they will have to follow. A coherent Honor Code is the first step. — laura scott.

Senate Bill Solves Problem

A bill has been passed by Student Senate to promote the idea of an international house at K-State. The house would be a residence for students visiting K-State from foreign countries. And it is a necessity for many reasons.

DORMITORIES are not satisfactory because the average age of the foreign student, when he arrives here, is well above that of most American students.

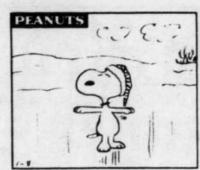
Approximately three-fourths of foreign students live off-campus.

However, much of the space available to foreign students is substandard. Many are turned away from decent quarters for false reasons when they have more than enough money to pay for their room.

Kansans should be aware of the fact that guests in this country are facing discrimination and being forced to live below even what they can afford.

BUT THE international house would relieve much of the problem and could provide the best solution to it. Organizational possibilities are being studied by the committee and this is the first step toward progress in upgrading the treatment of foreign students, something often neglected by other students.

Whether it is run as a fraternity house or more as a boarding house, the idea would solve a definite problem. Whatever the result, Student Senate and the committee concerned should be congratulated for considering an issue most students have ignored. — tom palmer.









Pressing Politics

Nixon Decision: Marren Replacement



Senate Democrats thus far have voiced very little serious opposition to President-elect Richard Nixon's choices for the cabinet.

Numerically, they have the power to block any of the Nixon appointments, but they will no doubt accept and follow long-standing tradition by operating on the assumption that the President has the prerogative to select his closest and most important advisers.

IN THE PAST, the Senate has refused to confirm only 10 Cabinet appointments — the last being President Eisenhower's selection of Adm. Lewis Strauss for secretary of commerce.

If the committees of the Senate follow past practice, they will begin and end their informal hearings on the Nixon choices prior to the inauguration. Then after the inauguration, Nixon can formally submit the names of his cabinet members for the Senate's ratification.

Nixon probably won't make his most important appointment — that of a Supreme Court Chief Justice — for six months.

MEANWHILE speculation continues to rumor around Washington about whom the President-elect will select to replace Earl Warren.

Nixon is expected to announce his choice for the high court leader after the court ends its current term in June. Meanwhile, Warren, who submitted a conditional resignation June 13, has agreed, at Nixon's request, not to hang up his robe just yet.

But whatever Nixon's choice will be, it can be anticipated that there will be both applause and dismay.

THE COURT, at one of its high points in controversy, has spawned some bitter attacks from the politicians, many of them southern Democrats in Congress who have been angry for years at the Warren Court's rather liberal (but fair) interpretations of the Constitution's civil liberties provisions.

Nixon's appointment could reverse the trend of the court's decisions, as Nixon has been an outspoken dissenter of some of the court's decisions, namely Miranda and Escobedo. These two civil liberties decisions require police to tell their suspects their rights to have a lawyer and to remain silent. Nixon voiced the theme of the southern Democrats during his campaign that the high court justices were "coddling criminals."

Also during his campaign, Nixon hinted of the type of man he would appoint to the Supreme Court. He spoke of men like Felix Frankfurter, a justice noted for his legal scholarship and advocacy of the doctrine of judicial restraint.

"WHAT THE Supreme Court needs," Nixon said, "are men who are thoroughly experienced and versed in the criminal laws of the land."

Nixon can not, and probably will not, simply be looking for a man who will be less inclined to expand the rights of criminal suspects. Justices shouldn't be



appointed on a single issue. It oftentimes takes several years to see how a justice's legal philosophy develops.

President James Madison appointed Joseph Story to counter John Marshall's strong federalism, but Story quickly became an ally of Marshall.

JAMES McREYNOLDS, attorney general under Woodrow Wilson, was regarded as a liberal, but he soon earned a reputation as a reactionary after he donned the robe of the high court.

There are many men who figure in the current speculation for chief justice. But Nixon's selection may follow the line of his cabinet selection process where he demonstrated his ability to find competent men who are not known nationally.

Whoever the choice is, he will almost certainly be a moderate, neither far left nor right.

The paramount attribute of a Supreme Court justice is his capacity for reasoning and his ability to explain his reasoning.

But politics has always entered the selection game. Nixon is no different.

The Pueblo crew is back.

letters to the editor

'Hard To Tell Players'

Editor:

I reread "Fire" today in earnest actuality — feeling that if the Lukens gang was going to be crucified, I might as well know why. I'm never one to miss seeing a few more heretics get theirs — no sir!

But you know, it's getting hard to tell the players without a program and I'm just a little concerned about who's been writing the program Kansans follow like so many sheep.

But I shouldn't push that too far, should I?

I might wake you. And no one likes to wake up with egg on his face.

Robert West, AID 4

Kansas State Lollegian

. . . An autonomous student publication serving K-State for 74 years.

The Collegian encourages letters in good taste. Letters should be signed, include a phone number or address and should not exceed 200 words in length.

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UFM Plans New York Trip

Eleven new groups are planned for the University for Man (UFM) next semester, and even more are hoped for, Leonard Epstein, director of UFM said.

"I would like to hear from students of faculty members who would take groups but are just waiting to begin forming groups. Ideas and leadership are needed now," Epstein said.

ONE OF the proposed groups is a "Spring Arts Tour to New York," a tour of New York City, from Mar. 28 to April 4. The tour will serve as a broad introduction interested should contact the Don to contemporary arts.

Itinerary for the tour will include visits to museums, art galeries, and conversations with artists, critics and specialists about on and off Broadway plays, such as "Man of La Mancha," "Hair," and "Dionysus in '69"; films (underground); and coffee houses. Price of the trip is \$130, which includes transportation, insurance, accomodations, tour guides, and admission tickets.

EPSTEIN SAID those results.

Gaymon, 9-4281, 1021 Denison.

Groups for next semester are the Psychedelic Experience, Avante Gard Poetry, an Alchemist workshop, a group called "On Becoming Human," Classical Guitar, What I Can Be, Narrative Fiction, Pop Music Seminar, Farming International, Expressive Art, the Experimental College, plus others from last semester.

Collegian classified ads get

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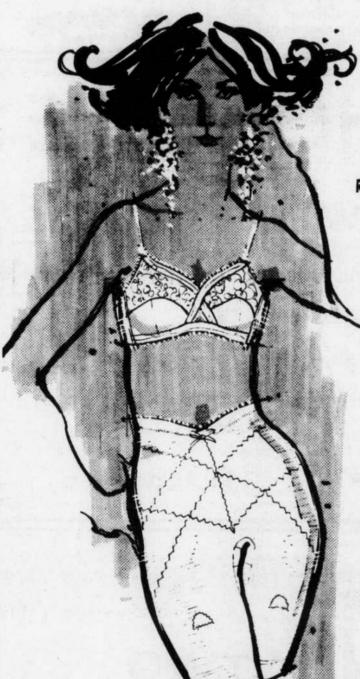
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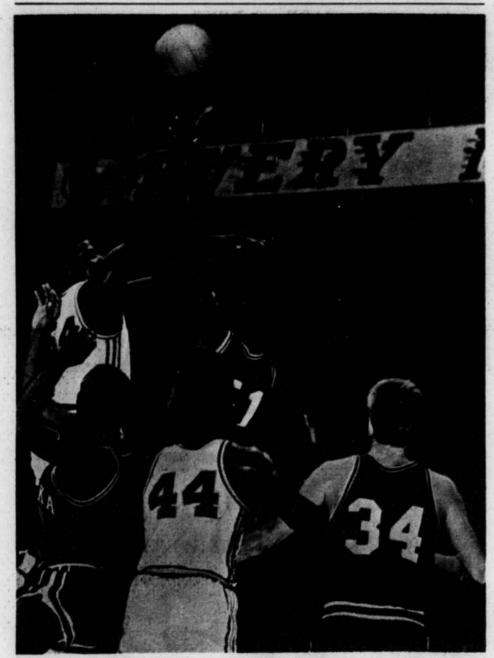
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ALMOST EVERYTHING the Wildcats tried went their way Tuesday night - including the opening tip-off - as K-State ran away from Nebraska, 95-72, in a Big Eight game in Ahearn Field House. photo by Bill Jewell

Gene Williams Likes Radio Broadcaster Job

Need a rugged 6-7, 235-pound sports broadcaster? If so, K-State's Gene Williams doesn't have anything planned for the next couple of weeks.

Williams, the super K-State forward, had been splitting his time between basketball and his broadcasting on KSDB-FM. K-State's stu-



dent station. But the fire in Nichols Gym eased the conflict of interest.

KSDB's studio is laying along with the rest of the rubble - in the basement of the skeletal frame of Nichols. And, until new facilities can be secured, Gene is out of work. Well, at least, out of broadcasting work.

GENE AND cohort Greg Harden did a nightly hour-long sports show, which was mainly centered around interviews with K-State football players. They



also broadcast the Freshman

"I learned a great deal about the game while I was trying to put it into words over the air," Gene

"I was also taking a course in techniques of football and I learned a lot about Vince Gibson's style of football. Really, his defense is what's interesting."

THE BROADCASTING caught Williams' fancy. "I am thinking of going into it (radio and TV) now. I was planning on working in recreation," he said.

It's sports that interests Williams the most, but he was supposed to have a three-hour music broadcast next semester. He thinks anything could happen.

"The news is always interesting never boring - especially with all that's going on in the world today," he says. "And you never know, I might broadcast the weather someday."

Collegian classified ads get results.



Cats Blitz Huskers, 95-72

By LOREN KRUSE **Sports Editor**

K-State blitzed Nebraska with a blazing 59 per cent shooting and raced to a 95-72 Big Eight Conference victory before 12,000 fans in Ahearn Field House Tuesday night.

The Wildcats picked up their second conference victory without defeat by building a 19-point advantage in the first half and then snuffing a Nebraska rally which cut the margin to eight points early after intermission.

THE PRIDE came back behind the hot shooting of Jerry Venable and Jeff Webb to stretch the lead to 27 points with less than a minute left in the game. The 'Cats led 51-37 at halftime.

Venable, a 6-foot-5 junior forward, poured through 29 points including 14 of 17 from the field. He perfected seven of seven shots in the second half.

Webb burnt the cords for 18 points on a sparkling 8 of 11 from the field. He continued his hot streak of last Saturday night when he hit 9 of 12 in the 'Cats 75-65 win over Iowa State.

SENIOR guard Steve Honeycutt tallied an additional 19 points, and rebounding Stalwart Gene Williams contributed 13.

The Wildcat's hot shooting was sparked by a deadly fast break which left the usually effective Nebraska full court press in shambles.

The fast break is what K-State

Colt Coach Says **Defenses Rugged**

BOCA RATON (UPI) - The Baltimore Colts are fairly impressed with the defense of the New York Jets, but Coach Don Shula said Tuesday his own defensive team is still the best

"I have never seen a better defensive team than this one," Shula said when he was asked to rate the Colts.

does best, and Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons was pleased with the Pride's quickness in getting the ball down the floor.

"I FEEL wonderful. I've talked about the fast break since I've been here. We did it like we should - running and passing," te delighted head coach said after the game.

The victory pulled the 'Cat's season record to six and seven and Fitzsimmons called it the team's "best overall effort of the year."

K-STATE (95)

	fg-fga	**-***	-	pf	tp	
Smith			- CONT.			
Venable	1-6	0-1	5	. 1	2	
Williams	4-8	5-5	8	5	29	
Honeycutt		1-1	3	3	13	
Webb	8-11	2-3	6	5	18	
Hughes	2-4	1-1	5	1	5	
Barber	1-1	3-4	2	ō	5	
Lawrence	1-2	2-3	2	0	4	
Meives	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	
Peithman	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	
Mertes Team	0-0	0-0	0	2	0	
TOTALS	40-68	15-20	40	20	95	
field	goal pe	er cent	_	59		
NEBRASK	A (72)					
	fg-fga	ft-fta	rbs	pf	tp	
Gratopp	2-7	4-6	8	2	. 8	
Brooks	4-12	4-5	4	2	.12.	
Chalk	1-2	1-2	6	0	3.	

Hurd VonS'gg'rn Torrens TOTALS 25-74 22-32 36 14 72 field goal per cent - 34

"THE BIG key to our break was William's defensive play," the first year coach explained. "He deflected the ball six times and that led to six quick baskets. A lot of blocks led to breaks."

Nebraska is now 0 and 2 in the Big Eight and 7 and 7 for the

K-State's next game is here Saturday against Oklahoma.









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HORIZONTAL 51. Wild goat 1. Footless

animal

5. Sailor

8. Summon 12. Head

13. Self

14. Cry of

Bacchanais 15. Egyptian

sacred bull 16. A swell

(slang)

17. It grows on trees

18. Wisconsin

city

20. Occurrences

22. A sport

24. Article

25. British gun

28. Without teeth

33. Pronoun

34. Insect egg 35. Free

36. Disturb

39. Fastidious 40. Note in

scale 41. Therefore 43. Courteous 47. Observe

2. Father

3. Of the ear 4. Pattern 5. Poor

dwelling 6. Past

55. Italian city 7. Garment 56. Decay 57. Minister to

58. Shakes pearean

52. Fourth

caliph

54. Arabian

gulf

king 59. Place 60. Consumes

VERTICAL

1. Armadillo

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

EMERY CRAM VERY MATTERS AUNT AERIE
SIMILE ANA
ANIL TIMOROUS
SERE IDEALIST

magistrate

8. Mason's need 9. English

river 10. Mislaid

19. Symbol for sodium

11. Minus

ARAL SPA RAMA
DELIVERS ARIL
ELEVATES CANA
ERA EMERGE ANT HADES EAT DAMAGED PARE

21. Carting

vehicle 23. Roman

25. French coin 26. Large cask

27. Bitter vetch 29. Endless time

30. Biblical lion 31. Spasmodic

twitch 32. Netherlands

commune 37. Panacea 38. Make lace

39. Marked with spots 42. Japanese

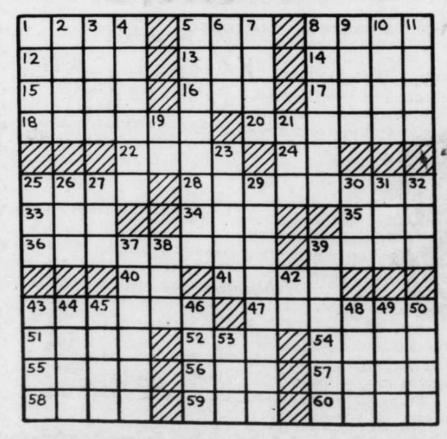
game 43. Medicinal pellet 44. Orchestral

instrument 45. Mother of Castor and Pollux

46. Nobleman 48. Mental concept

49. A coin

50. Concludes **53**. Worm



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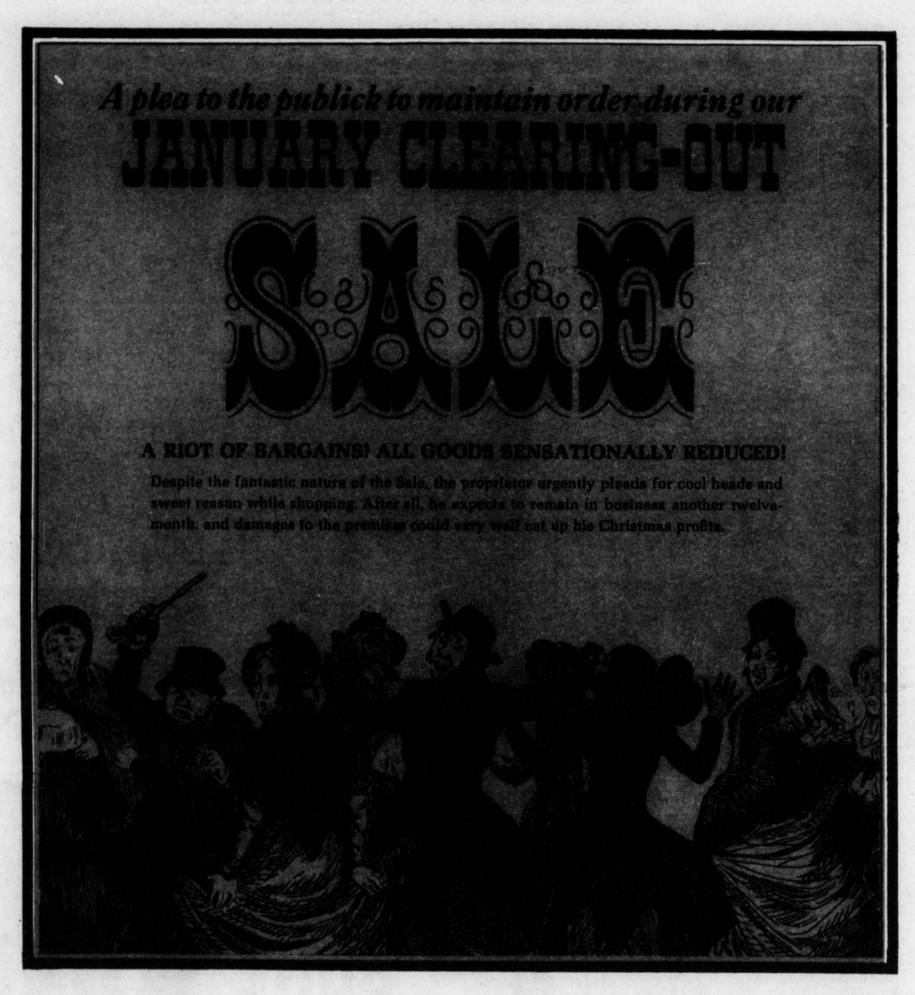
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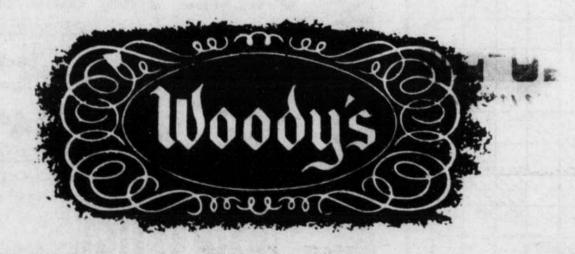
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, January 9, 1969

NUMBER 72

Two Blacks Arrested On Disturbing Charge

By LIZ CONNER Editor

Two black students were arrested on campus Wednesday night by sheriff's officers on charges of "disturbing the peace" in recent acts on campus.

The students, Andy Rollins, HIS Fr, and Frank "Klorox" Cleveland, PRL Fr, were taken to the Manhattan city jail to wait for a hearing reportedly scheduled for today. The specific time is not known.

A PLAN to "liberate" the Union at 7 p.m. Wednesday by listening to Malcolm X records was interrupted when Ed Rollins, brother of one student, announced to the crowd of approximately 200 that the two students had been arrested about 6:45 p.m. in Moore hall.

Rollins said he understood the charges were disturbing the peace and using obscenities in the presence of Jim Reynolds, Union program director, during an incident with a Marine recruiter Tuesday.

Richard Blackburn, Union director, said Wednesday night that the charges against Cleveland and Rollins had been made by Reynolds, Union program director, on behalf of the Union management. It was not a personal decision, Blackburn said.

BLACKBURN said that, contrary to reports, the Union officials did not ask the recruiter to close the booth. KBI agents, however, did talk to the recruiter, according to Blackburn.

Rollins and other black students asked the crowd in the Stateroom if they would go to the county jail where he thought his brother was being held. About 25 students decided to go at 7:30

A crowd, ranging from 50 to 100, stayed to listen to the Malcolm X records, which were played by two unidentified soldiers from Ft. Riley. There were no disturbances in the Union.

APPROXIMATELY 25 students appeared at the county jail, then at the Manhattan police station where the two students were held.

Carloads of students arriving at the jail were met by baton-carrying highway patrolmen. They were allowed to enter the building.

Rollins asked James Tubach, Riley County sheriff, if the prisoners were allowed to make a telephone call.

Tubach replied that the prisoners had made calls but he did not know to whom.

TUBACH SAID the bail had been set at \$500 for the two. County attorney John Faye later denied that Tubach knew anything about the bail or how much it was.

After they were unable to talk to the two prisoners, the students returned to campus, first gathering in the Union, then moving to Anderson hall where Faye was meeting with KBI officials.

A crowd of approximately 75 gathered in Anderson at 8:30 p.m. to question Faye about the charges. He appeared in the lobby outside the Admissions and Records office with KBI agent and campus patrolmen.

FAYE SAID he would not argue the case or specify incidents on which the charges were based. He finally read a prepared statement, which said:

"We have announced the arrest of Andrew Rollins and Alexander Cleveland by the Riley County Sheriff's office. Rollins and Cleveland were charged by complaint with disturbing the peace. The charges arose from actions committed by Rollins and Cleveland on the KSU campus in recent days."

A couple of other students questioned John Lott Brown, vice president for academic affairs, who had returned from California, about the University's role in the charges.

PRESIDENT McCain, who was out-of-town Wednesday night for a legislative meeting, confirmed reports early Wednesday that KBI agent Jack Williams had called in state troopers.

McCain also issued a statement, saying "appropriate measures are being taken, some by cognizant law enforcement officials, to insure the orderly operation of the University."

The highway patrolmen would not say why they were in Manhattan but an informed source told the Collegian that they were on alert to prevent trouble on campus.

Approximately 33 Highway Patrol cars and 45 troopers are in Manhattan. McCain said they would not be called on campus unless authorized by himself or the three vice presidents.



ED ROLLINS, BROTHER OF ONE OF TWO STUDENTS ARRESTED WEDNESDAY Questions John Fay, county attorney, on the charges for the arrests.

Israel Accuses Lebanon In Dynamiting Incident

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel charged Wednesday that Arab guerrillas crossed the Lebanese border and blew up a building just inside Israel during the night. Lebanon denied the charge and later asked a leftist anti-Israel politician to form its new government.

Israeli chief-of-staff Gen. Haim Bar-Lev said he doubted Arab commando raids would stop soon but warned Lebanon and other Arab countries they would not be worth the reprisals they would bring.

"THE PRICE they must pay is too high," he said.

In other major developments, Lebanon's President Charles Helou summoned six-time former Premier Rashid Karami, well-known for left leaning and anti-Israel politics, and asked him to form a government to replace that of Premier Abdullah Yafi. Yafi's government resigned under fire.

France defended its surprise arms embargo to Israel as necessary to keep the tenuous peace.

BAR-LEV'S sharp warning followed the dynamiting of an unoccupied farm building at the village of Shetula 500 yards from the Lebanese border. Lebanon denied it had anything to do with it

The incident was the latest

spark in the powderkeg Middle East situation which is growing worse and involving more countries each day.

The Soviet Union blamed Israel Wednesday for pushing the region once again toward a "likely" war.

MOSCOW RADIO said, "It is likely that large-scale military conflict will occur again" and that the Jewish state was "the root cause."

French President Charles de Gaulle defended his country's arms embargo as necessary to avert another war. De Gaulle appeared unperturbed at Israeli criticism that the embargo was a stab in the back.

Government sources in Jerusalem said the Israelis probably would press for an early refund of more than \$60 million paid for equipment and spare parts ordered from French firms.

Activities Set for Inaugural

By RICHARD SHANK

Inaugural activities for Gov. Robert Docking begin Sunday.

The chief executive is scheduled to leave the capital city Sunday for Wichita on the special inaugural t train which will stop in Lawrence, Topeka, Emporia and Newton.

DOCKING WILL board the train at 1:05 p.m. Sunday and will arrive in Wichita at 4 p.m. He will be greeted by Wichita Mayor William Anderson and presented with a key to the city. No activities are planned for Sunday night.

Monday's ceremonies start at 9:30 a.m. when the elected state officials meet at the Broadview Hotel and assemble in the East Exhibition Room for assignment to their cars for the parade.

gathering in the Union, then Docking said he hopes the moving to Anderson hall where parade can be started at 10 a.m. It

is scheduled to move from Waco onto Douglas Avenue under the direction of the parade marshall and proceed through downtown Wichita to the civic center.

PRIOR TO Docking's arrival at the center, the United States Air Force Tactical Air Command Band will start playing a concert in the convention hall. The state officeholders are scheduled to arrive at 11:30 a.m. and will go to the stage area to start the ceremony.

Docking said plans are to start the ceremony at 11:50 a.m.

Shortly after 12 noon, Docking will deliver his inaugural address, review Kansas troops, and witness a 19 gun salute in his honor.

THE LASSEN Motor Hotel will be the scene of a noon luncheon for state officials planned by the Greater Down-Town Wichita, Inc.

Docking then leads a caravan to the governor's reception at the city library where he will appear in a receiving line with Lt. Gov. James DeCoursey and Att. Gen. Kent Frizzel.

An additional reception is scheduled for 6 p.m. at the Beech Aircraft Activity Center followed by a state dinner at 7 p.m.

DOCKING'S evening will be concluded with the Governor's Ball starting at 9 p.m. and lasting until approximately 1 a.m. State officials will appear in the grand march at 9:30 p.m.

The return trip to Topeka begins at 7 a.m. Tuesday and the legislature is slated to convene shortly after its arrival in the capital city to be followed by Docking's state-of-the-state

Then the wheels of Kansas government will start moving once again.

Evaluation Proposal Topic of Seminar

A proposal for instructional evaluation which will be presented to the agriculture faculty for adoption next week will be discussed in a seminar at 3:30 today in Weber 107.

Agriculture students and faculty members are encouraged to participate in the seminar to discuss criteria and procedures for proper evaluation of instruction.

Seminar speakers will include Carroll Hess, dean of agriculture; Kenneth Burkhard, chairman of the Committee on Effective Instruction and Chuck Jasper, chairman of the Agriculture Student Council Committee on Effective Instruction.

Quarterly Keeps Tradition

Magazine Adjusts Format Bank Robber Arrested

Kansas Magazine, an annual literary and cultural periodical is now published as a quarterly called the Kansas Quarterly.

Kansas Magazine almost as old as Kansas, has been published by the Kansas Magazine Publishing Association on campus for 35 years.

THE KANSAS Quarterly which replaced the Kansas Magazine in November 1968, will continue to be edited on the K-State campus.

Earle Davis, head of the English department, is the editorial director. Ben Nyberg, assistant professor of English, and Harold Schneider, English instructor, are editors of separate numbers of the magazine. However the magazine will be published and distributed by the University Press of Kansas. Through the Press's outlet in London the magazine will be distributed in Europe.

The Kansas Magazine was first published in 1872 and in it's early days was ranked by the critics

with the Atlantic Monthly, Harper's Magazine and Scribner's. Among the early contributors were Walt Whitman, John Hay, and Ellery Channing.

ALTHOUGH it suspended publication a number of times, the magazine was revived on the K-State campus by a group of professors of journalism. The first issue edited on campus came out on Kansas Day in 1933. The editor was Russell Thackerey. For the first time the magazine was published as an annual instead of a monthly, in spite of the pressure from William Allen White and others that it be a quarterly.

Later, under the editorship of Robert Conover, the magazine gained an enlarged following of the creative writers of Kansas and surrounding areas.

Under the editorship of William Moses, professor of English, during the period 1956 to 1961, the magazine underwent two changes that have continued into 1969.

FIRST THE magazine opened

up to writers from all over the nation. No longer was the magazine principally about Kansas by Kansans for Kansans. Contributions were invited gratis from anyone who could meet the standards of the editorial board. This continues to be the policy in

1969. The second change was the trend toward more and more creative and imaginative writing. In 1968 one whole issue of the new Quarterly was devoted to creative writing, in continuation of the traditions of the past.

The Quarterly will be published four times a year. The first issue which appeared before Christmas, was devoted to creative writing. It contains fiction, nonfiction and poetry by writers from all over the nation. Among K-State contributors is William Hummel, author of a nonfiction piece, "Boswell in Kansas: A note on the Nonfiction Novel." W. R. Moses and Cecil Miller have contributed poems, Mamie Boyd, the first woman to receive the William Allen White Award for journalistic merit and an old friend of K-State, also contributed to the issue.

THE SECOND issue due in February will be devoted to Thomas Hart Benton. His professional autobiography, "An American in Art", will be published for the first time. The artist has chosen some 60 plates to represent his artistic development.

According to the editors, one issue each year will perhaps be centered around the work of some great writer, poet, artist or public

The third issue, due in May, will stress "Comedy and Satire in the Novel". It will also contain scattered satirical poems, a comic short story and a satirical verse

THE FOURTH issue will deal with the topic of populism. On this issue Homer Socolofsky, professor of history, will cooperate with the editorial board as a consulting editor.

"Some of the special issues," Schneider said, "will be published as hard cover books. The Benton issue is one of these."

For the first time in its history the Quarterly accepts advertising. The advertising is placed by the University Press. The advertising throughout will be in keeping with the general tone of a literary and scholarly magazine.

Kansans May Cite Views On Foreign Policy Issues

Kansans again have a chance to express their views on foreign policy through the "Great Decisions" program sponsored by K-State's Division of Continuing Education.

"Great Decisions" discussions are offered annually by the Foreign Policy Association (FPA), a non-partisan group concerned with public education in international affairs. Each year the FPA selects eight vital issues and prepares a concise, factual booklet from which any interested person can easily gain a perspective for discussion.

THE PROGRAM is designed for small groups of participants who meet to discuss the issues in a series of eight weekly meetings. At the end of each discussion, they express their opinions on the issues on "opinion ballots."

These opinions are tabulated at K-State and sent to Kansas congressional delegates and the Department of State.

In the past, legislators have expressed interest in the Kansas "Great Decisions" opinion tabulations, indicating that the poll has great potential value. However, more Kansans must participate for the opinion sampling to truly reflect opinion in the state.

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reflect the opinion of the voting public, so do the "Great Decisions" opinion ballots reflect the views of the participants.

Anyone can participate in "Great Decisions - 1969" by joining a community discussion group, by forming his own group with family or friends, or as an individual. Many newspapers, radio and television stations will carry "Great Decisions" features to supplement the information in the packet.

THE 1969 topics are Czechoslovakia, Russia and Eastern Europe - What Outlook for East-West Coexistence; Canada Under Trudeau - New Identity for our Closest Ally; Africa, Asia and the Development Decade -Must the Poverty Gap Widen; Southeast Asia - More Vietnams in the Making;

Western Europe and the U.S. -Toward a New Relationship; Cuba - The Castro Decade - What Challenge to the Americas; The Middle East Tinderbox - Is Another Round Inevitable; Dissent, Democracy and Foreign Policy - What Role for Minority Opinions.

Two FBI Men Shot;

FBI men were shot to death Wednesday when they went to an apartment looking for a convicted robber and prison escapee suspected of holding up a bank an hour before.

The fugitive was captured two hours after being placed on the FBI's list of 10 most wanted criminals.

DISTRICT of Columbia police said the capture of Billie Austin Bryant, 29, was made by robbery squad detectives at 6:51 p.m., EST, in the southeast section of the city near the Maryland line, not far from the apartment house where the agents were shot.

The shootings occurred about 12:30 p.m., EST, outside an apartment belonging to the estranged wife of Bryant, suspected of staging the 10th

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Two bank robbery in eight days in metropolitan Washington.

District of Columbia police immediately issued murder warrants against Bryant, who was serving 18 to 54 years for armed robbery last August when he escaped from the federal reformatory at Lorton, Va.

HE GOT out by crashing through the gate in a car stolen from the prison body shop where he worked.

The fugitive was said to be armed with two of his own pistols a 38-caliber revolver and a Derringer - and one pistol taken from one of the slain agents.

The dead agents - both shot in the head - were identified as Anthony Palmisana, 26, Hyattsville, Md., and Edwin Woodriffe, 27, Oxon Hill, Md.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION Club will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Umberger 10.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Military Science 9 to discuss the Wichita Parachute meet.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will elect officers at 7 p.m. in Williams Auditorium, Umberger hall.

PHI KAPPA PHI will sponsor an initiation tea for new members at 4 p.m. in the Union Bluemont room.

MASS TRYOUTS for spring K-State Players' productions are scheduled at 7 tonight and Friday in Eisenhower 15.

ALPHA DELTA THETA WIII initiate new members at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206.



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Del Monte Ketchup—20-oz. bottle 29c
T.V. Frozen Orange Juice— Six 6-oz. cans
Beet Sugar—5-lb. bag 49c
Fleming's Coffee—1-lb. can 59c
Folger's Coffee—1-lb. can 69c
Pillsbury Cake Mixes—3 19-oz. pkgs. \$1
Tide Detergent—Giant Box 59c
Kleenex Towels—Assorted and Decorated—3 2-roll pkgs

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TIME-4:30 P.M.

DATE—JAN. 12 1969

Guest Speaker-Dr. Edelman

Refreshments to follow meeting

All Invited To Attend

Docking Selects Regents

TOPEKA (UPI) - Gov. Robert Docking Wednesday officially announced the appointment of Vincent Borgart, former Wichita mayor, and Jess Stewart, a Wamego businessman, to fill two vacancies on the Board of Regents.

Borgart, a Wichita attorney and former legislative liaison for Docking, will succeed John Eberhardt of Wichita as the board member from the Fourth Congressional District.

Stewart Funeral Home at colleges and universities. Wamego, succeeds Eldon Sloan of Topeka. His is an at-large appointment since Regent Henry Bubb of Topeka already represents the Second Congressional District.

The appointment of the two Democrats gives the governor the first Democratic majority on the board since his father, the late George Docking, was governor from 1957 to 1961. Five Democrats will sit on the board

STEWART, owner of the which administers the state's

The terms of Eberhardt and Sloan expired Dec. 31. Regents serve four-year terms.

UPON MAKING the announcement, Docking said. "John Eberhardt and Eldon Sloan deserve the gratitude of all Kansas citizens for their service on the Board of Regents."

Docking also noted the qualifications of the new appointments.

"Vince Borgart is one of the most knowlegeable men in Kansas on governmental and educational affairs of our state," he said.

Of Stewart, Docking said, "Jess Stewart is a proven businessman, a former mayor of the city of Wamego, and president of the Wamego School Board. He understands the workings - and the problems - of government and education."

BORGART, 46, received his B.S. degree from K-State and his law degree from Washburn University.

Borgart was a member of the Kansas House from Sedgwick County from 1957 to 1959. He was elected to the Wichita City Commission in 1963, served as mayor of Wichita from 1964 to 1965, and as president of the Board of City Commissioners of Wichita from 1965 to 1966.

Borgart also has served on the Public Building Commission of the city of Wichita, and as a member of the Board of Trustees at Wichita State University.

Stewart, 43, graduated from the University of Kansas School of Business. Stewart served two terms as mayor of Wamego. He also has served as president of the Board of Education of the Wamego School District.

Food Stamp Program Freeman, in probably his final appearance as a cabinet member on Capitol Hill, testified before

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman proposed today that family food assistance and food stamps be made available in every part of the nation.

Ag Secretary Urges

Freeman also said that before he leaves office in 12 days he will authorize many slum area and rural schools that do not now offer lunches for pupils to experiment with using food management companies to provide lunches.

New Group Orients Wives, Fiancees To Military Service

A new organization for wives and fiancees of advanced ROTC cadets at K-State has been formed.

of the University Army Military our recommendations." Science Department, the club was formed to give women the necessary background information for their years in the service.

Approximately 100 members attended the first monthly meeting in December. Although an official name for the club has not been determined, it will serve both as a social function and a learning experience for members.

Those eligible for membership are the wives and fiancees of the junior and senior cadets who have passed the requirements for advanced training.

Club members have planned a trip to Irwin Army Hospital for their February meeting. Other community service projects such as a visit to the school for retarded children and a work day at the hospital are being planned for future meetings.

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the Senate's Select Committee on Hunger and Malnutrition, headed by Sen. George McGovern.

McGOVERN, onetime head of the U.S. Food for Peace Program who now is a leading congressional campaigner for seeing that the hungry of the nation and the world are better fed, said at least 10 million Americans currently suffer from malnutrition.

In a television interview this morning before resuming his hearings after a holiday recess, McGovern indicated he expected his group to recommend firm federal guidelines to see that underfed Americans get assistance.

"If we're going to end malnutrition in the United States," McGovern said, "we'll have to set up federal guidelines Organized under the authority . . . I suspect that will be one of

> IN HIS testimony, Freeman said,

> "This nation has enough more than enough - food. The single question that remains is whether we have the skill, ingenuity and determination to get the food to where it is needed. That is, can we provide a delivery system which will work?"

Freeman said about 480 counties and independent cities at present have no food assistance programs available. Under Freeman's plan, the Agriculture Department would share local administrative costs.

Union To Convert Rooms for Study

During dead and final weeks part of the Student Union will be converted into study rooms.

Union 206 and rooms a, b and c will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily during the two weeks.

Additional rooms will be opened for use if they are not being used by other groups and if the need develops," Randy Hedlund, chairman of the Union Governing Board, said.

The additional rooms and the times they are open will be posted daily in the Union.

CHAO-MUNG QUI-VI

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Thur., Jan. 9, 1969

PRISONERS LEAVE UNDER WELCOMING BANNER After their release by the South Vietnamese.

Two K-State Coeds Named For Washington Semester

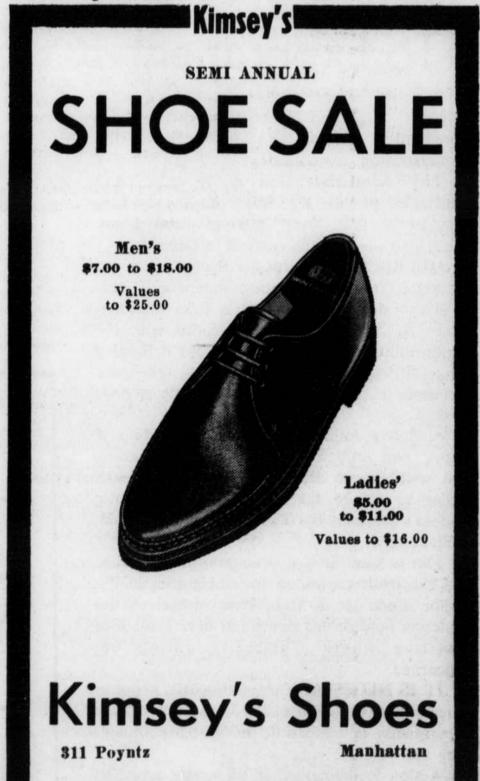
Janice Johnson, PLS Jr, and Michelle Morris, EC Jr, have been appointed by the political science department to participate in the Washington Semester Program of American University, Washington, D. C., for the spring semester.

The Washington Semester Program brings together students representing some 90 colleges and universities for a semester of intensive study of the operation of American government.

Participants attend classes at American University. In addition, a schedule of seminars with governmental personnel, and a substantial research project is required of all participants.

Three K-State students previously have been selected to participate in the Washington Semester since the University joined the program in 1967.

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editorial views

Dorm Life Student Choice

A new decision by the Board of Regents has raised residence hall fees for next year to \$900, or \$100 per month.

The rising costs of wages, food and other services can not be met except by raising dorm fees.

UNFORTUNATELY, students have no choice but to pay those costs for the freshman year; some may be required to live in dorms for two years.

But how many students will be forced to take outside jobs or loans to pay dorm fees? How many will have to ask parents to pay the higher costs? And what about some students who could not afford to attend school and live in a dorm?

Those questions need to be considered by students, administrators and the housing office before next year.

WHY SHOULDN'T students have a wide range of places to live as freshmen? Many would prefer to live in a Greek house or in an apartment than pay the prices. Although the dorms are improving in services, for many students they can not compare to an apartment or a Greek house.

The housing office has been considering the possibilities of building smaller, "homier" dorms or apartments for students. These University-operated or privately developed housing units offer needed alternatives to large dorms.

Students should have the choice, and by next year, of deciding where to live and how much to pay. — liz conner.

Two Sides To Experiment

A series of incidents, some serious, some only irritating and others uneventful, have repeatedly raised the eyebrows of the administration this semester.

The administration is on edge, and justifiably so, in the wake of the Nichols gymnasium fire, arson attempts and bomb scares that plagued the campus in December.

QUERIES AND criticism from throughout the state, from contributing alumni and state legislators demand explanations from President James A. McCain, and he is faced with the responsibility of answering for and defending the additional free-for-alls, teach-ins, take-overs and isolated, college-day antics of the student body.

A slowly rolling momentum is building, it seems, and students and faculty are finding that spontaneous dialogue erupts when groups gather to debate the educational system, the student's place in the University and the black militant view.

The turmoil at San Francisco State College and the problems raised by ambiguities in the Honor Code at K-State have tightened the student's hold on his rights and have made him sensitive where University rulings are concerned.

IT IS NECESSARY to distinguish between threats to the University and the recent experiments in education, unorthodox though they be.

Action is demanded if University property or personnel are in danger; action against student innovations becomes unwarranted intervention. — connie langland.









letters to the collegian editor

Students Need Exposure

Editor:

It is nice to see that Daryl Noll (EC Gr) can read; it is, however, unfortunate that he cannot comprehend what he reads.

The role of a university is one of a forum where all sides are presented, not just one. To say that a university should present liberals because the student body is conservative is analogous to the U.S. because it is a democratic republic (not a democracy), should present totalitarian speakers of the left and right (communists and facists). This is a totally laughable idea.

Unfortunately, Noll's letter has several in inconsistencies. The first is that William Buckley's speaking price is \$2,500; his price (if you call his office in New York as I did) is \$1,250. Secondly, he says that the student body should not be labeled as conservative in his last paragraph. However, it appears to be expedient for him to call the student body conservative in the sixth paragraph. Come, come, Noll! You cannot have it both ways.

The third is that the Stop NSA campaign was slanderous (it was well organized, wasn't it?). I thereby challenge Noll to prove that the Stop NSA campaign was slanderous; otherwise, he himself is guilty of libel and slander.

The idea that YAF wishes to shelter the minds of the students is equally laughable. The students should be exposed to all ideas and views. Facists, conservatives, moderates, liberals, socialists and communists — all should have their say. No group, however, should be presented more frequently than any other group.

Since 1933 (FDR's election) this country has been run on liberal principles. To say that the liberals are proposing new ideas to solve our problems is false. They have always presented the same ideas: more centralized government control and spend more money. The "pat answers" for the past 15 years have been liberal, not conservative so by Noll's illogical logic (after all, one can hardly call it irrefutable) the University should be presenting conservative speakers to dispel the liberal myths that have been expounded for the past 15 years.

John Fabian YAF chairman

Student Help Sought

Editor:

I am sure that the students at our school have been saddened by the recent tragedy at Nichols Gym.

A recent editorial in the Collegian brought out some of the subsequent problems faced by the administration because of the two buildings being burned in five years.



It is difficult to go to the legislature and ask for extra money on such short notice. And even if we do get it, almost certainly the University development program will be set back. The people who used the facilities of Nichols are not the only ones who have been hurt. Many departments and colleges have waited years for new facilities and now will have to wait longer. In no way can it speak well for the students of our school.

Students presently pay \$12.50 per semester for Union facilities. Why couldn't we agree to raise fees by an equivalent amount to set up a fund to replace the lost building?

Student fees are now among the lowest anywhere. It is easy to sign a petition saying we are sorry, but putting up money is something else.

Let's show that we are sorry about what happened to OUR school, rather than have the state rebuild THEIR property. The federal government pays two-thirds the cost of new buildings and the state will be more willing to help us out.

David Solenberger, EC Gr

Pool Remains Forever

Editor:

I am happy to hear that the modest proposal to renovate the pool in Nichol's Gym will save the pool from such a lamentable fate as oblivion.

It has served the community for so long that it has become a monument to those people whose efforts have allowed K-State to maintain condemned, decrepit and obsolete facilities.

Now that the pool is to be restored to its original grandeur, it should serve sharp notice to those foolish people who feel a "new" pool is needed: the old pool is good for at least a few hundred years more.

My only suggestion would be to hire a gardener to pull the weeds out of the cracks on the bottom of the pool. When the smoke has been cleared after fires, and the debris removed after earthquakes, and the dust settled after nuclear bombs, the pool will be left standing untouched in all of its original glory: ready for a new people — of swimmers.

A generation comes, a generation goes, but the pool remains forever.

Stephen Dyer, MTH So

Kansas State Lollegian

... An autonomous student publication serving K-State for 74 years.

The Collegian encourages letters in good taste. Letters should be signed, include a phone number or address and should not exceed 200 words in length.

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Building of Controversy Now Reduced to Legend

By DAVE BERRY

Nichols Gymnasium, after almost three decades of service to K-State, is now relegated to the history books. Nevertheless, its past will always remain in the minds of people who have been associated with it.

Nichols Gym was named

Commissioners Predict Growth For Manhattan

Growth was the number one word at the City Commission meeting Tuesday.

Ordinances to permit expansion of the A&W at 301 Fremont, and rezoning of lots three through seven on west 12th from a single and two dwelling district to a planned apartment district were read for the first time and approved.

CITY COMMISSION also approved the first reading of ordinances to annex 15 acres at the corner of Casement Road and Knox Lane for a mobile home park and 10 acres north of the University agricultural research area for a multi-family complex to be built by Manhattan Developers,

Petitions to construct a Sanitary Sewer District Number 95 to serve the Manhattan Medical Center, to pave a portion of Buena Vista Drive in Twin Acres Addition and to pave Karla Lane from Timberlane Drive 200 feet north were passed.

A. W. Torluemke, mayor of Manhattan, said "1969 may be the greatest year of growth Manhattan has ever experienced."

TO PREPARE for the expected growth in Manhattan, the City Commission passed a resolution to be published in letter form.

The letter would "review all action taken since November, 1969; clarify the City Commission in using the standards and requirements (of the proposed building and rezoning ordinance); and clarify legal opinions of the requests for rezonings," Mrs. Irl Yeo, city commissioner, said.

Torluemke also suggested an informal meeting of the city commissioner to discuss the priorities in Manhattan in 1969.

Traffic - air and surface - is one of our major problems," Torluemke said.

Pre-Inventory SAVINGS TO 50% SHEAFFERS Ltd. Aggieville

for K-State's fifth president, Ernest Nichols (1858-1938). Nichols came to K-State, which was then Kansas State Agricultural College, in 1890 as an instructor of physics. By 1900, he had moved up to the position of president, which he retained until

APPROPRIATIONS for a new gymnasium were acquired from the state legislature during the Nichols administration. Nichols, in a strenuous building program, obtained appropriations for 10 buildings in 10 years. The gymnasium was the 10th.

A controversy broke out when Nichols announced plans to build the gym. The argument came from those who thought a stock judging pavilion was needen more than a gym.

A group in favor of building the gym said, "We resent the insinuation that President Nichols recommended the crippling of any department.

"THE FACTS are these. Each school was offered one building, and President Nichols chose the \$100,000 gymnaisum instead of the \$75,000 stock judging pavilion, thus securing a more valuable building and one that has in the past been continually postponed for other appropriations."

The Board of Regents voted to name the proposed gymnaisum, Nichols Gym, in honor of the retiring president. They called it "a monument to his connection with the direction of this institution during the most prosperous and eventful 10 years in its history."

Work on the new gym began in February, 1910. Walter Stingley, a Manhattan contractor, took the "Furthermore," he said, "the contract for \$84,190. Installation of heating was to be done by a benefits that come from attending Salina firm for approximately \$14,000. To supply limestone for the walls, a stone quarry was opened just north of the campus.

PROFESSOR E. B. McCormick, dean of the engineering, was appointed supervising architect for the project. The Board of Regents,

reasoning that this would prevent his taking a summer vacation, awarded him an extra month's

Most of the main floor was laid on Commencement Day in June, 1910, and the last "cap" stone was laid on the walls in October. The main portion of the building, the gymnasium and an armory, were built under the first contract. The swimming pools and several literary society halls were to be added later.

In January, 1911, the junior class asked the Board of Regents for the use of the gym for a formal reception and banquet in honor of the senior class. The Board agreed, but stipulated there was to be no dancing. By October, some classes were being conducted in the gym.

THE SWIMMING pools were installed in 1915. An announcement in the school paper, the Industrialist, said, "The swimming pools in the gymnasium are open to all comers who possess the magic high sign."

Basketball, which had been rising as a college sport at K-State since 1901, was first played in Nichols Gym during the 1911-12

Julius Willard, one-time K-State historian, wrote in 1940, "Through later years, basketball has attained considerable popularity, but the lack of sufficient space in the gymnasium for spectators is against the development of great popular local interest."

WILLARD SAID that the game should not be promoted as a college sport because the contests were conducted in the evenings when students should be studying. spectators do not receive the games in the open air."

But, basketball did grow. Records of championships and crowds jammed into the gym will attest to that.

The problem of space was department of mechanical solved in 1950 with the completion of Ahearn Field House. Basketball games were moved to the new arena.



LARGE BEAMS ARE REMOVED FROM NICHOLS GYM As contractors work to rejuvenate swimming pools. —photo by John LaShelle.

Playtex invents the first-day tampon™

(We took the inside out to show you how different it is.)

Outside: it's softer and silky (not cardboardy). Inside: it's so extra absorbent...it even protects on your first day. Your worst day!

In every lab test against the old cardboardy kind... the Playtex tampon was always more absorbent. Actually 45% more absorbent on the average than the leading regular tampon.

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STARTING PROBLEMS??

SEE KEY PONTIAC 305 Houston

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Notice: New Service Department Hours Open 7:30-5:30-Monday-Friday Closed All Day Saturday

Sales Department Will Be Open as Usual.



Corner Shots ... By Loren Kruse

Collegian Sports Editor

Here's a little bit about the guy everybody recognizes on game nights but very few would recognize in a Monday morning class. He's Willie the Wildcat, the anonymous student dressed as the Purple Pride mascot.

Tradition dictates that Willie's identity remain as secret as possible, but via the phone he told me what it's like being Willie.

"I'VE ALWAYS been interested in K-State athletics," Willie said, explaining his desire for the job. "As Willie I can be down close to the action and do something for the school."

Willie's duty, of course, is to help build crowd enthusiasm. To do this he has done everything from riding a horse around the football field to dancing solo to the music of the "stripper."

WILLIE IS also pretty good with a basketball. He sank several fancy trick shots in the Sunflower Doubleheader that won the crowd's admiration. It's really no fluke, though, because Willie is a former high school All-Stater and freshman basketballer.

He said his biggest thrill is not just building enthusiasm, but a point blank "I like to see the 'Cats win."

As Willie, he also is a member of Pep Coordinating Council and travels with the cherrleaders to away games.

"I DON'T think there is anyplace that has as much enthusiasm as K-State," Willie said. "At the Vanderbilt Tournament Vanderbilt had only one cheerleader because the rest of them had left for Christmas vacation. At Houston the gym only held 5,000 but it wasn't even full."

Willie's costume includes a football uniform for football season and basketball warmup jersey for the cage season. He wears a specially constructed wildcat head that includes real wildcat hair.

"SOMETIMES it gets hot wearing the head during basketball and my neck muscles are sore at the first of the basketball season," Willie said.

Doing a job without getting much recognition really doesn't bother Willie.

"As far as I'm concerned I'd just as soon remain anonymous," he explained. "Sometime I may really blow a routine and then I'll be glad nobody knows who I am."

K-STATE	B	ASKETB	ALL	STATIS	TIC	s _	13 GA	MES		
Players		fg-fga	%	ft-ftn	%	rbs	ave	pf	tp	ave
Jerry Venable	13	85-176	48	22-49	45	108	8.3	39	192	14.8
Gene Williams	13	63-117	54	47-69	68	154	11.8		173	13.3
Steve Honeycutt	11	60-143	42	26-41	63	57-	5.2	43 31 20 25 17	146	13.3
Terry Snider	. 8	33-73	45 38 48 44	16-24	66	14 52	1.7 5.2	20	82	10.2
Eddie Smith	10	35-90	38	23-29	79	52	5.2	25	93	9.3
Jeff Webb	10	33-69	48	13-19	68	32	3.2	17	79	7.9
Mike Barber	11	28-64	44	23-55	66	51	4.6	25	79	7.2
Wheeler Hughes	.9	19-42	45	10-12	83	16	1.8	19	50	5.6
David Lawrence Joe Meives	13	15-44	34 50	32-48	67	43	3.3	29	62	4.8
Greg Dickerson	9	7-14		0-1	-	0	_	2	14	2.8
Loren Peithman	i e	1-1	100	0-0	-	0	-	3	2	2.0
Mike Mertes	0	3-9	33	0-1	-	6	1.0	6	6	1.0
TEAM	•	0-0		0-0	-	66	-	2	-	-



Collegion Sports

B-Ball PlayNears End

Semi-final divisional play was completed Wednesday evening as intramural basketball teams moved towards Tuesday's and Wednesday's "Super Bowl" competition.

In the fraternity division, FarmHouse defeated Delta Upsilon, 48-36 and Beta Theta Pi beat Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 38-35.

IN THE residence hall division, Haymaker IV beat Marlatt I, 58-33. The other residence hall semi-final game between Haymaker VII and Moore VI was unfinished as of press deadline.

In the independent division, Kaps edged Phi Epsilon Kappa, 46-44 to move into the finals tonight.

Tonight, in Ahearn Field House, Haymaker IV will play the winner of the Haymaker VII and Moore VI for the residence hall championship at 7 p.m.; FarmHouse will meet Beta Theta Pi at 9; and Campus Court will square off against Kaps at 8 for the independent title.

IN THE gymnasium, Axe will play Jolly Bodies at 7 p.m. in a consolation game; Delta Upsilon will meet Sigma Alpha Epsilon at 8; and Marlatt I will face the loser of the Haymaker VII and Moore VI game Wednesday night.

The first annual "Super Bowl" basketball competition will begin Tuesday with the championship to be played Wednesday in Ahearn Field House.

OU Tickets Available

The K-State athletic ticket office reported Wednesday that tickets still are available for the K-State-Oklahoma game here Saturday afternoon.

The Long and Short of It

reshman center Diezid Hall (23 to golard Denois Lull (15) due ring the prelimenary game The day night. The Cat yearlings dropped the core of 79.65 to a jekup group that included former stars Earl Scytert. Find Annuald, Pino, and sophomore tootsall standards I you Diezy and Roi. Dickerson, Forward Wilson Scott priced the trooks with 29 points while Seyfert scored 22 for the opposition.

UPI Cage Ranks

	Company of the Compan			7.55
TE	AMS		PO	INTS
1. U	CLA	35	9-0	350
2. No	orth Carolina	4	8-1	249
3. Sa	nta Clara		12-0	201
4. Da	avidson		7-1	199
5. III	inois		10-0	185
6. K	ansas		12-1	175
7. K	entucky		7-2	133
8. St	. John's		9-2	109
9. Vi	illanova		7-1	69
10. N	ew Mexico State		11-0	60
11. N	ew Mexico		10-3	31
12. N	otre Dame		7-2	27
13. Pu	rdue		8-3	16
14. D	uquesne		9-1	15
15. Cd	olumbia		9-1	14

9-1

16. Louisville

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SAVINGS TO
50%
SHEAFFERS
Ltd.
Aggieville



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featuring the

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Varsity Men's Glee Club

and

1968 Winner of Greek Sing Delta Delta Delta

JANUARY 10 7:30 and 9:00 p.m.
University Chapel Auditorium
General Admission \$1.00

TICKETS:

Department of Music 206 Kedzie Hall

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66502

EWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP. SWAP



Collegian Classifieds K-STATE'S BILLBOA

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP,

Classified Ad Rates

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.50 per inch; Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOUND

Ladies' wristwatch, white gold, in Kedzie 106 before Christmas vaca-tion. Call Psychology Dept. 2-6151.

NOTICE

Last chance to buy your K-State Kitten book in the Union. Thurs. and Fri. only.

LOST

has sentimental value. Please re-turn to Linda, Room 406, West Hall. Reward offered. 71-73

Ladies' gold watch with black band. Lost Tuesday, Jan. 7, between Library and Waters. Call Interna-tional Agriculture 2-6871. Reward. 72-74

WANTED

Men to replace graduating seniors, spring semester, board and room. \$370 a semester. Call 9-8725, Mrs. Stanley Parsons.

One male roommate for second semester. Wildcat Creek. Call 9-7946 after five o'clock. 72-74

Male roommate to share 2 man apartment East of campus, inquire afternoons upstairs 901 Kearney.

Waitress, 4 hrs. nightly, 10:30 p.m. till 2:30 p.m. Top pay. Chef Cafe, 72-76

Roommate for college girl in 3-room apartment close to campus. \$37.50, bills paid. Call JE 9-6517 after 5:30.

A lead guitarist and a drummer. Must have adequate equipment. Call Barry at 539-5922. 72-74

Three roommates for second se-mester. One block from campus. Call Vicki after 5, JE 9-2794. 71-73

Furn. or Unfurn. moderate apartment for single, studious male student for spring semester. Inquire through rm. 313 Boyd Hall, 9-3511.

Roommate for spring semester. Wildcat V apartment. Call after 5 p.m., Vic, 9-6477. 70-72

FOR SALE OF RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Ag-gieville. 539-7931.

Ladies' wristwatch, white gold, at Vista Drive-In, Sunday, Jan. 5. It Call JE 9-7844 or 9-7795.

16. Negative

20. Flower

21. Summer

22. Affirm

mony

24. Daughter

26. Interna-

27. Middle

of Ops

tional -

Eastern

resort

FOR RENT

Furnished one bedroom basement apartment at 1824 Todd Rd. Roomy and air-conditioned. Couple pre-ferred. Available February 1. Call

Room for male student. Across street from campus. Phone JE 9-4162 after five. 71-73

Now Renting!!!

WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS

Summer Session 1969 Fall and Winter 1969-70

We are now taking a limited number of rental agreements for all Wildcat Inns for summer 1969 and for the fall term 1969-70.

Early arrangements will insure good housing.

For appointments and

information call

"CELESTE" 539-5001

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate, Robert C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 1-tf

FOR SALE

Must sell by Jan. 24, 1969, Honda SS 125, excellent condition, helmet included, any reasonable offer ac-cepted. Call Dale, JE 9-8641. 72-76

Fender Jazzmaster guitar and "Champ" amplifier. In good shape and reasonable. Call 9-7946. 72-74 chrome reverse, AFB, good condi-

1968 Volkswagen, only 14,000 tion, must sell! Steve Engelhardt, miles, plenty of warranty left, exceptionally low priced, tune up last month. Call 9-6870 after 5:00. 72-74 3 pick up Solid body guitar; single

Archery hunting boy 48# 58"; 26" 3 speed bicycle, basket; leather riding chaps, conchos 6 wide ovals, F 70-14 tubeless recaps; single shot sawed off 12 gauge pistol or full shoulder stock. Call Jon 9-6253. 72-76

Graduating—must sell 1959 Frontier 10 x 46, 2 bedroom mobil home, carpeted living room and bedroom. Phone 6-4530. 72-76

Two year old Singer portable type-writer with case, excellent condi-tion, \$55. Contact Snda. 6-5282, 820 Osage. 72-74

Mobile home, 1963, 10 x 50, expandable, new carpet, air conditioned, nice storage shed. Excellent condition. Call after 5 p.m. PR 8-72-74

New Army Officers' medium weight green uniform. Size: coat 42L, pants 32-inch waist. \$55. Per-fect for ROTC graduate. Contact Mary, 138 Boyd Hall. 70-72

1961 Buddy Mobile Home, 10 x 50, two-bedroom, washer, carpeted liv-ing room, good condition. JE 9-8135.

Boosey and Hawkes flute. Call 6-5611. 70-72

Trailer, 10 x 55 expandable, all extras. Might rent, call 9-3336 after 5:30 p.m. 70-72

High quality firewood, both hard and softwoods. For sale this Satur-day and Sunday afternoon behind the new Forestry Extension Build-ing, on West Claflin Road. KSU Stu-dent Foresters. 71-73

2 mud and snow caps—\$24.33, plus Fed. Tax, in most sizes, including 14 and 15-inch. Hercules Tire Sales, 610 N. 3rd, 6-9453. 71-73

Posters, black lights, incense, water pipes, necklaces, books, paperbacks, comics, Playboys, antiques, coins, guns, stamps and much more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. 71-88

Must sell 1963 Corvair Monza. Excellent shape, good school car, good gas mileage. Tom Rogge, JE 9-2376.

3 pick up Solid body guitar; single pickup Hollow body guitar; Jumbo 12 string guitar; two microphones; 14-in. high hat cymbals and stand; 20-in. cymbal; 2 Vox high frequency horns with stand; 3 microphone stands. Call 9-2116. 72-74

See us for good selection of home furnishings at popular prices. Time payments arranged. Free parking, free delivery. Faith Furniture Store, Hiway 24 East. 72

k-state union • k-state union



CINEMA 16



Morning

ALBERT FINNEY RECOMMENDED

FOR ADULTS ONLY 4 and 7:30 p.m.

TODAY

Admission 50c

Open only to students, staff, faculty and their immediate families.

k-state union • k-state union

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer 2. "Turn to 11. Entrance

the right"

6. Atmosphere 23. Cere-

3. Equip

4. Checked

5. Cabbage

salad

7. Motions

8. Window

stake

10. Poker

shades

9. Split apart

HORIZONTAL 42. On the sheltered

side

48. Horse

50. Story

51. Skin

52, Fish

53. Concludes

1. Donkey

VERTICAL

49. Recent

43. Heathen

worshiper

1. Culture medium

5. Droop

8. Nail 12. Withered

13. Falsehood

14. Light

fabric

15. College sessions

17. Preposition 18. At present

19. Flammable material

21. Printer's mark

24. Basis of

cheese

25. Eager 26. Mockery

30. Encountered

concerned

32. Fish eggs 33. Bishops

35. Destroy

36. Matures

37. Modified 38. Place in

Judah

41. Strike

E G O

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

RACTNE EVENTS GAME AN STEN EDENTATE OUR NIT RID UNSETTLE NIGE POLITE NOTICE
IBEX ALI ADEN
LODI ROT TEND

country Exude 29. Necessity 31. Confine 34. Mourn 35. Turn 37. Sesame 38. Fish 39. Medicinal plant 40. Actual 41. Wail 44. Scottish river 45. Sunburn

46. Aged 47. Thing (law)

22 23 27 28 29 30 33 39 40 38 43 45 46 47 150 48 51



Even an outer space traveller like "Barbarella" finds room to stretch out in inner space. Why not stretch the impact of your advertising dollar with roomy three column Collegian inner space? Give yourself room to breath . . . room for creative and attractive presentations of your sales story or message. Amazing things can happen in our space!

One-Act Plays Show Writer's Versatility

Tennessee Williams will be presented by K-State Players Jan. 15-18 in the Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium.

The plays, "The Gnadiges Fraulein" and "Case of the Crushed Petunias," will be

directed by Leanna Lenhart, SP Gr, as her master's thesis production.

"BOTH OF these plays are very different than what is usually imagined of Tennessee Williams," Miss Lenhart said. "In fact, I think in Gnadigas Fraulein he was poking fun at all the other plays

Two one-act plays by he has ever written It's just a little of everything. They show an entire opposite side of Tennessee Williams," she said.

> "Crushed Petunias" is one of the few allegorical type plays he has written," she said. "Each of the characters stands for an idea or institution which we've emphasized with psychedelic lighting and a few other things."

> "CASE OF the Crushed Petunias," written in the mid 1940's, concerns protest, war and conservatism. The play is about life and the importance of living, Miss Lenhart explained.

"The Gnadiges Fraulein," published in 1965, concerns a wild, large bird and two Indians in a vaudeville type theatre, Miss Lenhart explained.

Music from "The Arkenstone Travelers," a local folk band, has been taped and a light show by Richard Hill will be encorporated along with the play.

PLAY CASTS include ten K-Staters. For "The Gnadiges Fraulein," players are Jan Allred, SP, Gr; Gloria Alston, ART So; Jeff Danielson, STA So; Jan Fent, SP So; Joyce Furney, ART So; and Don Schierling, SP Gr.

Players for "Case of the Crushed Petunias" includes Carolyn Foote, So; Diane Gaede, ART Jr; John Jagger, SED Sr; and Kirk Lovell, ENG Jr.

Pat Tarry, SP So, is the assistant directress and stage manager for both performances.

THE TWO Broadway plays will be K-State's last production this semester. Curtain time is 8 p.m. nightly for the two-hour performance.

Admission for the plays is 50 cents for students and \$1 for general admission. Tickets are available at the Union Cat's Pause through Jan. 18 or can be

performance.

Thursday and Friday in women.

purchased at the theatre before Eisenhower 15 for second semester productions. Parts are Mass tryouts will be 8 p.m. available for 30 men and 20

Student Senate Considers Minority Awards Program

A minority grants and awards program to help underprivileged young persons attend K-State is being set up by Student Senate. Dave Alexander, chairman of the external affairs committee, said Student Senate passed a bill last spring which set out the basic ideas for the program.

Alexander said the committee was now trying to administer it. "We're working on our plan of attack," he said.

THE PROGRAM revolves around the chambers of commerce in Kansas communities. Alexander said the basic concept behind the program is for the chambers to match the funds earned by a minority group student during the summer.

Present plans call for the money to be sent to the K-State Endowment Association, which would use it to further the student's education.

Alexander said some members of the committee are in favor of giving the money directly to the student in the form of a grant.

MIKE McCARTHY, a faculty member on the committee, has been helping the Senate plan the program. "It will be a marvelous thing if handled properly," he said.

Alexander said that the committee plans to talk to the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce about the program before taking it to other communities.

Castro Draws Cheers; **Promises Still Unmet**

UPI Foreign News Analysis

Ten years after when, in the midnight darkness, Fidel Castro succeeded Fulgencio Batista as Cuba's new dictator, he still has

Directors Consider Post's Fate Friday

NEW YORK (UPI) - The fate of the Saturday Evening Post. which has continued to show a steady advertising decline in recent months, will be decided Friday in New York by the directors of the magazine company and the parent Curtis Publishing Co.

Martin Ackerman, president of Curtis, was unavailable for comment Wednesday, but another Curtis official said "prospects look grim, the death rattle is being heard."

The meetings Friday will begin at 10 a.m. and may be followed by a news conference although no conference has been arranged yet. Curtis has 11 directors and the Saturday Evening Post Co., created last year to publish the magazines, has seven directors, all of whom also are members of the Curtis board.

not delivered to the Cuban people the utopia he promised.

Yet on his 10th anniversary in power, when he could promise Cubans only that 1969 would be a "year of 18 months of hard work," and announce new sugar rationing, he still could draw

THE YEARS brought no great change in Castro.

He still is the bearded revolutionary, second only to Red China's Mao Tse-tung in his determination to further the violent overthrow of capitalism, especially among his Latin American neighbors.

The Soviet Union and the East European bloc contribute an estimated \$1 million per day to Cuba's support.

YET HE has declared he feels closer to North Korea and North Vietnam than to any other of the Communist nations because, he says, they confirm his own devotion to the Mao theories.

Castro successfully has surmounted the economic blockade sponsored by the United States. He will continue to do so as long as the Soviets remain interested in maintaining Cuba as a show case in the Western Hemisphere.



SAFEWAY

For hamburgers that are tender, juicy and delicious!



Our ground beef is freshly made with fine quality lean beef. Razor-sharp blades in our grinders cut the beef into tiny, tender morsels that are juicy and full of flavor. Safeway ground beef is guaranteed to please.

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LARGE FLORIDA NAVEL ORANGES Chicken, Turkey, Beef, Swiss Steak, Chopped Sirioin or Meat Loaf. Swanson T.V. DINNERS Your Choice

Prices Good through Saturday, January 11





USE YOUR BANKAMERICARD

THE BOOTERY

404 POYNTZ OPEN THURSDAY NIGHT TILL 8:80

Kansas State

VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, January 10, 1969

NUMBER 73

Students, McCain Meet To Discuss Disturbances

Student body president Bob Morrow and his executive council met with President James A. McCain at his home Wednesday night to discuss University policy in handling disturbances on

McCain informed the group of past events on campus and said he was confident that trouble would not erupt in the future. Gene

Violence on Campus Topic of Symposium At Colorado College

Violence on the college campus is the topic of the Seventh Annual Colorado College Symposium, Jan. 13 to 18, in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Each year this symposium, designed primarily for the students at Colorado College, is based on a different subject of national or world importance.

"We must determine how our traditional avenues for social change can remove the inequities and rectify the injustices which lead people to embrace the politics of despair," Lloyd Worner, president of Colorado College, stated as a reason for the topic "Violence."

Dick Gregory, presidential candidate for the "Peace and Freedom Party," Ivanhoe Donaldson, a founder of the Students Non-violent Coordinating Committee and campaign manager to Julian Bond, are two black leaders who will be among the speakers for the conference.

The Collegian will report the activities of the Colorado College Symposium during the conference week.

Kasper, dean of students, and Collegian reporters also were present at the meeting.

MORROW AND McCain agreed that if possible, before any trouble occurs, Morrow would be consulted. As legal authority for a state agency, McCain said he alone would be responsible for deciding what action to take.

McCain told the group that KBI agent Jack Williams had informed him early Wednesday that they planned to arrest two black students Wednesday afternoon on charges of disturbing the peace.

He said Williams believed there was imminent danger of a disturbance by 50 to 75 persons after the arrests and that state troopers should be available to handle any trouble.

McCAIN TOLD the students he approved the KBI's suggestion with two main stipulations: they would remain off-campus until called and only four persons, McCain and the three vice presidents, would be authorized to call them.

In addition, McCain said he and the KBI did not intend to stop the liberation meeting in the Union and were not aware of it until late afternoon.

"Williams wanted to make the arrest long before we had any idea they were going to speak in the Union," he said.

McCAIN ALSO said the "KBI has the responsibility to take whatever measures are necessary to protect the campus."

In regard to charges that the University was over-reacting, McCain said in view of threats of fire, bomb scares and threatening phone calls, the University was taking the necessary action.

"We may have taken action at the right time," he said, referring to the highway patrolmen in Manhattan. Reports Wednesday night indicated that if things remain calm, the patrolmen may leave soon.

HE ADDED, however, that no pressure or suggestions had been forced on him by the Regents, the governor or legislators. All decisions have been made by the administration and then referred to state officials.

IN REGARD to suggestions that he fire professors or dismiss students involved in recent events, McCain said he did not intend to do so "without just cause."

He added that he thought any student should have a hearing before being suspended or disciplined for any action.

Jerry Rapp, Student Senate chairman, and D. K. Kline, vice chairman, both said they supported McCain's actions.

Students Out on Bail, Enter Innocent Pleas

By SALLY ENFIELD

Two black students pleaded innocent to charges of disturbing the peace in Riley County Probate Court and were released on individual bonds of \$500 Thursday.

The students, Andy Rollins, HIS Fr, and Frank "Klorox" Cleveland, PRL Fr, were arrested Wednesday night for alleged obscene language and threats shouted at a Marine recruiter in the K-State Union.

JAMES REYNOLDS, program director at the Union, signed a complaint on behalf of the Union management, according to Richard Blackburn, Union Director.

Rollins and Cleveland spent the night in the city jail after they were arrested by Riley county sheriff's officers.

"They didn't treat us too bad," Rollins said in an interview Thursday. Through the window of their cell, Rollins and Cleveland saw the group of 25 students who had arrived to protest the arrests after meeting first to "liberate" the Union.

"IT MADE us feel good to know that somebody knew where we were," Rollins said. "My brother was down there shouting."

"We gave them the peace sign,"

Thursday morning the two students were fingerprinted and photographed.

"IT'S JUST standard procedure," James Tubach, Riley

county sheriff, said. "We make three copies - one for the KBI (Kansas Bureau of Investigation), one for the FBI and one for our local files."

Rollins and Cleveland were then taken to county court.

"The court would not provide us with legal counsel since the charge was a misdemeanor," Rollins said.

BOTH STUDENTS entered a plea of not guilty and bond was set at \$500 each.

The black students contacted Morton Briggs, associate professor of history, to sign for them.

"I signed the bond for their bail," Briggs said Thursday morning. "I don't know what their future plans will be."

TRIALS FOR the two are scheduled next week. Rollins' trial is at 1:30 p.m. Thursday. Cleveland's trial is at 10:30 a.m.

The maximum sentence, if convicted, is one year and five

Rollins said they had contacted Percy Sutton, lawyer of the late Malcolm X, in New York City about their defense.

ROLLINS ALSO called his father who is president of the NAACP in Kansas City and his brother to summon them to Manhattan.

The Highway Patrol said Thursday extra troopers would remain on duty following the arrest of the two students, but added that the patrolmen may leave by afternoon.

College To Try Evaluations

agriculture faculty will be Instruction, said. participating in a faculty evaluation program on a trial basis this semester.

The faculty members are participating on a volunteer basis in response to a request by Donald Hoyt, director of educational research.

HOYT WAS consulted by the Agriculture Student Council on Effective Instruction and the Committee on Effective Instruction, composed of faculty members, to help develop the evaluation form to be used.

A proposal for instructional evaluation will be presented to the agriculture faculty next week, Kenneth Burkhard, chairman of

Several members of the the Committee on Effective

Approximately 200 students and faculty members attended a seminar Thursday in Weber 107 to discuss the proposed instructional evaluation form.

SEMINAR speakers included Carroll Hess, dean of agriculture, Burkhard and Chuck Jasper, chairman of the Agriculture Student Council Committee on Effective Instruction.

"I think students have a role to play in the educational process. How a student becomes involved is the question," he said.

BURKHARD said the proposed evaluation form would provide a means of constructive,

positive student feedback to the

Hoyt explained the goals and operation of the form.

THE RATINGS will provide a guideline for improvement and could be used in determining faculty awards, Hoyt said.

A comprehensive style survey is needed because there are various aspects and styles of teaching, he explained. The proposed evaluation form is composed on a true-false format and can be translated in various norms.

"I THINK this proposal can serve as a model for other colleges in our University," Hess said.



-photo by Jim Richardson STUDENTS TAKE A SHORTCUT THROUGH THE UNION PARKING LOT, REDUCED FOR BUILDING EQUIPMENT And now divided for east section for faculty, west section for students and visitors.

Political Hopes High in Docking Administration

By RICHARD SHANK

The most pressing business before the legislature will be honest, meaningful reform of our tax laws, Gov. Robert Docking told the Collegian in an interview.

"Reform of the tax system was a major campaign issue, and I ran on the platform of economizing government and working for equitable tax laws to protect the individual taxpayer," Docking said. "A legislative and citizen advisory committee have been working on tax recommendations for several months, many of which will be included in the governor's message to the legislature."

DOCKING SAID his legislative message would include a plan of reorganization for the executive branch of government. Kansas now has 125 agencies. commissions and boards, which Docking feels could be reduced to 15 or 20.

"It's time Kansas moved functions of government into the 20th century," Docking said.

The chief executive estimated the new year's budget at \$700 million. The new year's financial statement will be a part of Docking's state-of-the-state message to be delivered to the opening session of the legislature Tuesday.

WHEN ASKED about his current status with the Republican controlled legislature, Docking said it was not an unusual situation for a

Democratic governor to be faced with such a Republican-controlled legislature.

The Kansas Democratic party has controlled only one house of the state legislature since statehood, but in the 1969 legislature, the Republicans have sufficient numbers to over-ride a gubernatorial veto, Docking said.

"During the next two years, I will offer my cooperation in working with the legislature to accomplish imaginative and meaningful programs for the good of Kansas and all of her citizens, and I am certain the legislators feel the same," he continued.

DOCKING SAID the Lt. Gov.-elect, James DeCoursey, will be invaluable in articulating the legislative programs for his administration not only to the legislators, but to the people.

"I will lean heavily upon Jim's advice and counsel, and upon his ability to deal honesty with people - and his dedication to accomplishing meaningful legislation for Kansas," Docking

DeCoursey served 18 months in the Docking administration as advisor for community and urban affairs. Docking recently said DeCoursey was the most qualified man to become lieutenant governor in the state's history.

DOCKING SAID his greatest satisfaction as governor has been the enactment of many of his programs and the state's approval for his second term in office.

"The realization that more than 400,000 voters placed their trust in me as their governor and in the many talented young people who serve in this administration is a most humbling experience, and I will try to be deserving of their confidence." Docking said.

"One of my objectives as governor has been to create a new image of Kansas and I started in this shortly after my election in 1966 by appointing a relatively young staff," Docking said.

DOCKING SAID his staff ranges from the ages of 20 to 40, are academically qualified and have the necessary experience in government.

Docking said along with his youth proposals, he seeks to lower the voting age from 21 to 18 years of age because he believes young men and women today are more sincere and desire adult rights when adult responsibilities are imposed.

"They desire some small voice in the institutions which affect their lives, so in Kansas I believe it is time we try a full partnership between the experience of age and vitality of youth to broaden the base of our democracy," Docking

THE FUTURE of the Democratic party in Kansas and nationally is a concern to Docking.

"When I decided to run for the office of governor in 1966, one of my goals was to contribute a two-party government in Kansas, for I think it is imperative to the future growth of our state," Docking said.

"Kansas is changing physically

as our population shifts from rural areas, for Kansas is changing economically and technologically as agri-business industries continued to develop and Kansas changes politically," he continued. "I think we need a two-party government to discuss the issues, offer alternatives, and

develop a clear choice for the voters."

"I chose to run for re-election because I feel the states find themselves in a position to construct and initiate improvements which will lead to a truly workable federal state cooperativism," Docking said.

SOCK-IT-TO THE SOONERS

75c Pitchers

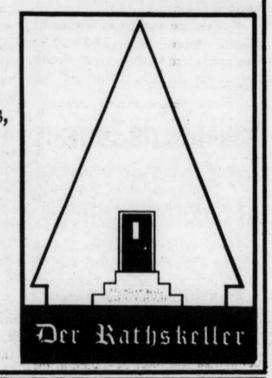
1-6 Friday

12-4 Saturday

Mr. Rath Says—

Record Hunters, Beware, Our Record Now Stands at 152.

> Sandwiches **Bud on Tap**



Faculties To Decide On Language Needs

In a recent meeting of the Graduate Faculty, a motion was passed to revise the language requirement of candidates for a Ph.D.

ROBERT KRUH, dean of Graduate School, said foreign language has been a requirement of the Graduate Faculty. The new procedure

Kruh said that some of the departments have indicated that they may drop the language requirement entirely.

"In all cases where a language is required," Kruh said, "it is understood that foreign language refers to languages other than English and the language required will have a significant body of literature

KRUH SAID that graduate students should know within the next two months, whether their department would require a language.

K-State had two languages required until three years ago when the Graudate Faculty reduced it to one. Kruh said that twelve other universities in the United States have no graduate school requirement and that about the same number are considering dropping theirs.

"It's been the trend in recent years," said Kruh, "to let each department set its own requirement."

will allow the faculty in each field to set their own requirement. relevant to the field."

Kruh said that the change in policy was a response to the general trend and a recognition that language is based on its utility to the scholar and not as a cultural tradition.

SHOE SALE Now in Progress



DANCE

KECK'S CONTINENTAL CLUB

DANCE TO "The Four Shades of Blue"

10 till 1

Each Friday and Saturday Nights in January

Plan a Private Party Class A Club

NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

Total Drops from Fall

Pre-enrollment Continues

Approximately 350 additional students pre-enrolled in Justin hall Wednesday.

"Just in round numbers, this makes a total pre-enrollment of 9,750 students for the spring semester," Donald Foster, lirector of records, said.

THIS IS not as many students

as were pre-enrolled for the fall semester. Foster said, however, that it is difficult to compare because pre-enrollment figures nearly always drop before spring enrollment.

The number of students who pre-enroll for the fall semester is

larger than the number who actually enroll and pay their fees because of the three-month time lapse between spring and fall semesters. Many students switch their major and have to enroll again, some transfer to another school.

"If we retain 90 per cent of the students who pre-enroll it is considered good," Foster said.

THOSE STUDENTS who missed the pre-enrollment procedures will still have an opportunity to pre-enroll Jan. 30 or 31.

The first step is to go to the dean's office and get an enrollment permit. The student should take the permit to his advisor who will help him decide what courses to take.

Then the student must go to Ballroom K in the Union to pull his request cards. These students are then scheduled by the computer and may proceed with those who pre-enrolled.

STUDENTS PAY their fees in Ahearn Field House Jan. 30 and 31. Anyone who pre-enrolled but does not pay his fees on one of these two dates will have his schedule cancelled and will have to go through late assignment procedures.

Late enrollment students will go to Union 206. The procedure there is similar to that of dropping or adding a class.

Foster cautioned students to be sure they have their correct social security number recorded on their cards. Students' records are filed under this number.

"If the social security number is wrong, the student should report it to out office and then take his library ID back to the library where they can get him a new card with the right number," Foster said.

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January 10, 11, 12 Fri.-Sat., 7:30, 9:30

Sun. 7:30

Admission 50c

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956

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Engineers To Begin Evaluations Monday

A relatively new innovation at K-State — testing and evaluating the quality of courses and instructors — will be distributed to engineering students.

Engineering Council President Ron Rasch, NE Sr, said the faculty evaluation test will be distributed Monday and Tuesday during class period to all engineering students.

"THE PURPOSE of faculty evaluation is to increase feedback between faculty and students at undergraduate level and to ultimately improve current teaching effectiveness," he said.

The test also will enable students to participate in the educational process by bettering rapport between faculty and class, he said.

The three-part test will be distributed during engineering classes by about 50 designated students, he said, and grading procedures will be done by members of Engineering Council.

ENGINEERING faculty members have "fully cooperated" with plans of testing during class time, he said. Rasch expects the test will effectively compare and evaluate engineering courses.

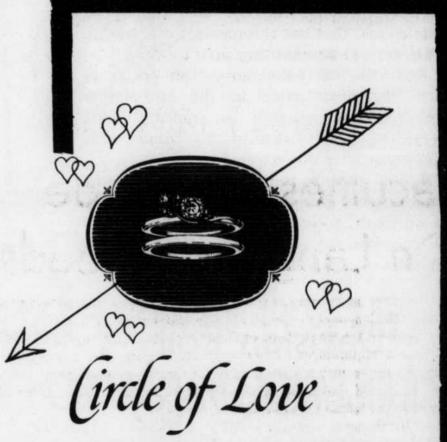
"This will by far be the most effective test. We anticipate upwards of 70 per cent of all classes will be polled."

GRADED COURSES with tabulations reaching top one-third ratings will be released early next semester to the Collegian, Engineering magazine and posted at Seaton hall.

The graded results also will be returned to faculty members for their scrutiny, he said.

The first part of the form consist of 38 true-false questions to be graded. The second and third parts are intended for instructor's personal information. Questions on the last two parts will comparatively evaluate courses and instructors, Rasch said.

The test is a direct outgrowth of the Student-Faculty Evaluation Committee's ideas, he said. About 3,000 forms will be distributed and tabulated.



When you select your betrothal rings, the circle of love becomes a reality. From that moment on the beauty of your diamond will forever recapture this special moment. How wise of you to insist upon visiting a reliable jeweler, and selecting your diamond under proper surroundings. In our store, we additionally offer you the guidance of a man trained in gemology who can explain and show you the subtle differences in diamond values. With his help, you can be assured that the stone you select is the best quality for the price you choose to pay.

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Students' Arrests Follow Protests Across Country

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Nearly 300 demonstrating students were arrested at San Fernando Valley State College Thursday and a new police-student clash hit violence-ridden San Francisco State College,

Across the nation at Waltham, Mass., more than 200 white students staged a sit-in at Brandeis

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

A F R I C A N S T U D E N T S ' ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE will meet for kaffee klatsch at 8 p.m. in the Wesley

K-STATE PLAYERS will hold mass try-outs for all second semester shows at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

FACULTY FOR ACTION Committee will meet at 4 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation. All interested faculty are invited to discuss recent campus activity.

SATURDAY

WILDCAT TABLE TENNIS Club meets at 12:30 p.m. every Saturday in the Union table tennis room. Informal tournaments are held every two weeks, starting Jan. 18.

SUNDAY

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST Fellowship will meet at 11 a.m. in Fellowship hall, 709 Bluemont. Franz SameIson will discuss "Personal Observations of Student Movements in Europe."

SPORTS CAR RALLYE is scheduled at 1 p.m. in the Chapel parking lot. Bring your car and a friend.

MONDAY

BLACK AFRICA TODAY will discuss "African Marriage Customs" and "The African Woman" at 7:30 p.m. in the Goodnow hall conference room.

University in support of 65 protesting Negro students who held control of the campus communications complex to protest alleged racist policies.

THE MASS arrests at San Fernando Valley State College, in Northridge, Calif., came after the protestors defied a state of emergency order imposed by the college president.

Grim-faced police swept the campus when the demonstrators refused to disperse. There was no resistance, and many of the students tried to joke with officers as they were led away.

Delmar Oviatt, the college's acting president, was jeered when he appeared among the protestors, appealed to them to end the demonstration and offered to meet with protest leaders.

AT LEAST four students were arrested in the melee at San Francisco State College, which came after union teachers rejoined the strikers' ranks in defiance of a court order.

A spokesman for the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) said the teachers voted unanimously at a rally to continue their strike. Contempt citations were readied for the teachers.

AFT teachers picketed for the second day at San Jose (Calif.) State College.

AT BRANDEIS University, white students clogged hallways in Bernstein-Marcus administration building but did not interrupt operations.

The white students sought amnesty for the black students who Wednesday took over Ford hall, a classroom building and the university telephone switchboard. The Negroes said Brandeis had failed to follow through on demands made by the blacks last spring after the assassination of Martin Luther King.

B'NAI BRI'TH HILLEL MEETING

PLACE—UNION 208

TIME-4:30 P.M.

DATE-JAN. 12 1969

Guest Speaker-Dr. Edelman

Refreshments to follow meeting

All Invited To Attend

editorial views

Information Gap Increases Rumors

Information which is a matter of public record was withheld from students Wednesday night because county officials considered the situation to be of "a volatile nature" and feared the safety of certain individuals.

Students were justified in asking the name of the person or persons signing the complaint that led to the arrest of their friends. They also were entitled to other information which county officials seemed somewhat reluctant to give.

THE SO-CALLED "volatile situation" was not quieted or dispersed by lack of information. In fact, if anything, the group which gathered Wednesday night in Anderson hall became angrier.

Cooperation is a two-way street.

BECAUSE THE situation is "volatile" authorities and students have a responsibility to work together to stop the spread of rumors which could create a great deal more trouble.

President McCain has stated that such disruptive actions will not and cannot be tolerated and that law enforcement officials are taking steps to see that they aren't.

A LACK OF information can create as much disruptive action as the information itself. Officials, as well as students, must determine what should be done with information after it is released.

But if students and officials cooperate to insure that the information released is correct and sufficient, then more rumors will dispelled and cooperation will be increased between both sides. — candy kelly.

Decision Poll Influences Policy

Kansans once again have a unique opportunity to express their views on foreign policy to the legislature.

A "Great Decisions" program, sponsored by the K-State Division of Continuing Education, is designed to let the policy-makers know just what Kansans are thinking in the area of foreign affairs.

THE UNIQUENESS of the program is that it allows for more than just an "opinion poll." Instead, participants meet in small discussion sessions throughout the state and talk over the issues.

The opinions then are tabulated at K-State and sent to congressmen and the Department of State.

Issues prepared for discussion this year by the Foreign Policy Association (FPA) include such vital topics as East-West coexistence, the poverty gap, Southeast Asia, and Cuba under Castro.

ANYONE IN ANY region of the state may join or form a discussion group. Since the program involves thoughtful discussions by citizens, it could carry almost as much weight as opinions reflected by voters in elections.

However, the potential value of the program to legislators is diminished if Kansans do not participate fully. A representative sample of opinion cannot be obtained if not enough citizens, or only those in one area, form "Great Decisions" groups.

Kansans have the opportunity to influence policy decisions if only they will make use of another of the tools. – laura scott.









Final Exam Schedule Set

DAY R	7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.	10:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m.	1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.	3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.	7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Monday January 20	w - 8:05, 8:30	T - 4:05, 4:30 T - 7:30	W - 1:05, 1:30	T - 10:05,10:30	Business Lawl-2 Eng Comp 1-2 Family Relatns Mech Mat
Tuesday January 21	W - 9:05, 9:30	T - 3:05, 3:30	W - 2:05, 2:30	T - 8:05, 8:30	Administration Chem 1 - 2 Chem 2 Lab El Org Chem Engg Mat Man Phy W 1-2
Wednesday January 22	W - 10:05, 10:30	T - 2:05, 2:30	т - 9:05, 9:30	W - 4:05, 4:30 W - 7:30	Dynamics Oral Comm Statics
Thursday January 23	W - 11:05, 11:30 W - 12:05, 12:30	T - 11:05, 11:30 T - 12:05, 12:30	т - 1:05, 1:30	W - 3:05, 3:30	Economics 1-2 Human Relations Math 010, 100,
Friday January 24	Western Civ	Business Finance Ed Psych 1-2 Graph Com 1-2 Prin Sec. Educ.	Biology 1-2 Engg Graph 1 Gen Botany Gen Zoology	Desc Phys Engg Phys 1-2 Gen Phys 1-2 Marketing	150,220,221,222

- I. Students enrolled in classes that meet Wednesday, i.e., daily, MTWTF, MTWF, MTWT, MW, MWTF, TWTF, WF, W, MWF, and all classes at the various hours on MTh, MF, will be examined during the final designated by W and the hour of the regular class session (See exception V below and the chart above for special examination period for certain courses).
- II. Students enrolled in classes that meet on a schedule which includes Tuesday, but does not include Wednesday, i.e., Tu, TT, TuF, TTF, MTu, and all classes meeting at the various hours on TuF, and ThF, will be examined during the final designated by T and the hour of the regular class session.
- III. Classes meeting only once a week on M, Th, F or S will be examined during the last regular class meeting January 13 18.

Mondays only------Friday, January 13 Fridays only-----Friday, January 17 Thursdays only------Saturday, January 16 Saturdays only-----Saturday, January 18

- IV. Final examinations for all evening classes will be held during the last regular class meeting January 13 - 18.
- V. Note that special examination periods are scheduled for the following courses:

Engineering Graph I

Administration
Biology 1-2
Business Finance
Business Law 1-2
Chemistry 1-2
Chemistry 2 Lab
Descriptive Physics
Dynamics
Economics 1-2
Educational Psych 1-2
El. Organic Chemistry

Engineering Materials
Engineering Physics 1-2
English Composition 1-2
Family Relations
General Botany
General Physics 1-2
General Zoology
Graphical Communication 1-2
Human Relations
Men's Physical World

Marketing
Mechanics of Materials
Oral Communication
Principles of Sec. Educ.
Statics
Western Civilization

VI. No Classes shall meet after Saturday noon, January 18, and all final examinations shall be given as scheduled.



Kansas State Lollegian

. . . An autonomous student publication serving K-State for 74 years.

The Collegian encourages letters in good taste. Letters should be signed, include a phone number or address and should not exceed 200 words in length.

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Day Copy EditorCandy Kelly



STUDENT MEMBERS OF THE K-STATE SINGERS Practice for a six-week USO tour of the Orient starting the end of January.

Beatles—Annual Happening

By ERNEST MURPHY Collegian Staff

Beatles albums, like Santa Claus, have become sort of an annual phenomenon. No matter what the state of the world, one can generally assume the British foursome will crank out an LP about every 12 months.

Their two previous LPs, "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" and "Magical Mystery Tour," were quite a departure from what the group had produced before. Early Beatles arrangements were characterized by much banging on the drums, much yowling from the larnyx and a total effect not unlike Elvis Presley or even Ricky Nelson.

WHAT GOT the group up on the charts was probably its "new" sound; i.e., they pronounced their words funny, being from England and what all. Couple the nasal voices with slightly different guitar playing and ZAP! you have a new thing - the Liverpool sound, the kids called it. The hair probably had something to do with it too, but I lack the space to discuss it.

Anyhow, "Sgt. Pepper" and "Mystery Tour" were big changes in that they pioneered a new genre of popular music: studio rock. The old Beatles did most of their work with a couple voices, a guitar or two, drums and sometimes a piano. Like the traditional rock combo. What they did on their early records, they could do just as easily on a stage in front of thousands of screaming teenie boppers.

Not so with "Sgt. Pepper." The production of this album involved the use of complex tape recording techniques, such things as symphony orchestras and assorted sound effects. The raga rock

piece, "Within You Without You," was produced with the aid of a large Indian ensemble (including table, 16 tambouras, several sitars and a bunch of sarangis, for those who groove on that kind of thing).

EVEN THE few critics who gave the albums bad press admitted that they were masterpieces of engineering. The greatest work of music on either "Sgt. Pepper" or "Mystery Tour" is, by agreement of almost everyone, "A Day in the Life."

So then the Beatles turn out their latest album called "The Beatles," appropriately enough. It is a letdown, at least as far as cover design is concerned. The jacket features a large, glossy-surfaced white mass, relieved only by "The Beatles" embossed down toward the bottom. The title is on crooked at that. The campy effect is further anhanced by a seven-digit serial number of some kind stamped below the title. Inside is a large photomontage type thing, with the words of the 30 songs on the back. And four individual pictures of the Beatles, suitable for

The careful reader will be wondering about the above statement, the one about 30 songs. It is correct. For this is a DOUBLE album; it contains not one record, but two complete LPs.

BUT BY putting out two discs instead of one, the Beatles blew it.

First, some of the songs are not worth publishing. While this album has some really fantastic stuff on it, it never the less could have been edited a little better. Instead of inferior and meaningless stuff like "Glass Onion" and "Revolution 9" the

album would have benefitted by containing "Hey Jude" or "The Inner Light," two great numbers which for some reason or other are only available on scratchy-sounding 45 r.p.m. records.

THE STYLE of these songs varies from Tiny Tim to the great bard, Elvis Presley. But the songs are saved by having Lennon/McCartney lyrics.

A great number of the songs in this album are imitations of other pop groups. This has been done by others, usually messing up their entire record. But the Beatles done it more better than Reaux-Arts

Music Groups Plan Semester Song Fests

be singing ambassadors as they concerts sponsored by the church tour California during semester throughout the year. break.

The Varsity Men's Glee Club and Madrigal Singers will spend Jan. 28 to 31 performing concerts throughout the Los Angeles area.

"NEXT TO athletics, university choral organizations come into contact with more young people than any other student activity at KSU," said Rod Walker, director of choral activities.

The groups will perform at a noon hour concert serices at the University of California at Los Angeles and in a tri-concert with Cal Tech and Loyola University of Los Angeles in Pasadena.

They also will perform at a Pasadena Presbyterian Church

Two K-State music groups will concert series as one of four

TGIF

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> > 12-7 p.m.

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Some go to work for Ætna, but there are no strings attached. The important thing is we've prepared them for good jobs.

We understand human needs like these. Our business may be selling insurance. But our concern is people. Ætna is the kind of place where you can do good and make good, too.

Learn about Ætna. Ask for "Your Own Thing" at your Placement Office. An Equal Opportunity Employer and A Plans for Progress Company.



LIFE & CASUALTY

OUR CONCERN IS PEOPLE

Chalkboard Getting Fuzzier?

80% of what you learn is through what you see. Protect your vision with a thorough, professional eye examination and rely on finest BRx-Quality eyewear.



720 N. Manhattan in Aggieville • 539-8801

Prowling Cats Host Sooners on

By LOREN KRUSE **Sports Editor**

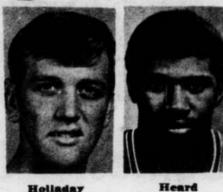
K-State's running-gunning Wildcats go after Big Eight Conference win number three Saturday when they meet the Oklahoma Sooners in Ahearn Field House.

A near capacity crowd 12,000

BIG EIGHT ST	ANI	INGS
Confere	nce	All Games
K-STATE	2-0	6-7
Colorado	2-0	12-2
Kansas		13-1
Oklahoma State		8-5
Oklahoma		4-9
Iowa State		6-7
Nebraska		7-7
Missouri		7-6

is expected for the 2:10 p.m. tip-off althought the game will televised over 27 regional stations.

THE WILDCATS right now are hotter than pistols after burning



Nebraska 95-72 here Tuesday night and bumping Iowa State 75-65 on the road last Saturday. The Pride buried the Cornhuskers with a blazing fast break that resulted in 59 per cent shooting.

Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons labled the victory the 'Cat's "best effort of the season."

Youthful K-State now is six

playing what conference coaches have agreed was the toughest non-conference schedule of any Big Eight team. Nine of the first twelve games were on the road.

OKLAHOMA is one and one in the Big Eight and four and nine for the year, for the loop's worst overall record. The Sooners have dropped four of their last five games, although the last time out they defeated Missouri 62-58 at home Monday night.

In their first conference game the Sooners were blasted by Colorado, 80-56.

Fitzsimmons said the Sooners have a strong frontline which includes rugged 6-foot-6 forward Garfield Heard who was one of the Big Eight's top sophomores a and seven on the year after year ago. "He could easily become

Oklahoma's all-time best rebounder before he's through," OU coach John MacLeod said.

THE BACKCOURT is led by 6-foot-1 Joe Holladay, a senior, who is the squad's leader and one of the league's top defensive

"Oklahoma likes to play deliberately," Fitzsimmons said. "They sometimes play a zone and like to press occassionally."



THE PRESS, too, at least the one employed by Nebraska, was to the 'Cat's advantage as they shredded it for cheap layups. K-State will start the same five that started against Nebraska. Forward Jerry Venable is second in conference scoring with a 23.5 average and tied with team mate Gene Williams in rebounding with 10.5 carroms a game. Junior guard Jeff Webb tops the Big Eight in field goal shooting with a scortching 74 per SOPHOMORE guard Terry Snider, who has missed the last

The deliberate style of play is

neither to the coaches' nor 'Cat's

liking. The Pride like to run with

the ball and have played better

when the opposition has made the

fatal mistake of trying to run with

them.

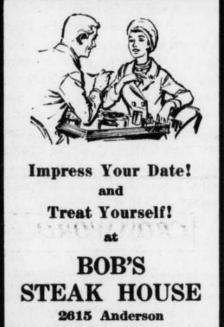
expected to be available for short duty. K-State defeated Oklahoma 72-48 last year in Manhattan and

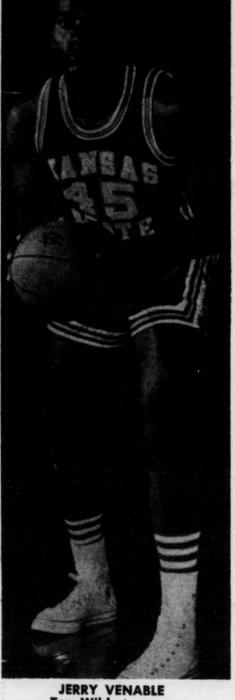
two games because of the flu, is

PROBABLE STARTING LINE-UPS Oklahoma K-State

went on to win the Big Eight title.

Smith, 6-4 Venable, 6-5 Williams, 6-7 Webb, 6-4 Watson, 6-5 Heard, 6-6 Ray, 6-9 Venable, 6-5 F Williams, 6-7 C Webb, 6-4 G Honeycutt, 6-1 G Ayers, 6-2 Holladay, 6-1





Top Wildcat scorer

Wrestlers Entertain Twice

The K-State wrestlers will try first for the grapplers since Dec. to push their season record above the .500 mark this weekend when they host a pair of Missouri schools in dual meets.

The grapplers, 4 and 4 on the

PROBABLE STARTING LINE-UPS K-State Missouri

Myron Lowry
or John Sloan
Jim Barrett
Jim McDougai
Lyle Cook
Danny Thomas
Gary Richards
Dave Wieland
Dave Barrett
Jim Browning
Dave Wieland
Joe Winer
John Steve Hemmerling or Tom Keller Hwt. Bob Knudson

season, wrestle Southwest Missouri State tonight and the University of Missouri Saturday night. Both meets will start at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House. TONIGHT'S meet will be the

Cat Gymnasts Meet Cyclones

Coach Bob Rector's Wildcat gymnasts will travel to Ames, Iowa Saturday to take on tough Iowa State in a Big Eight dual

"Iowa State is probably the toughest team in the Big Eight," Rector said. "They've got real good team balance and we'll have a real hard time meating them."

The K-Staters will be performing without gymnasts Steve Kinder and Mile McDermed who will sit out the meet with injuries.

Rector cited Cyclones Dennis Mazur and Ward Methayler as outstanding gymnasts. Methayler is defending Big Eight rings champ and freshman Mazur won the midwestern parallelbar competition in Chicago over Thanksgiving.

19 when they defeated Central Missouri State, 17-11, here.

K-State's Jim McDougal is still perfect at 137-pounds with a 8 and 0 record.

An interesting match shapes up

at 130-pounds Saturday. K-State's Jim Barrett will wrestle his brother Dave at that weight for the Tigers. Last season, Missouri defeated

K-State for the first time ever, a 16-13 decision at Columbia.

Freshmen Return to Action; Meet St. Gregory's Squad

K-State's freshman basketball Once they start playing together team will return to action Saturday following the varsity's encounter with Oklahoma, as they play host to St. Gregory's Junior College of Shawnee, Okla.

Freshman coach Larry Weigel anticipates a tough game from the Oklahoma school. St. Gregory's currently has a 12-1 record.

"THEY'RE A real fine basketball team," Weigel said. "They have some outstanding jumpers and are exceptionally quick. Since they've played 13 games, they're pretty well seasoned."

Weigel said St. Gregory's likes to use a full-court press, and hopes his yearlings can crack it.

"We've payed the price by taking two weeks off for Christmas," he said. "I hope we are back into condition well enough to keep up with them."

WEIGEL EXPRESSED pleasure with this year's frosh.

"Like any freshman team, they have a big adjustment to make," he said. "They're just typical.

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Country Squire MUD, SNOW AND

HIGHWAY TIRE

EXTRA TRACTION EXTRA DRIVING STABILITY EXTRA SAFETY EXTRA MILEAGE

from \$20.29

Weigel plans to start David Hall at center, Dennis Lull and Jack Thomas at guards and Bob Zender and Wilson Scott at forwards.

as a team like we're capable of, we

will really improve."

Sports

IM Cage Action

In the intramural basketball playoffs Thursday night FarmHouse won the fraternity championship by defeating Beta Theta Pi, 39-36, Haymaker IV won the residence hall title by downing Haymaker VII, 20-13, Campus Court defeated Kaps, 44-42, and Jollie Bodies beat AXE, 37-34.

The four winners play in the first round of the "Super Bowl" game Monday night.



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One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.50 per inch; Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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504 N. 3rd

NEEDED

Need 2 tickets for K.U.-K-State game. Call after 5:00 p.m. 776-8653. 73-75

Ladies' wristwatch, white gold, at Vista Drive-In, Sunday, Jan. 5. It has sentimental value. Please re-turn to Linda, Room 406, West Hall. Reward offered. 71-73

FOR RENT

Now Renting!!!

WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS

Summer Session 1969 Fall and Winter 1969-70

We are now taking a limited number of rental agreements for all Wildcat Inns for summer 1969 and for the fall term 1969-70.

Early arrangements will insure good housing.

> For appointments and information call

"CELESTE" 539-5001

Room for male student. Across street from campus. Phone JE 9-4162 after five. 71-73

Spartan trailer house, 8' x 33'.

9. Caress

temple

19. Diamond

10. Shinto

12. Gina -

21. Color

23. Church

25. Above

26. Window

glass

27. Finishes

28. Father

35. Fresh

42. Chaff

40. El -

38. Perceive

45. Rational

47. Midday

48. Hebrew

49. Harvest

prophet

50. Dance step

29. Russian lake 30. Wading bird

31. Underworld

bench

Completely furnished, with air conditioner. Now parked on N. Campus Court lot. Call Larry Epley, St. George 494-2607.

FOR SALE

Scott LK-60 120 watt stereo amplifier—\$100. Call Bill Newby after 3:30 p.m., 9-5417.

Shelties pups (Mini-size Collies) nice addition to any family, young or old. Small feed bill, no grooming upkeep. Wamego 456-9605. 73-82

1967 VW Deluxe sedan. 1500 cc engine. Excellent condition. 13,000 miles. PR 8-5281 after 6 p.m. 73-75

1964 Corvair Spyder. Turbo-charged, four speed, bucket seats, white leather interior, burgundy ex-terior, new tires. \$700. K-5 Jardine Terrace. 73-77

Must sell by Jan. 24, 1968 Honda SS 125, excellent condition, helmet included, any reasonable offer ac-cepted. Call Dale, JE 9-8641. 72-76

Fender Jazzmaster guitar and "Champ" amplifier. In good shape and reasonable. Call 9-7946. 72-74

1968 Volkswagen, only 14,000 miles, plenty of warranty left, exceptionally low priced, tune up last month. Call 9-6870 after 5:00. 72-74

Archery hunting bow 48# 58"; 26" 3 speed bicycle, basket; leather rid-ing chaps, conchos 6 wide ovals, F 70-14 tubeless recaps. Call Jon 9-6253. 72-76

Graduating—must sell 1959 Frontier 10 x 46, 2 bedroom mobil home, carpeted living room and bedroom. Phone 6-4530. 72-76

Two year old Singer portable type-writer with case, excellent condi-tion, \$55. Contact Snda. 6-5282, 820 Osage. 72-74

C AND C AUTO SALES

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1968 VW . . .

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1967 FIAT 850

SPIDER CONV. 4-speed, black vinyl interior,

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1963 DODGE DART . . . 6-cyl., stick, green

1957 CHEVY V8, AT.

1957 CHEVY 6-CYL. Stick

Bank Rate Financing

HAROLD ROEVER

PR 6-5221

PR 6-8265

Mobile home, 1963, 10 x 50, expandable, new carpet, air conditioned, nice storage shed. Excellent condition. Call after 5 p.m. PR 8-3180.

High quality firewood, both hard and softwoods. For sale this Satur-day and Sunday afternoon behind the new Forestry Extension Build-ing, on West Claflin Road. KSU Stu-dent Foresters. 71-73

2 mud and snow caps—\$24.33, plus Fed. Tax, in most sizes, including 14 and 15-inch. Hercules Tire Sales, 610 N. 3rd, 6-9453. 71-73

Posters, black lights, incense, water pipes, necklaces, books, paperbacks, comics, Playboys, antiques, coins, guns, stamps and much more. Treasure Chest, 208 Poyntz. 71-88

Must sell 1963 Corvair Monza. Excellent shape, good school car, good gas mileage. Tom Rogge, JE 9-2376.

'59 Chevy Belair; 2-door, green, chrome reverse, AFB, good condition, must sell! Steve Engelhardt, 204 Van Zile. 71-73

3 pick up Solid body guitar; single pickup Hollow body guitar; Jumbo 12 string guitar; two microphones; 14-in. high hat cymbals and stand; 20-in. cymbal; 2 Vox high frequency horns with stand; 3 microphone stands. Call 9-2116. 72-74

WANTED

Men to replace graduating seniors, spring semester, board and room. \$370 a semester. Call 9-8725, Mrs. Stanley Parsons. 72-76

One male roommate for second semester. Wildcat Creek. Call 9-7946 after five o'clock. 72-74

Male roommate to share 2 man apartment East of campus, inquire afternoons upstairs 901 Kearney. 72-74

Waitress, 4 hrs. nightly, 10:30 p.m. till 2:30 p.m. Top pay. Chef Cafe, 8-3266. 72-76

A lead guitarist and a drummer. Must have adequate equipment. Call Barry at 539-5922. 72-74

Three roommates for second se-mester. One block from campus. Call Vicki after 5, JE 9-2794. 71-73

Furn. or Unfurn. moderate apartment for single, studious male student for spring semester. Inquire through rm. 313 Boyd Hall, 9-3511.

Student to take over my deposit on Union ski trip to Vail. Contact Mike, 9-7150.

Any make, free estimate, Robert C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 1-tf.

FOR SALE OF RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Ag-gieville. 539-7931.

Students or married couple—save money—buy a used mobile home. Call JE 9-7844 or 9-7795.

NOTICE

Sports Car Rally, Sunday, Jan. 12, 1969, Chapel Parking Lot, 1:00 p.m. Bring your car and a friend. Any car welcomed. 73

STEVE & J. L.

FROM WICHITA

will perform at

THE PIT THEATRE

FRI. & SAT.

Ralph Sparks performs Common Place Coffeehouse, 1801 Anderson, Friday Night, 9-12. 73

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Offer Good Fri. and Sat. Only

ee Any man who hates children and dogs - can't be all bad. 99



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CROSSWORD - - -By Eugene Sheffer HORIZONTAL 46. Informal VERTICAL 8. Goddess of retribution

1. Fuse

2. Always

3. Balkan

leader

(colloq.)

- and

4. Chatter

Eve

6. Female

restaurant

50. Buddhist

55. Exude

56. Not up

58. Ibsen

59. Bristle

57. Blackbird

heroine

dialect

53. Waste cloth

4. Preserve 7. Weakens 11. Wicked 13. Political group 14 Mormon

1. Moist

state 15. Mother of Apollo 16. Mass

17. Greek letter 18. Funny 20. Defaces

22. Edge of mouth 24. Kind of space

(Arch.) 28. Released 32. Low couch

33. Moslem 34. Obtain 36. Serve 37. Couples

39. Guards

43. Humor

44. Obtains

59

41. Associates

title 60. Skin tumor 7. Replace-61. Snooze ment Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

ET CARES ROE PRELATES AGES TONED
CARMEL HIT
ALEE IDOLATOR
ROAN NEW TALE
PELT EEL ENDS

AGAR SAG BRAD
SERE LIE LENO
SEMINARS INTO
NOW TINDER
CARET CURD
AVID DERISION

51. -- Lincoln 52. Permit

Average time of solution: 25 minutes. 54. Card game

15 18 21 23 25 26 27 30 29 31 33 36 37 38 40 41 45 48 51 52 58

Milligan Says Views Of Theology Change

The past 15 years have seen surprising developments in theology and the life of the church, Charles Milligan, professor of philosophy and religion, said Wednesday.

Milligan, the fourth in a series of speakers for the Religious Council, said there has been an increased interest in mysticism and "non-rational" systems of

War Deaths Of Americans Drop for Low

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. command Thursday reported 101 Americans were killed in Vietnam fighting last week, the lowest seven-day toll in nearly three months.

Headquarters also said 10 Americans have been killed this week in the loss of three U.S. helicopters to Communist gunfire.

The casualty report for the week ended last Saturday listed 599 Americans wounded. The combined total of 700 men killed and wounded was the lowest since the week ended Oct. 19 when 100 U.S. troops were killed and 589 wounded.

NORTH VIETNAMESE and Viet Cong losses for last week were placed at 1,846 killed, running the Communist toll since Jan. 10, 1961, to 431,736. Cumulative U.S. casualties were given as 30,644 killed, 193,926 wounded and 1,238 missing in action.

South Vietnamese forces last week suffered 150 men killed and 620 wounded, the allied command said Thursday. In addition, to south Vietnamese civilians were killed, 52 wounded and six kidnaped by Communist terriorists.

The decline in casualties reflected a 72-hour Viet Cong cease-fire over the New Year's period and a general lull in fighting that began before Christmas.

ALLIED TROOPS, meanwhile pressed offensive operations designed to keep Communist forces off balance, and eight Americans were killed Wednesday when Communist gunners shot down a UHI helicopter 13 miles west of Dak To on the Central Highlands about 280 miles northeast of Saigon.

thought. One example he cited was increased interest in reincarnation.

"BECAUSE OF change and restatement of philosophies, there will be some reactions against motifs of the present," he continued.

He said some of the reactions will be against activism, theology of hope, the Vietnam War and revolution.

Even though there will be reactions against many, he said, some will endure. He quoted some as the "man has come of age and must stand on his own feet" philosophy, the "I thou encounter" dialogue and the recovery of hope and resources of hope.

"THESE," he said, "will leave an impact." Other beliefs which will continue are Fundamentalism, the belief that reality is the mind, and science is the verbal sense.

"Theologians of the present have been known to disrupt things," he continued. It used to be people only wanted to know what was old because the new is often shocking.

"Reality can never be seen in the midst, but only in the hind sight," he said. "One goes into the future with only one faith," he continued.

MILLIGAN made several predictions for the religious future. "There will be a recovery of American Theology. We will have more confidence in ourselves and our traditions.

"I look for a cross-fertilization of different religions, too," he continued. He cited the recovery of interest in natural theology, the platonic phenomenon.

Milligan also gave six rules-of-thumb for the future. Styles change, he said. Thought patterns change, and people tire of the old mode so they change.

Compensation Director Announces Resignation

TOPEKA (UPI) — State Work men's Compensation Director Fred Rausch Jr., has submitted his resignation to Gov. Robert Docking, effective Feb. 1.

A spokesman for the governor's office said no successor had been selected.

Rausch is stepping down from the post five months before his term expires July 1, 1969.

Two-year Plan

ROTC Program Changed

Graduates of junior colleges and students of four-year colleges who have not taken Army ROTC during their first two years now have an opportunity to be commissioned as second lieutenants after only two years of ROTC training.

The traditional ROTC program takes four years. However, under the ROTC Vitalization Act of 1964, students who plan to earn a baccalaureate degree may qualify for commissions as second lieutenants by completing the two-year program.

THE STUDENT at a four-year college that does not offer advanced ROTC may enroll at a neighboring institution.

"The new two-year program,"
A h med Edwards, associate professor of military science, said, "is designed to specifically fill the needs of junior college graduates and students of four-year colleges who have not taken ROTC during the first two years."

"A six-week basic summer camp," he said, "will substitute for the first two years of the four-year program. Except for this substitution the two programs are about the same."

THE STUDENTS will receive \$50 a month for the 20 months he is under advanced training and in addition receive \$95.70 for the

six weeks he spends at the basic summer camp.

When commissioned a second

lieutenant in the Army the student will serve at least two years on active duty. If he elects to return to civilian life after two years active duty, he will serve four years in a Reserve Component.

If designated a Distinguished Military Graduate, he may be

offered a commission in the Regular Army on graduation.

"A DISTINGUISHED Military Graduate is a student who, while enrolled in the program, was in the upper half of his academic class and upper one-third of his ROTC class,

"Approximately one out of 11 ROTC graduates are commissioned into the Regular Army," Edwards said.

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Kansas State

VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, January 13, 1969

NUMBER 74

(SDS).

tactics."

Counsel, Defense Fund Established for Students

A student defense fund for the two black students charged with disturbing the peace was tentatively established Friday night in the Union.

Andrew Rollins, HIS Fr, is charged with disturbing the peace of Jim Reynolds, Union program director. Frank "Klorox" Cleveland, PLS Fr, is charged with disturbing the peace of Marine recruiter Cpl. Martin Huston and also is charged with threatening Huston. The disturbing the peace charges

stemmed from allegedly obscene statements made Tuesday in the Union.

PAT MEINHARDT, SP So, said the fund specifically for defense of Cleveland and Rollins, will be named the Student Legal Defense Fund. Miss Meinhardt said the students hope to have a Union table in the near future, as well as a bank account for the safekeeping of the funds.

Orma Linford, political science faculty, told students at the Friday gathering she had contacted a Topeka attorney who conditionally agreed to defend the

Cleveland said that he and Rollins wanted to meet with students and faculty to talk over what has happened the past few days at 7:30 tonight in the Union.

ALSO EXPECTED to be in town Tuesday will be their lawyer, seeking information from anyone who witnessed the incident in the Union.

Trials for Rollins and Cleveland are scheduled Thursday and Friday in Riley County

Faculty Action Committee present situation at K-State.

LEON RAPPOPORT, associate

"There is gossip, for example, that some members of the faculty are, at best, encouraging students that some faculty members are working to destroy the University as an institution. Both are

Courthouse.

(FAC), a group of faculty members who have been meeting since the beginning of fall semester to discuss revised procedures for the internal conduct of University affairs, agreed Friday to issue a statement today aimed at clarifying the

professor of psychology, one of the originators of FAC, said the group's statement would aim at clarifying the uncertainty by "reviewing all that has happened here to date.

notify the campus patrol. Chief Paul Nelson of the to create this unrest and, at worst, campus patrol, said he had not within the past year Fyfe had received a report by Sunday night that the snake had been found. "It's hard to find volunteers to go look for a rattlesnake," he said.

Plans SDS Inquiry WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rep. when chairman Edwin Willis (D.-La.), was defeated for re-election last November; Rep. William Tuck (D.-Va.), second ranking, retired, and third ranking

Chairman of HUAC

Richard Ichord, a tough-minded

Missourian who will become

chairman of the House Committee

on Un-American Activities, said

Sunday his first order of business

would be to investigate the

Students for a Democratic Society

laws governing behavior in the committee's hearing room, said in

an interview the student organization will be investigated "in view of the information that

has been made public of the increasingly militant nature of the SDS - it's conducting classes in

sabotage, how to make molotov

cocktails and it's teaching guerrilla

youngest committee chairman in

the House. He made the unusual

jump from fourth-ranking

Democrat on the committeee

Museum Dweller

Stolen Thursday

missing one resident.

Thursday.

The Fairchild hall museum is

A live rattlesnake apparently

University employees

The padlock to the display case

The snake is poisonous and

had been cut, but the snake was

the only one of several in the case

dangerous, Roth said. He

requested anyone having

information about the snake to

was snatched from the sanctity of

his display case sometime

discovered the loss Thursday

night, Evans Roth, director of the

Division of Biology, said.

to be stolen, Roth said.

AT 42, Ichord will become the

Ichord, who also will seek new

Joe Pool (D.-Tex.), died last July. "I intend to use all the body of the law that is available to maintain the proper atmosphere of a hearing," Ichord said.

KBI Arrests Fyte, Charges Breaking, **Entering Holtz Hall**

Robert Fyfe, 20, a former K-State student, was arrested Saturday by Kansas Bureau of Investigation (KBI) agents on a charge of breaking and entering. He is currently being held at the Riley County Jail.

John Fay, Riley County attorney, said Fyfe was apprehended when he alledgedly tried to gain illegal entrance to Holtz hall. Fay said the charge is a felony and could result in more than a year imprisonment.

FAY SAID a polygraph test given to Fyfe showed no connection between Saturday's incident and the fire which destroyed Nichols gymnasium Dec. 13.

Fyfe is expected to be arraigned this morning in county court before Judge Mershon.

Holtz hall houses the offices of the vice president for student affairs, the dean of students, and aids, awards and veteran's services office.

FYFE ATTENDED K-State the past two years and was enrolled last fall as a junior in chemical engineering. Gene Kasper, dean of students, said that been before the Student Review Board numerous times for repeated violations of student rules.

Navy To Investigate **USS Pueblo Incident**

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) - A Jan. 23 and about the events U.S. Navy investigation into the during their captivity. details of the North Korean seizure of the USS Pueblo begins Monday with the surviving 82 questioned privately.

inquiry, scheduled for Thursday, intelligence ship was seized last

Faculty, Course Rating Begins In Engineering

Faculty and course evaluation forms will be distributed to engineering students today and Tuesday, Engineering Council president Ron Rasch said.

The test, completed during class time with instructors': permission, is designed to increase feedback between instructors and class, ultimately improving teaching effectiveness, he said.

The three-part test, compiled by Donald Hoyt, director of Educational Research, will be distributed to approximately 70 per cent of the engineering classes.

Rasch expects 3,000 forms will be graded and tabulated.

THE FIRST part of the form a true-false questionnaire - will be tabulated by computer. It will evaluate effectiveness of the course.

The second and third parts will comparatively evaluate course and instructor and is designed for faculty scrutiny and information.

Graded results of those courses with top one-third ratings will be released early next semester to the Collegian, Engineering magazine and posted in Seaton hall.

The Court of Inquiry is expected to reveal the answers to such questions as why all the crewmen expected to be ship's sophisticated electronic gear was not destroyed, why air Navy lawyers will interrogate assistance was not provided and the sailor prior to the court of what caused skipper Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher to lose 110 pounds during about what happened when the his first three months of captivity.

> THE CREW was moved during the weekend from a Naval hospital to nearby North Island Naval air station in Coronado where they are to be put on limited duty status today.

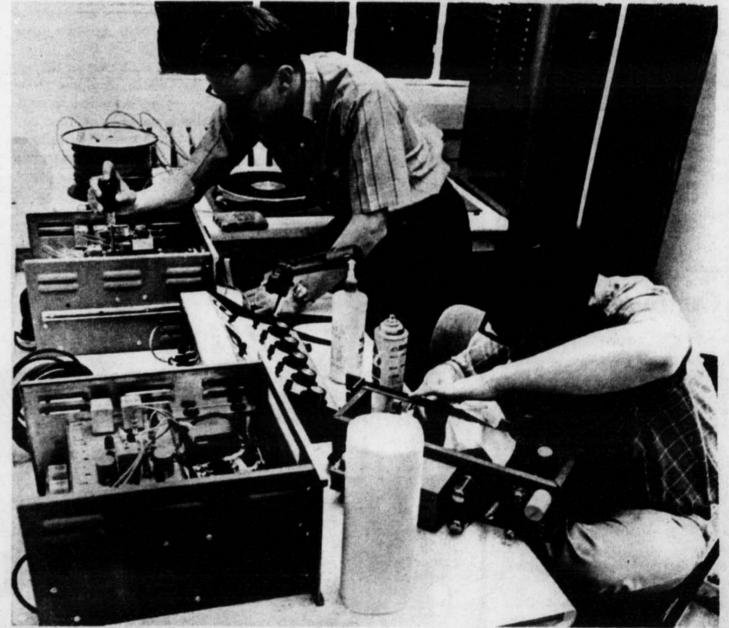
Most of the men had liberty during the weekend. But chief communications technician James Kell of Honolulu and storekeeper 3/C Ramon Rosalez of El Paso, Tex., were hospitalized for treatment of hepatitis. Doctors prescribed two weeks of bed rest.

Personnelman Stuart Russell of Glendale, Calif., honeymooned with his bride of one day, Sharon McCartney, 22, a Los Angeles secretary. The couple had planned to be married last Oct. 12, but the North Koreans put a crimp in their plans.

THE NAVY also scheduled a news conference for today to explain legal aspects of the Court of Inquiry. It will be open except for discussion of classified information and the deliberation of the five board members.

The court could be delayed if the private questioning of crew members takes longer than expected.

The panel can recommend court-martials or reprimands for crew members but the Navy's attitude so far makes this appear unlikely. The inquiry is an automatic event in the Navy when a ship is lost or damaged and is not a trial.



ROGER HAMILTON, KSDB general manager, and Dave Hill, chief engineer, work to install equipment loaned by Manhattan radio station KMAN and other stations throughout

the state. KMAN provided the space located in the Seaton building, 114 N. 4. KSDB will begin broadcasts next semester.

-photo by Bill Jewell.

Three Cents Per K-Stater Aids Project Concern

By KAREN CORN Staff Writer

Three cents a day could make a dream come a reality.

The dream is Project Concern, a non-profit medical relief and education program.

During this week, Spurs, sophomore women's honorary, will ask every student and faculty member to donate at least three cents daily toward fighting malnutrition and disease in medical clinics and hospitals in South Vietnam, Mexico, Hong Kong and Tennessee.

PROJECT CONCERN, Spurs' national service project, was the dream of Dr. James Turpin, a California physician who wanted to become a medical missionary.

Project Concern began with a medical clinic and school in Tijuana, Mex. Project Concern became a non-profit corporation and in 1962, a year after its organization, Project Concern began its first clinic in Hong Kong.

Turpin, an established doctor, left his practice to visit friends and recruit donations for the project. Turpin started committees in several cities, including Manhattan.

TURPIN VISITED Paul Fleener, K-State graduate and long-time friend, and began the Manhattan committee. Donations from the various cities totaled about \$25,000 and the Turpin family left for Hong Kong, where a clinic was set up in the walled city of Kowloon.

Clinics were later set up to treat refugees in the Jordan Valley and on a floating junk boat in Kowloon Bay where the superstitious will not set foot on land.

Since 1961 Project Concern has grown. According to Ralph Nevins, dean of the College of Engineering and former Project Concern board president six years, has seen an increase in the budget the facilities and the volunteers involved in the project.

THE BUDGET has grown from \$25,000 to about \$400,000 yearly, Nevins said. The facilities have increased from the original three, to four hospitals in Hong Kong, a hospital in South Vietnam's central highlands, a child care center in Tijuana and a medical clinic in Birdstown, Tenn.

Nevins, who became affiliated with Project Concern because of his friendship with Fleener, is now chairman of the national budget committee.

The project began with 15 serving the project in Hong Kong. Today there are 147 doctors, nurses and volunteers from 34 different nations working in the project.

THE PROJECT has not received any direct financial aid from the U.S. government, Nevins said. It was Turpin's dream to establish the project withour governmental help.

Donations for Project Concern go a long way. One penny can provide a nutritious meal, one day's treatment for the cure of intestinal parasites. And \$10 provides medicine and food for three months, enough to overcome a child's malnutrition.

Spurs will visit living groups tonaight explaining Project Concern. A small container for donations will be left with each living group until Friday or Saturday.

Services Set Today For Harold Kennedy

Funeral services for Harold Kennedy, 46, director of the Office of Aids, Awards and Veterans Services at K-State, will be at 10 today at Burliew-Cowan-Edwards Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Kenneth Hemphill officiating.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. at the Mahaska, Kan., cemetery.

Kennedy, who died Friday morning of a heart attack, joined the K-State faculty in 1961 as University Loan Officer and later was promoted to his present post.

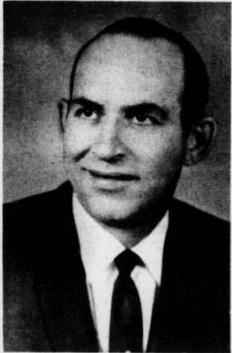
THE OFFICE of Aids and Awards will be closed until 1 p.m. today, Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs, said. Peters made the announcement to allow Kennedy's staff and personnel to attend the funeral this morning.

A Harold Kennedy Memorial Fund is being established through the K-State Endowment Association with \$600 already pledged, Kenneth Heywood, K-State director of endowment and development, said.

BORN AT Narka, Kan., Oct. 15, 1922, Kennedy was a 1940 graduate of Narka Rural High School. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps from 1942 to 1946 and received his B.S. from Colorado State University in 1949 and his M.S. from K-State in 1962.

He served as veterinary representative from 1950 to 1951 and taught for 10 years at Clifton Rural High School. Kennedy was a past president of the Kansas Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

HE WAS a member of honoraries such as Phi Delta Kappa and Alpha Tau Alpha.



Harold Kennedy

Physical Education Classes To Meet

Freshman women enrolled in basic physical education are to meet today and Tuesday in the north lobby of Ahearn Field House.

Katherine Geyer, head of women's physical education, said the women should meet at their regular class times for an explanation of the final process for the courses interrupted by the destruction of Nichols.

Violence on Campus Studied During Colorado Symposium

That violence occurs on campuses and that it can be prevented through traditional avenues for social change is the background for the Seventh Annual Colorado College Symposium, in Colorado Springs today through Friday.

Each year the symposium is based on a different subject of national or world wide

importance. This year the topic is Violence.

Abbott Memorial Lecturer, Wednesday night. Among the 14 other speakers are professors from New York University, Columbia University, University of Chicago, University of Michigan, University of Wisconsin, Harvard Medical School, Claremont Graduate School, University of Colorado and Case Western Reserve University.

Journalists such as Joseph Morgenstern, senior film editor for Newsweek magazine; John Sack, war correspondent for Esquire and Andrew Kopkind, staff writer for the New Republic and the New York Review of Books, will also participate.

Ivanhoe Donaldson, a founder of the Student Non-violent Co-ordinating Committee; Michael Klonsky, National Executive Secretary of Students for a Democratic Society; Peter Nabokov, reporter for the Santa Fe New Mexican during the Reies Tijerina Insurrection, and Sidney Peck, co-chairman of the 1967 Spring Mobilization Drive to End the War in Vietnam are some of the controversial speakers now scheduled.

THE ONCE GROUP, a theatre company which explored New Theatre using amplified sound, film, light, dance, sculpture and speech, will present "The Trial of Annie Opie Wehrer and Unknown Accomplices for Crimes Against Humanity."

The Collegian will follow and report on the events of the week.

Correctional Facility Staff Schedules Meeting Tonight

The Correctional Training Facility Staff from Fort Riley will explain their program to ROTC students and other interested persons at 7 tonight in Williams Auditorium.

The Correctional Training Facility is operated for enlisted men who have had disciplinary problems due to personal reasons. Because of these problems they are a detriment to their unit.

The staff is interested in explaining their facility to ROTC

students because they think many of these men's problems are due to poor leadership, Martin Benjamin, Scabbard and Blade president, said.

The Fort Riley facility is the only one of its type. Men from all parts of the United States come to Fort Riley to participate in the six week program.

Highly trained and qualified men from various professions counsel these men during this period and each trainee is personally advised.

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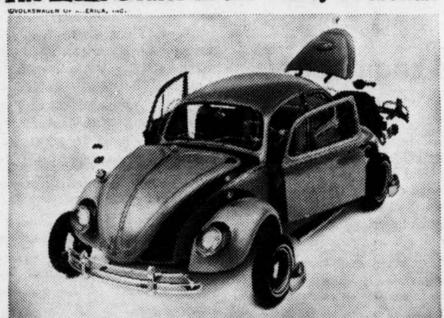
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TODAY WOMEN'S physical education

WOMEN'S physical education classes will meet at their regular times in the north lobby of Ahearn Field House.

CORRECTIONAL Training Facility
Staff from Fort Riley will meet at 7
p.m. in Williams auditorium.

BLACK AFRICA Today seminar

BLACK AFRICA Today seminar will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205 C. Topics for discussion are "Marriage Customs in Africa" and "The African Women."

GIBSON GIRLS will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 206.

CHRISTIAN Science College Organization will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union.

TUESDAY

YOUNG AMERICANS for Freedom will meet at 7 p.m. in the

LSD Found Useful In Medical 'Setting

By PEGGY GLAZZARD

For LSD (lysergic acid diethylamide) users, "set" and "setting" are crucial words.

Destructive effets are likely if LSD is taken in the "set" of bravado or rebellion, said Dr. Kenneth Godfrey, a psychiatrist at the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Topeka and an LSD researcher.

IN A medical "setting" where the individual on LSD is given complete support it may help him

to establish deep rapport with the therapist.

Dr. Godfrey said that LSD is being used as an adjunct to psychotherapy and in treatment of alcoholism.

When used with alcoholics in a sroup situation it has helped to "jel the group" and shorten the time of treatment.

THE EFFECT of LSD on alcoholics seems to be similar to the effect of peyote on the Plains

The North American Indian church uses peyote as a religious sacrament, Dr. Godfrey said.

The Indian who participates in peyote rites experiences a feeling of oneness with all of nature and humanity. Through this feeling he finds his own self esteem. This helps him to live more creatively and to live a life of love.

AS OLD as civilization itself. Dr. Godfrey said, is man's desire "to escape from this dull life."

Drugs such as marijuana and

peyote have been used for LSD user may think the laws of hundreds of years by man in his perpetual pursuit of a more truthful and exciting life.

LSD, however, was not synthesized until 1938. Its hallucinatory properties were accidently discovered by Albert Hofmann, a Swiss chemist, in 1943. His hallucinogenic experiences did not become widely known for some years.

EXTENSIVE LSD research began in the early 1950s. Today it is the primary hallucinogenic drug used in research, partly, at least, because it produces the most powerful psychological effects from the smallest doses.

LSD is a "mind expanding" or "mind revealing" drug, Dr. Godfrey said.

It is psychedelic.

It gives the user a transcendental experience.

DR. GODFREY said that individuals on LSD often say they "have seen the light." This light is bright; it is "pure silvery" and there is a physical warmth to it.

ARTISTS ON LSD feel they are painting with colors they have never seen before.

However, it is possible for the LSD user to mislead himself. One artist, painting the bright colors he saw, was using only white. An gravity do not exist. He cannot, however, float out a 10-story window; nor can he stop an onrushing car.

But he can love.

LOVE, Dr. Godfrey said, is one of the most important words in the spiritual language of the LSD experience.

"Love is the thing."

"I cannot feel anger," LSD users tell Dr. Godfrey.

THIS LOVE, a feeling of openness, of being part of his fellow man and of knowing what is of worth are experienced as profound truths, Dr. Godfrey said.

Man, Dr. Godfrey said, needs to find a way to communicate the truths that he experiences.

He said that today's youth are experiencing new realities. They are trying to analyze, judge and synthesize reality. But because the older generation are resistant to change there is "a gap between the 'establishment' on one hand and youth on the other."

"IT IS unrealistic." Dr. Godfrey said, "to accept one truth and exclude others."

It is the larger reality which man must grasp and today's youth, Dr. Godfrey said, may be able to do that.

Colleges Go Begging

Money Not Total Solution

WASHINGTON (CPS) -Suggesting that the federal government take a more active part in the financing of higher education in America has been a popular pastime lately.

So has championing the right of every able student to an education, regardless of his ability to pay.

Those were the dual notes sounded again shortly before Christmas by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education, in a report called "New Levels of Federal Responsibility."

Clark Kerr, former president of the University of California at Berkeley and now chairman of the Carnegie Foundation-funded Commission, explains his proposals in terms of "quality and quantity" for higher education in the 1970s.

BY 1976-77, he says, the federal government will have to be bearing one-third of higher education's total cost in this country (estimated at \$13 billion) as opposed to the one-fifth it now carries. If it does not assume this responsibility, the Commission says, the qulity of the nation's already pinching universities will decline almost beyond retrieval; and they will become unable to open their doors to students who cannot pay exorbitant tuition

The Commission's 56-page report contains a total of 22 recommendations for expanded federal aid to higher education. The recommendations would channel funds to students themselves (enabling them to choose their own institutions), and to the schools for facilities and salaries.

The report urges establishment of two new federal agencies concerned with higher education: a foundation (like the National Science Foundation) to work for development of new techniques in education, and a council on education to work directly under the White House.

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THE RATIONALE for such extensive federal participation, of course, is the same theory of education that Kerr introduced in 1963 and which so endeared him to liberal intellectuals and so enraged students: The university is a place where young people are taught the trades they will need to fit into government, business and the other roles modern society wants them to fill. A logical extension is that, since universities are filling the society's manpower needs (not to mention doing its war research), the government has an obligation to finance university programs.

CHANGE MARCHANTANA CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY O News Analysis

A major guiding premise of the commission report is that as long as most of society is going to regard a diploma as a ticket to jobs and economic security, higher education must be made available to many more poor students. If this is not done, the present informal elitist system in America might as well become an hereditary ruling class.

Another praiseworthy point is the recommendation that most aid to students be in the form of direct stipends to them, so that they can choose their own school and plunk down cash for it. Such a system avoids the pitfalls of loan programs which handicap students to payments for the first years after graduation when they can least afford it, and of giving money only to institutions with their wobbly admissions policies.

BUT AT that point the commission blinks and starts to sound like every other good liberal proposal ever made for higher education. Who is to get the government money to go to school? Those who could not afford college, but who are qualified to attend; those who can get high scores on college board exams and write the king's English

and conjugate French verbs. And so the much-touted report begs the question: what about those students to whom higher education (and to a large extent high school education) has never adapted - those who speak the language of the ghetto or the subculture, whose intelligence does not know how to answer college board questions?

The educational system knows how to deal with these students: it prods them along until they are 16, trying to cram them into square holes they don't understand and making them miserable, and then it forces them to drop out of the schools which are more comfortable without them. Or it lets them finish high school without once having used their minds for anything but memorizing senseless equations and rules.

IS THE educational system ever to do anything for the students who not only can't afford college but who don't qualify in the conventional sense? Obviously, if it is to attempt to solve its social problems rationally, it must. The answer is assuredly not ignoring them, as the Carnegie Commission, like its predecessors, would do.

Taking in exactly those students - all who apply - is, in the end, the right answer, but not while the colleges are organized as they are today. "Letting them in" and then flunking them out because they don't understand what is going on there is not a

Government To Grow Marijuana for Study

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The government said Sunday it would grow its own marijuana for laboratory use. The quality of confiscated supplies varies so much they are useless for the research necessitated by the ever increasing consumption of the weed, it said.

The National Institute of Mental Health said the government-produced marijuana would be used by it and by private researchers to determine the effects of marijuana on humans.

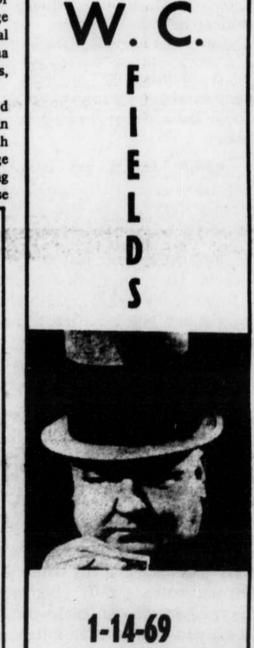
"THE LACK of a standardized product is a primary reason for the relative lack of real knowledge about the long-term psychological and phusical effects of marijuana usage," Dr. Stanley Yolles, institute director, said.

Supplies of confiscated marijuana, heretofore used in research, vary in accordance with methods of harvesting, storage and climatic conditions during growth, the institute said. These

variables, it said, control the potency of the weed.

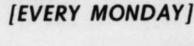
The institute said the recent upsurge in marijuana use - all illegal - had created new social and medical problems and that an accelerated research program was needed to provide objective data.

IT SAID all the research materials would be carefully watched to determine their potency and toxicity so that reliable results of the effects of marijuana usage can be obtained.



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editorial views

Media Reaction Inflammatory

Government reports following the August violence in Chicago made numerous recommendations to the press.

Among them, the government suggested the news media be more responsible in its treatment of such matters.

UNFORTUNATELY some members of the local media don't seem to worry about responsibility.

A Manhattan radio station broadcast an editorial Thursday, concerning the events surrounding the arrest of two students in recent days. It labeled participants in the Anderson hall gathering Wednesday night as "anarchists and trouble makers."

It used innuendo when it asserted that at least one "non-student" was present at the Anderson hall session. In reality, there were many non-students present. Some were press members, others were faculty members. One was a University vice president.

MENTION WAS made of the allegedly "unusual appearance and dress" of some of those involved. Participants were tagged as "of unusual political philosophy, many from out-of-state."

A Wednesday editorial in a Manhattan newspaper slung around names such as "imperious blaggards."

It accused "SDS addicts" of several things. One of the statements could easily be libelous:

"There seems little doubt they were directly or indirectly responsible for the Nichols Gym fire." It is comforting to know that the editor of the Manhattan newspaper knows more than the law enforcement officials who have been investigating the fire for several weeks.

THIS SORT of comment has not been limited to the Manhattan area. Several newspapers across the state have made similar comments.

INVESTIGATORS have not yet concluded that students are responsible for the fire. Even if the investigation eventually discovers that a student actually did burn the gym, there still would be no justification for this thinking.

A number of students have expressed concern about the education they are receiving. Some are actively working to change it for the better.

EVEN THEY are criticized and called trouble-makers. No administrator or state official likes to see people rock the boat especially when it is his boat they are rocking.

Yet American history is full of boat rockers. They can be blamed for such things as women's suffrage, minimum wages, safer automobiles and even the independence of the United States.

True, these heroes did not wantonly destroy property.

NEITHER HAS the student body of this University. And the students who congregated in the Union and Anderson hall Wednesday night are guilty of nothing more than giving a damn.

Whoever did set fire to Nichols probably will be caught and tried by a jury. While the press has every right to editoralize against student activism if it chooses, neither it nor the people should make hasty conclusions. Doing so could turn an inflammatory situation into an explosion which would be regrettable. ernest murphy.









KMAN Raps 'Anarchists'

Editor's note: The following editorial comment appeared on KMAN radio Thursday, Jan. 9. The Collegian reprints it here in its entirety. It does not necessarily represent the opinion of the Collegian staff.

Wednesday night saw the potential for disruption of the K-State campus by an extremely small group of anarchists and trouble-makers.

Included was at least one "non-student." He identified himself as such when he said, "No, I'm not a student. I was just called in here to help."

HE WAS among those who milled about the main hallway of Anderson hall demanding the release of the two students arrested on charges of disturbing the peace. He referred to the white community as "pigs." All those with white skins were pigs, he said.

He failed to mention it, but I suppose those few hangers-on who supported him and who had white skins had some kind of special exemption from the pig classification.

This young man was speaking the language of the wild-eyed, radical student movement which has caused such a large amount of trouble on other campuses. We detail his attitude here so that you can see one of the ingredients helping to make up the explosive potential presently on campus.

MANY OF the supporters - and there were probably less than 20 - stood out from the crowd because of their unusual appearance and dress. Included were several University instructors and graduate student-instructors. And so this is the picture. A small group of trouble-makers. Many of unusual political philosophy, many from out-of-state, many of them immature and misinformed. Most of them acting like children in the process of throwing a tantrum.

If you or I, as a non-student, or if any of our children, of say junior high or senior high age were to become obnoxious or bothersome on campus we would be asked to leave. We would be told to leave whether we had broken any law or not, and that is as it should be.

Let's hope that those non-students, sent here to be disruptive, who frequent the campus in the guise of helping "the movement" will be asked to leave. Let us hope the administration can continue to run the University as the Board of Regents and the taxpayers of the state want it run.

WE ARE pleased to see the administration take a firm, positive stand against the disruptive element. While the two students arrested for disturbing the peace were not arrested on complaint of the administration, it would appear that the administration will not tolerate disruptive behavior. Surely we can count on the administration to ask those students and faculty members who are creating disturbances and who are "behaviorial problems" to leave. Maybe they can find a university climate more to their liking elsewhere.

It has been obvious from a number of instances that these "problems" are few in number. The group is extremely small and would get smaller if K-State is where the action isn't.

Youngsters of extreme intellectual immaturity, and instructors of intellectual irresponsibility should not be allowed to disrupt, to confront, to offend. There is a



place for intellectual confrontations, disagreements and discussions. It is a well-ordered, well-planned classroom situation.

THE DAY the insane take over the mental hospital and run it, the day a few radicals bent on destruction of our education system change that system with disruption is the day this country won't be fit to live in. And that's exactly what the conditions will be if these anarchists have their way. This won't be a fit place to live if certain irresponsibles have their way.

The manner in which we see that they do not have their way is to support the administration when it says "such behavior cannot and will not be tolerated." Give your support. Let those in the administration know how you feel. They need your positive support else K-State will not be a fit place to attend school, Manhattan and Kansas will not be a fit place to live!

letters to the editor

Cheerleaders Complimented

It seems the "in" thing to do is to jeer the efforts of our cheerleaders. Admittedly, the cheerleaders have deserved some criticism. No team bats .1000. They genuinely try to grow through helpful criticism. But where is the praise? This they deserve, too.

They've devoted many hours each week, beginning in early summer, to practice and carry out all the extra duties required of them. They've sacrificed all other outside interests, traveled all over the country to cheer our teams, represented us well at Big Eight functions and alumni events, coordinated all the activities of Cheerleaders Day, worked on a money-making project to supplement their needs and they've adjusted smoothly and graciously to a change in personnel.

Instead of jeers, try turning your loud voices into

Mrs. Don Matusak, Cheerleader Sponsor

Kansas State Lollegian

. . . An autonomous student publication serving K-State for 74 years.

The Collegian encourages letters in good taste. Letters should be signed, include a phone number or address and should not exceed 200 words in length.

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, except during official holidays and vacation periods; semi-weekly during the summer school

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Washington Braces for Inaugural Activities

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Richard Milhous Nixon will become the 37th president of the United States Jan. 20 at the climax of three days of inaugural festivities combining the best and worst features of a coronation, a circus and a political victory celebration.

Nixon's inaugural will be the most expensive in U.S. history, with an estimated cost of \$2.5 million.

By comparison, Lyndon Johnson's inaugural in 1965 cost \$2.1 million, and John Kennedy's in 1961 cost \$1.6 million.

ONLY \$400,000 of the inaugural's cost will come out of the taxpayer's pockets. That is the sum appropriated by Congress for the inaugural concert, the the official swearing-in ceremony on the steps of the capitol, at which Nixon will take the 35-word oath prescribed by Article II of the U.S. Constitution:

"I do solemnly swear that I of President of the United States and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States."

be spent by the inaugural committee, a private group headed by innkeeper Willard Marriott, on such traditional trimmings as the inaugural gala,

inaugural parade and the inaugural ball.

THE COMMITTEE hopes to recoup this outlay from admission charges to these events and from the sale of official souvenirs.

Not included in the \$2.5 will faithfully execute the office million price tag are the hefty sums that individuals will spend on hotel rooms, meals, entertainment, transportation, new clothes and hairdos. No great extravagance would be required The remaining \$2.1 million will for an out-of-town couple to pay upwards of \$1,000 for the privilege of saying, "I was there."

More than 20,000 faithful and presumably affluent Republicans from every state in the union

already have booked hotel rooms, and the housing committee reports that some rooms are still available for latecomers.

HOTELS ARE refusing to accept reservations for any period shorter than three days (four days in some of the plusher hostelries).

Some are adhering to a public pledge to hold the line on room rates but others have quietly jacked up their charges from 10 to 25 per cent above normal.

Official invitations to the inaugural, which have been mailed to nearly 200,000 persons, are intended purely as souvenirs. These menu-sized invitations expensively printed on heavy vellum embossed with the presidential seal - won't get you into anything except the city of Washington, for which no passport is required.

TO ATTEND any of the major events, inaugural visitors will need special invitations, usually free, or tickets costing \$4 to \$100, depending on the event and the location of the seat.

On the free list, but very hard to come by, are invitations to the official swearing-in ceremony on the capitol steps, which will get underway at 11:30 a.m. (EST) Monday, Jan. 20, and last for about an hour.

This is the event at which Nixon and vice president-elect Spiro Agnew will take their oaths and Nixon will deliver his inaugural address.

Temporary stands erected in the capitol plaza will provide seats for approximately 18,000 invited

INVITATIONS and standee tickets are available only through members of Congress, officials of the incoming administration, or heavyweight Republican politicians.

The second most coveted and hard-to-get invitations are to the inaugural ball, which will be in six different sections - at five big hotels and in the Smithsonian Institution - on the night of Jan.

These will be formal affairs, with ladies in long ball gowns and gloves, gentlemen in tails or dinner jackets. Nixon plans to go in white tie, but word has been passed that black tie also is "acceptable."

APPROXIMATELY 30,000 persons will be able to squeeze into the six sites of the inaugural ball. They'll pay \$70 a couple for the privilege of getting a glimpse of the new president and Mrs. Nixon, who've promised to drop in on each of the six parties during the long evening.

The Sunday night concert will feature the national symphony orchestra and the famous 350-voice Mormon Tabernacle Choir from Salt Lake City, Utah.

Beginning in Fall

Schnittker To Join Faculty

K-State President James A. McCain announced Friday morning that John Schnittker, Undersecretary of Agriculture, will rejoin the faculty for the 1969-70 academic year.

Although details of his position

Choir To Perform Tuesday in Chapel

Newton High School choir will perform Tuesday at K-State.

The choir, directed by Dan Zollars, is "one of the best high school choirs in the state," Rod Walker, director of choral activities at K-State, said. The choir will be the guest of the K-State choral groups.

Both the large high school choir and the smaller chamber choir will participate in the Admission is free and the public is invited, Walker said.

organizations to perform on Economics in 1953. campus," Walker said. "This gives

Newton later this year.

will not be announced until later, McCain said Schnittker would be returning as a full professor and would be engaging in research and teaching in agricultural economics with emphasis on rural ecomomic development.

"WE HOPE to take full advantage of the experience he has gained in his important position as Undersecretary of Agriculture," McCain said.

Schnittker said in Washington, D.C., that for the next six months, from Jan. 10 until July 1. he would be with the Resources for the Future Foundation, a Washington-based foundation engaged in research on natural resources.

Schnittker is a Kansas farm boy (born in Kingman County near Nashville and attended K-State earning B.S. and M.S. concert beginning at 1:30 p.m. in degrees in 1950 and 1954. He the Chapel Auditorium. later was awarded his Ph.D. from lowa State University in 1956.

THE Undersecretary joined the "Every year we try to invite K-State f faculty in the outstanding high school choral Department of Agricultural

In the late 1950s he had several them a chance to meet some of assignments in Washington, D.C., our (KSU) students and see the and this finally led, in 1961, to his campus as well as giving our entering full-time government students a chance to meet them." service. From 1961 to 1964 he The K-State choir will sing at was a staff economist in the Office of the Director of

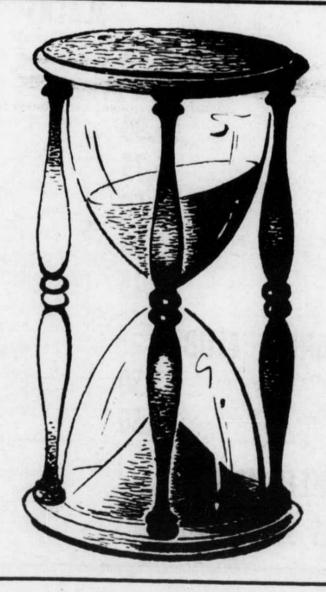
Agricultural Economics for the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA). He was named Director of Agricultural Economics for the USDA in June, 1964, and Undersecretary of Agriculture in April, 1965.

Schnittker represented the Department of Agriculture at preliminary meetings in Geneva for the Kennedy Round of Trade Negotiations in 1963 and 1964, and in other trade negotiations.

He is author of numerous articles on general agricultural policy.







Just one moment!

IF YOU ARE NOT RETURNING NEXT SEMESTER-WHAT ABOUT THE ROYAL PURPLE YOU ORDERED? THERE ARE MAILING AND OTHER DETAILS YOU SHOULD CHECK ON.

Stop in Kedzie 103

Sooners Fall, 87-62

Strong Buffs Next for 'Cats

By LOREN KRUSE **Sports Editor**

K-State, fresh from an 87-62 smothering of Oklahoma here Saturday, faces its toughest test of the young Big Eight season tonight when the Wildcats tangle with the Colorado Buffalos in Boulder.

Tipoff is set for 9 p.m., Manhattan time.

PROBABLE ST	ART	ING LINE-UPS
K-State		Colorado
Venable, 6-5 Smith, 6-4 Williams, 6-7 Webb, 6-4 Honeycutt, 6-1	FFCGG	Meely, 6-7 Coleman, 6-4 Smith, 7-2 Mitchell, 6-3 Tope, 5-11

The Wildcats and Buffalos share the Big Eight lead with 3 and 0 marks after K-State topped Oklahoma in a Saturday afternoon TV game and Colorado narrowly beat Iowa State, 68-67, Saturday night at Boulder. Title favorite Kansas was upset by Missouri, 47-46, and slipped to second place with a 2 and 1 mark in the other loop game Saturday.

K-STATE HAD little trouble

with the Sooners and quickly moved to a 43-33 advantage with a scoring flurry before halftime. Oklahoma tried to play deliberately and hardly more than a half dozen times were the 12,000 fans in Ahearn Field House treated to the perfection of the Wildcat fast break.

Junior forward Jerry Venable once again displayed his hot touch by hitting 23 points including 11 of 17 from the field. Sophomore forward Eddie Smith contributed 22 points, his season high, and pivot Gene Williams slammed in 17 including nine of 11 from the

K-State hit 49 per cent from the field and committed only nine turnovers while OU hit 42 per cent and committed 23 turnovers.

"THE MARGIN of victory was certainly more than we expected," a pleased coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said after the game. "We're happy to go into Boulder 3 and 0. They say you need a lot of momentum to go in there."

"Our morale has to be a big factor right now," he explained.

"Early in the year our players were thinking negative but now they are thinking positive. We can get a few leads and relax and play better. Offensively we're better, defensively we're better and I can sleep better at night," the head man quipped.

COLORADO IS led by super sophomore Cliff Meely, 6-foot-7 forward, who is hitting at a 24-point clip. The Buffs' offense is quarterbacked by speedy 5-foot-11 guard Gordon Tope, who pumped in 23 against Iowa

The Buffalo frontline includes Ron Smith, who at 7-foot-2 is the tallest player in the Big Eight.

K-State brings a 7 and 7 overall record into the game after a tough nonconference schedule. "I hate our 7 and 7 record," Fitzsimmons said, "because we are a much better team than that."

Colorado is 14 and 2 overall.

K-STATE (87)		All I		
fg-fga	ft-fta	rbs	pf	tp
Smith 9-14	4-7	4	2	22
Venable11-17	1-3	7	5	23
Williams 4-6	9-11	11	3	17
Honeycutt 1-8	1-1	2	3	3
Webb 3-5	2-2	2	1	8
Hughes 0-3	2-2	ī	2	2
Lawrence 3-6	0-2	4	1	6
Barber 1-2	1-2	0	0	3
Meives 0-2	0-0	0	0	0
Peithman 0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Mertes 0-1	0-0	1	0	0
Snider 1-4	1-2	0	4	3
Team		10		. 19
TOTALS 33-68	21-32	33	17	87
field goal p	er cent	_	49	

OKLAHOM	(62)	Sec. Sec.			
	fg-fga	ft-fta	rbs	pf	tp
Watson	. 4-8	2-3	4	3	10
Heard	. 7-13	4-5	7	5	18
Ray	4-10	4-5	4	5	12
Holladay .	. 2-4	3-5	2	4	7
Ayers	2-4	0-0	1	2	4
Marshall	1-5	0-0	7	4	2
Cloar	0-3	1-2	1	0	1
Patterson	1-2	0-1	3	0	2
Wooten	1-1	0-0	2	0	2
Campbell	2-5	0-0	1	2	4
Sykes	0-3	0-0	2	0	0
Brown	0-0	0-0	7	0	0

TOTALS 24-58 14-21 36 25 62 field goal per cent - 41 Halftime Score: K-State 43, Ok-

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features

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-photo by Jim Richardson.

at 8 tonight in the first round of the "Super Bowl" game playoffs. In the second game at 9 p.m. Campus Court faces Haymaker IV. Both games are in Ahearn Field House with a 10 cent charge for admission. Spectators should enter only the east doors of Ahearn.

The two winners will meet for the men's intramural championship at 9 Tuesday night. Consolation game will start at 8

Wrestlers Split Duals; McDougal Pins Two K-State's wrestlers spent a busy weekend Friday and Saturday Wildcats' 130-pound Jim Barrett

K-STATE'S EDDIE Smith shoots over Oklahoma's Vester Mar-

shall and another OU defender to score two of his 22 points

beating Southwest Missouri State. 25-12, and losing to Missouri 15-14.

Saturday. K-State won, 87-62.

In Friday's win over Southwest Missouri, the 'Cats captured seven of 11 matches, winning by two

Missouri's Tigers won the final match of the evening enroute to their narrow victory over the 'Cats Saturday night. Both matches were in Ahearn Field House.

RESULTS

K-State vs. Southwest Misseuri

115—Gary Sievcking (SWM) dec.

Steve Ferguson 7-1.

123—Myron Lowry (KS) dec. Stan
O'Brien 6-4.

130—Jim Barrett (KS) dec. Bob
Young 4-0.

137—Jim McDougal (KS) pinned
Mike Abbaduska 1:10. Lyle
Cook (KS) pinned Mike Carosello 1:56.

152—Levi McCoy (SWM) dec. Danny Thomas 9-5.

160— John Wilhelm (SWM) dec.
Gary Richards 6-4.

167—Bryan O'Brien (SWM) dec.
Dave Wieland 6-5.

177—Bill Keller (KS) dec. Gary
Hampel 8-0.

191—Tom Tacha (KS) dec. Bruce
McGuire 7-3.

Hwt.—Dwight Hemmerling (KS)
dec. Frank Klipsch 7-2. K-State vs. Southwest Missouri

Saturday's dual matched the against his brother Dave. K-State won the match, 5-3.

K-State's Jim McDougal increased his undefeated record to 10-0 for the season. He beat John Stevenson Saturday night by pinning him, and pinned Mike Abbaduska on Friday.

RESULTS

K-State vs. Missouri

K-State vs. Missouri

123—Steve Cavanaugh (M) dec.
Myron Lowry (KS) 15-7.

130—Jim Barrett (KS) def. Dave
Barrett (M) 5-3.

137—Jim McDougal (KS) pinned
John Stevenson (M) 6:05.

152—Brad Zemmil (M) def. Danny
Thomas (KS) 8-5.

160—Gary Richards (KS) def. Joe
Winer (M) 17-3.

167—Rick Thompson (M) def. Dave
Wieland (KS) 6-4.

177—John Byrd (M) def. Bill Keller (KS) 9-5.

Hwt.—Bob Knudson (M) def.
Dwight Hemmerling (KS)
3-0.

IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

K-STATE COLLEGIAN

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1967 VW Deluxe sedan. 1500 cc engine. Excellent condition. 13,000 miles. PR 8-5281 after 6 p.m. 73-75

1964 Corvair Spyder. Turbo-charged, four speed, bucket seats, white leather interior, burgundy ex-terior, new tires. \$700. K-5 Jardine Terrace. 73-77

Must sell by Jan. 24, 1968 Honda SS 125, excellent condition, helmet included, any reasonable offer ac-cepted. Call Dale, JE 9-8641. 72-76

Fender Jazzmaster guitar and "Champ" amplifier. In good shape and reasonable. Call 9-7946. 72-74

1968 Volkswagen, only 14,000 miles, plenty of warranty left, exceptionally low priced, tune up last month. Call 9-6870 after 5:00. 72-74

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Posters, black lights, incense, water pipes, necklaces, books, paperbacks, comics, Playboys, antiques, coins, guns, stamps and much more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz.

Must sell 1963 Corvair Monza. Excellent shape, good school car, good gas mileage. Tom Rogge, JE 9-2376.

fier—\$100. Call Bill Newby after Must sell before graduation. 1967 3:30 p.m., 9-5417.

| Must sell before graduation. 1967 Suzuki 250 cc X6 Scrambler. Call 74-76

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3 pick up Solid body guitar; single pickup Hollow body guitar; Jumbo 12 string guitar; two microphones; 14-in. high hat cymbals and stand; 20-in. cymbal; 2 Vox high frequency horns with stand; 3 microphone stands. Call 9-2116. 72-74

WANTED

Men to replace graduating seniors, spring semester, board and room. \$370 a semester. Call 9-8725, Mrs. Stanley Parsons. 72-76

One male roommate for second semester. Wildcat Creek. Call 9-7946 after five o'clock. 72-74

Male roommate to share 2 man apartment East of campus, inquire afternoons upstairs 901 Kearney. 72-74

Waitress, 4 hrs. nightly, 10:30 p.m. till 2:30 p.m. Top pay. Chef Cafe, 8-3266. 72-76

A lead guitarist and a drummer. Must have adequate equipment. Call Barry at 539-5922. 72-74

Pre-school children (2½-5) to share guided play experiences with our children. Beginning February. Home near campus. Licensed. JE 9-74-76

Female roommate to share apartment with two at Sunset Apts. Spring Semester. Call Diana after 5, 9-4506.

Male roommates needed for second semester. Only one block from cam-pus. Wildcat VI, 9-4266. 74-76

Two male roommates needed for second semester in brand new mobile home. For information contact John, JE 9-5403.

One male roommate for 2nd semester. Wildcat Inn III. 1½ blocks S.W. of campus. 9-2145 after 5. 74-78

Help with three young children and household chores. Four or five days per week. Transportation nec-essary. Permanent employment. PR 8-5578.

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Corner Shots ... By Loren Kruse

Collegian Sports Editor

Neither the high-flying K-State Wildcats, nor the men's intramural "super ball" finalists nor any fraternity sandlot team could tell 15 K-State coeds that basketball is strictly a man's sport.

THE 15 COEDS are on K-State's intercollegiate team which is out ro prove women can represent K-State on the hardwoods as well as men. The coeds haven't won a game yet — but neither have they lost. The fire that destroyed Nichols Gymnasium snuffed out the team's home court and practice area, plus the equipment.

Consequently, all activities came to a burning halt, including the team's first scheduled game. That game was to have been played Dec. 14, the day Nichols was reduced to a smoldering pile of rubble.

NOW THE SEASON opener is set for 2 p.m. Saturday in Ahearn Gymnasium. The opponent, by the way, is the University of Kansas.

The fire forced Women's Phys Ed to double up facilities with Men's Phys Ed in Ahearn. Despite the space squeeze, the women's team was given a practice court twice a week. "The men have been real good about letting us in over there," Miss Judy Akers, coach of the team and graduate assistant, said.

LAST YEAR the coeds lost only two games and finished second out of 12 teams in the Emporia tournament. This year, with plenty of experience back, it could be an even better year barring the setback caused by the fire.

Heading the list of returnees is Pat Drake, a senior, who has played all four years since K-State started coed competition. She averaged 25 points a game from her forward position last year.

IN THE SET of rules followed by the Kansas college teams, each team has six players with only two permitted to cross the center line. Miss Drake will play one rover and at the other rover spot will be Gunile Meyers, one of the team's top rebounders.

Other probable starters, according to Miss Akers, are Virginia Roglin, forward, Jane Schroeder, forward, Jane Akers, guard, and Pam Backus, guard. Also expected to see a lot of action are Karen Cigle, Shiela Brown, Susan Strom, Betty Ryan, Jan Whitehill and Mary McManus.

"MOST OF THE girls that come to K-State have had no basketball experience in high school and know little about the strategy of the game," Miss Akers said. "Kansas high schools don't have much athletic competition for girls."

The coeds, though, catch on fast. Four years ago, the first year, the women had a two and two record and averaged about 25 points a game. Last year they averaged more than 50 and had had several games above 70 points.

"EVEIN IF WE don't compete as much as boys, for our level of competition we get as keyed up as we can get," Miss Akers said.

How do boys' and girls' basketball compare? "There's always been talk that girls are rougher and more aggressive and emotional that boys," the coach explained. "But actually girls can compete just as well if given a chance. Some girls have a softer touch than boys, and they must have some natural ability because we can't teach them everything here," she said.

MISS AKERS SAID that defensively the coeds must play a 1-2-1 zone because the players do not have enough individual experience to play man-to-man. Offensively, they run a variation of the triple post. The pattern should look familiar to K-State fans because it's the same one used by former basketball coach Tex Winter, she said.

"The girls like to think they can have their place in sports here, too," Miss Akers said. I agree. K-State basketball champions don't necessarily have to come wrapped in Big Eight packages.

Zender, Hall Pace K-State In 85-81 Freshman Victory

Sparked by forward Bob Zender and center David Hall, the K-State freshmen fought off a late surge for an 85-81 victory over St. Gregory's Junior College Saturday afternoon in Ahearn Field House.

Hall's 30-point effort and Zender's 26 tallies stopped a late surge by the Shawnee, Okla., school. The 'Cat yearlings led, 44-37, at the half.

The score was tied 81-81 with 1:09 to go in the game when 'Cat forward Wilson Scott connected on a 20-foot jump shot to put the K-Staters ahead for good.

K-STATE FROSH (85)

	W. WE-O-DW	. 100	The second		
	fg-fga	ft-fta	rbs	pf	tp
Scott	7-20	0-0	7	3	14
Zender	10-13	6-7	12	2	26
Hall	12-30	4-12	23	3	28
Thomas	3-11	4-5	7	2	10
Lull	0-2	1-2	3	3	1

4					-	"	y
	Fiedler Jackson Tea			0-0 0-0	0	0	0
	TOTALS	3 3		15-26 er cent	120000	B331	85
	ST. GRI	EGO	RY'S	JUCO	(81)		
		1	g-fga	ft-fta	rbs	pf	tp
	Evans Shaw Lacy Tolliver Sine West Douglas Tubbs Strickla	and	8-24 5-14 7-22 5-14 3-7 2-2 1-2 0-4	4-6 0-2 1-1 0-0 2-4 1-1 0-0	17 6 16 4 5 2 1 3 3	1 3 4 2 4 1 0 0 2	20 10 15 10 8 5 20 11
	TOTAL	3 3	AND RESPONDED TO	11-18	57		81
		ime	Scor	e: K-S			osh
		74					

IN THE MORNING

K-STATE COLLEGIAN

Super Surprise: Jets Triumph

MIAMI (UPI) — Broadway Joe namath put the money, \$15,000 of it, right where his mouth is by pitching the New york Jets to a 16-7 Super Bowl victory over the Baltimore Colts Sunday in a stupendous upset.

A capacity crowd of 75,377 watched in amazement as the Jets, 18-point underdogs in a supposed "mismatch," out-played and outfought the Colts to give the American Football League its first victory ever in the post-season series.

AND quarterback Namath, the sideburned swinger who riled the Colts before the game by "guaranteeing" a Jets victory worth \$15,000 to each player, was the man who did it.

Namath, who boasted before the game, "If the line gives me enough protection to pass, we'll win," got his protection and made good by firing 17 completed passes in 28 attempts for 206 vards. The New York scores came on a four-yard touchdown sprint by Matt Snell and three field goals by Jim Turner — of 32, 30 and nine yards.

NOT UNTIL all those points were on the board for a 16-0 Jets lead did aging, aching Johnny Unitas save the embarrassed NFL champion Colts from a shutout by quarterbacking an 80-yard drive capped by Jerry Hill's one-yard touchdown plunge.

The alert Jets defense, best in the AFL, picked off four Colt passes to blunt Baltimore's air attack. Randy Beverly intercepted two in the end zone, while Johnny Sample grabbed one near the goal line and Jim Hudson stole another.

According to the experts, the Colts, who won the NFL title two weeks ago by shutting out the Cleveland Browns in a great display of defense, were supposed to throttle Namath and his friends. One NFL coach even

IN '69 WE'RE

"Namath plays his first pro football game today."

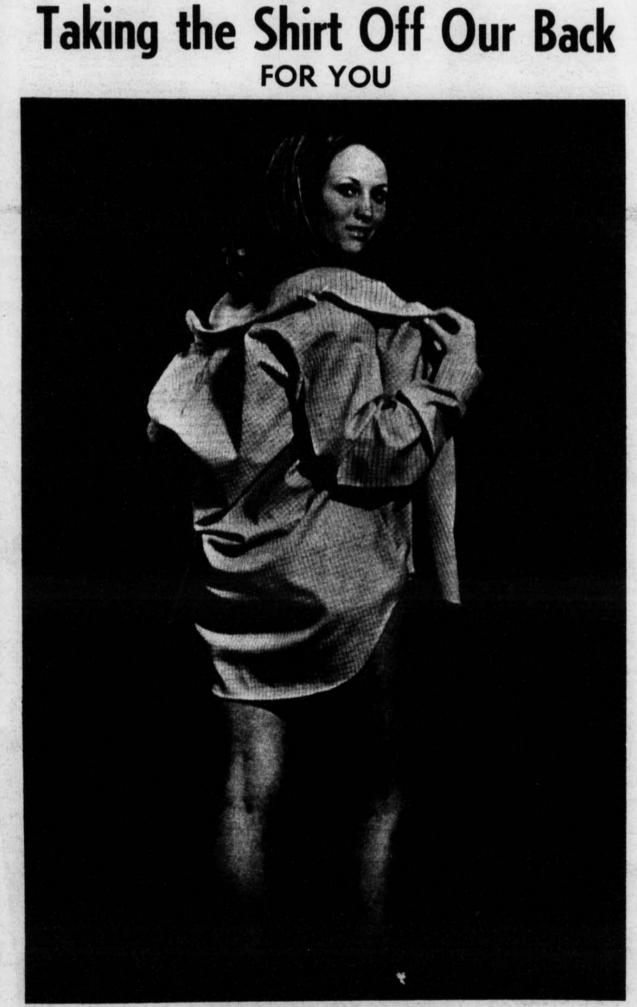
BUT BROADWAY Joe and Snell, who gained 114 yards, re-wrote that script.

Namath, calling plays with the same efficiency with which he passed, completely overshadowed his rival quarterback, Earl Morrall, who was the NFL's "most valuable player." And Joe was rewarded by being voted a new car as this game's "most valuable."

Iowa State Depth Beats Gymnasts

Iowa State's depth, coupled with K-State's injuries, carried the Cyclones to a decisive 161.3 to 146.5 victory in a dual gymnastics meet, Saturday at Ames.

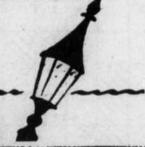
Scott Dolenc led the 'Cats with a second-place finish on the side horse.



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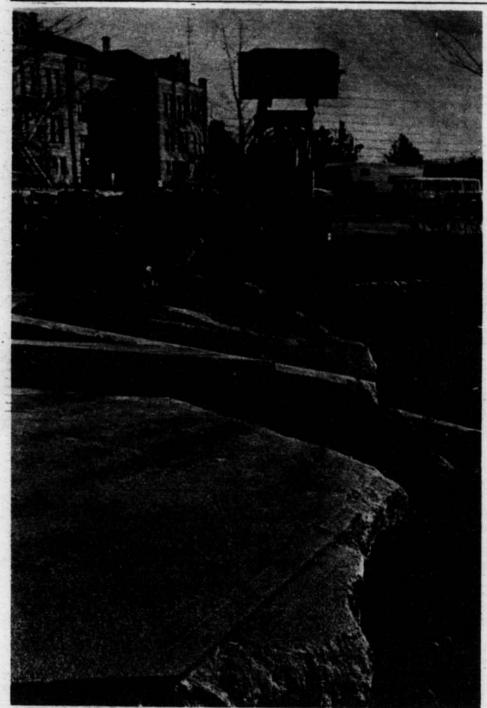
KANS.

66612 Hansas State Collegian

VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, January 14, 1969

NUMBER 75



HUGE CHUNKS OF THE UNION PARKING LOT Are removed for the coming of the annex. -photo by Kerwin Plevka.

Preliminary Trial Set At Fyfe's Arraignment

Robert Fyfe, former K-State student, Monday was arraigned in Riley County Court on charges of breaking and entering Holtz hall.

Fyfe's preliminary hearing is scheduled for Jan. 30, a spokesman for the county attorney's office, said.

Bond was set at \$750. Fyfe

reportedly was free Monday afternoon after his father posted bail money.

Fyfe was arrested Saturday bu Kansas Bureau of Investigation (KBI) agents.

John Fay, former Riley County attorney, said Fyfe was arrested when he allegedly tried to gain illegal entry to the building.

Governor Takes Oath

Wichita Hails Docking

By RICHARD SHANK

WICHITA - With an inauguration's festive air, Robert Blackwell Docking began his second term as Kansas' 37th governor Monday in Wichita.

Docking rode to his second inauguration followed by Kansas high school bands and Kansas National Guardsmen.

He arrived in the air capital Sunday afternoon on his special inaugural train and was greeted by hundreds of supporters and autograph seekers. One enthusiastic supporter approached the chief executive and repeatedly said, "I'll vote for you, Governor, as long as you're running."

AMONG THE 107 personalities seated on the stage were former Govs. Fred Hall (1955-58), Edward Arn (1951-55) and Payne Ratner (1939-43). All are Republicans.

Following the singing of the national anthem by Mrs. Charles McAfee, Democratic state chairman Norbert Dreiling presided over the ceremonies.

"Two years ago we carried a campaign to the people of the state of Kansas, a campaign of tax reform, constitutional revision and executive reorganization," Dreiling said. "Today we are here to re-inaugurate the man that has championed this cause."

"WE EARNESTLY believe that this administration has the courage to lead this great state during the next two years."

Maj. Gen. Joe Nickels, adjutant general of Kansas, performed the unique duty of escoting the elected officials to the platform as Dreiling called their names. They were then sworn in by Kansas Supreme Court Justice Robert

Lt. Gov. James DeCoursey was the first in a long list to be sworn in, which included three supreme court justices, seven state office holders, and 10 members of the newly formed Kansas Board of Education.

As DeCoursey returned to his seat next to Docking's, the chief executive beamed the typical Docking smile, winked his eye and firmly shook his hand.

THE AUDIENCE gave Docking a standing ovation as he was escorted to the podium.

The governor began his six-minute inaugural address with references to his father, the late Gov. George Docking.

"Over 10 years ago, my father was sworn in for his second term also, and I vividly recall his words on that day," Docking said.

"MY FATHER said he wanted

to bring Kansas government back to the people.

"These will be our goals during the next two years," he said. "To take the government to the people, as I bellieve it should be in a democracy: to find a balance in the responsibility of government to protect each citizen, minority from majority, and majority from minority; to trust the people; to hear the voice of each individual Kansan who possesses the courage to speak out; to let the people decide, and to respond with all that is possible."

Docking, along with Wichita Mayor William Anderson, unveiled a plaque near the center in memory of the late President John Kennedy.

Correction Facility **Directs Offenders**

Rehabilitation and counseling is the key to success in returning military offenders from the roads of dishonorable discharges and stockades to a successfully completed army career.

The Correctional Training Facility (CTF) staff from Ft. Riley explained their facility and operations to ROTC students Monday night in Williams

CTF IS A rehabilitation center for enlisted men who for some reason have not been able to adapt to the military environment.

"These men are military offenders because they could not solve their problems when they arose," Lt. Col. James Devitt explained.

ROTC students were briefed on this correctional training facility because CTF feels many of the men's problems are due to poor leadership of second lieutenants, sergeants or corporals, Martin Benjamin, Scabbard and Blade president, said.

CTF IS A new rehabilitation endeavor of the Army begun in July, 1968, and is the only unit of its kind in the United States

Representatives from the U.S. Navy, Coast Guard and Air Force as well as Gen. William Westmoreland have visited Ft. Riley's square-mile CTF area to examine their program.

Approximately 2,000 trainees are handled at the Correctional Training Facility on a continual cycle. Each trainee stays for a period of eight weeks.

"THE TRAINEES arrive weekly from 24 stockades from coast to coast," Devitt said.

Their rehabilitation at the Correctional Training Facility differs from the older stockade rehabilitation concept.

The trainees have unrestricted

mail privileges, foot lockers with lock, wall locker and their privilege of saluting is restored, Devitt said.

"THE KEY to our success is that we treat these men as human beings," a staff member said.

A staff of lawyers, social workers, champlains, psychiatrists and hygienists work with the trainees. Each trainee is personally counseled.

Each unit has a model, each has adopted a nickname and competes with other units for honors.

Senate Considers Police Resolution

Student Senate tonight will consider the question of whether campus police should be allowed to carry weapons.

The Senate meeting, to take place as Smith Scholarship House. 331 N. 17, at 7 tonight, will act upon a resolution that Student Senate "demand that campus cops be disarmed of all lethal or disabling weapons."

The bill is proposed by Judy Jones, arts and sciences senator.

In other business, senators will discuss means by which the senior class will be able to "conduct its affairs without outside control from an external group."

The election of senior class officers is presently conducted by the Student Governing Association (SGA). The senior class is the only organization on campus whose elections are controlled by an outside group.

The SGA Executive Committee will propose a resolution to support the University administration in its attempts to "regain an atmosphere in which consideration of new ideas can continue."

Cleveland, Rollins Tell Story

A crowd of approximately 200 recruiting for the war." Rollins listened passively - breaking in with questions - for more than two hours Monday in the Union to hear Andy Rollins and Frank "Klorox" Cleveland talk.

Rollins, HIS Fr, and Cleveland, PLS Fr, said they called the meeting to talk about what had happened in a sociology class last week, in an incident with a Marine recruiter and the black revolution in general.

ANSWERING questions from the crowd about the Marine recruiter in the Union, which resulted in charges of disturbing the peace and threats, Cleveland said, "They got us threatening the Marine with obscene language as if a Marine could be threatened with obscene language."

"It all started when myself, and some of the other brothers, including Kloros, were sitting in our ghetto corner in the Union," Rollins said, "and we saw these jive-time Marines over here

said they wanted to have a discussion with the recruiter.

He said he read to the recruiter a Ramparts article about a black soldier's impressions of Vietnam and the black man's life.

ROLLINS SAID he put the Marine recruiter's hat on after receiving permission and then recited the following oath:

"I swear to kill all them dirty gooks in Vietnam cause a gook is a gook is a gook. I swear, swear to kill all of them black . . . all them niggers, cause a nigger is a nigger is a nigger. I swear to beat little white kids to death in Chicago who just want peace in Vietnam, cause you know they're crazy. I swear to be a cold-blooded murderer. The Marine Corps Oath."

Rollins said he remembered some of the people watching him had clapped after he recited the

A student asked the two black

students to explain what they said in a sociology class last week because he felt "they had upset the status quo in the administration."

FOR THAT, Rollins said, he was accused of disturbing the peace of Cpl. Michael Huston. Cleveland was accused of disturbing the peace of Jim Reynold, Union program director.

Rollins said they were sitting in the class before it began. When the teacher Eugen Lupri, entered the room, he asked if anybody wanted to say anything. Rollins said he raised his hand and said, "I think this is all some irrelevant . . . I want you to know and I want this class to know that. Stop this . . . right now."

THE TEACHER asked him if he wanted to talk to the class. Rollins said he "would be glad to. Move aside." Lupri did. "Basically we were rapping the revolution,"

RUBLE-TOLLEFSON

Connie Ruble, BA Jr, and Keith Tollefson, stationed with the Army at Ft. Carson, Colo., announced their engagement Oct. 28. Connie is from Aurora, Colo.

MULLINIX-GERRITZ

Fran Mullinix, TC Sr, and George Gerritz, MTH-CS Sr, announced their pinning Nov. 20 at the Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Upsilon houses. Fran is from Kansas City, and George is from Manhattan.

JOSLYN-HANSEN

Vicki Joslyn, HE Fr, and Robert Hansen, BA Jr, announced their pinning Dec. 8 at the Phi Kappa Theta house. Vicki and Robert both are from Wichita.

POOLE-ENGLER

Pam Poole, FN Jr, and Cady Engler, CE Sr, announced their pinning Nov. 20 at the Alpha Xi Delta house. Pam is from Manhattan, and Cady is a member of Alpha Tau Omega from Topeka.

PEARSON-CHERNEY

Barbara Pearson, MED Jr, and

SGA Plans Tour To See KC Area

A visit to Kansas City, sponsored by Student Government Association (SGA), is being planned for Jan. 27 through 29.

Barbara Wehr, SGA International Affairs Committee, said any students who wish to participate may do so. The committee hopes to take 36 students.

THE STUDENTS will travel to Lawrence and visit Hallmark Cards, the Entron Corp., the University of Kansas campus and Haskell Institute.

The group will spend the first night in Kansas City in a hotel. They will visit the stockyards, the Board of Trade, the K. C. police department, and then eat in a restaurant on the Plaza. They also will tour the Liberty Memorial and the Nelson Art Gallery.

They will stay with host families in Kansas City. Before returning, the group is to go to Farm Land Industries and the Truman Library.

ON THE return trip they will visit the Capitol Building and possibly a museum in Topeka.

Miss Wehr said there will be a \$6 fee to cover transportation and lodging. The students will have to pay for their meals.

Any students interested in the trip may contact Miss Wehr at PR 6-5402.



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Frank Cherney, AH Sr, announced their engagement Nov. 20 at the Alpha Xi Delta house. Barbara is from Concordia, and Frank is a member of Alpha Tau Omega from Agenda.

TYNER-CUSTER

Twila Tyner, EED So, and R. E. Custer, a student at Fort Hays State, announced their engagement Dec. 2 at the Alpha Xi Delta house. Twila is from Wakeeney, and R. E. is from Colby.

FARRIS-BAKER

Barbara Farris, SED Sr, and Jerry Baker, from Alden, announced their engagement Nov. 6 at the Alpha Xi Delta house. Barbara is from Sterling. The wedding is set for Aug. 3.

HENDERSON-CLARK

Rexanne Henderson, a student at Warrensburg, Mo., and Sonny Clark, AR 1, announced their engagement Oct. 2 at the Beta Sigma Psi house. Rexanne and Sonny are both from Kansas City. An August wedding is planned.

DAWSON-GOECHA

Elizabeth Dawson, MTH Sr., and Herb Goecha, PLS So, announced their engagement Sept. 12. Elizabeth is from Wichita, and Herb is from Oberlin. A wedding is planned for August.

STRAHM-FLACK

Darlene Strahm, PLS Sr, and Rob Flack, EE Sr, announced their engagement Dec. 24. Darlene and Rob both are from Sabetha.

PIERCE-PETERSON

Marti Pierce, ENG So, and Steve Peterson, IE So, announced their engagement Dec. 17. Marti is from Mission, and Steve is from St. Marys. A summer wedding is planned.

WEBSTER-NORTHROP

Martha Webster, TC Jr, and Airman Harold Northrop announced their engagement Dec. 14. Martha is from Doylestown, Pa., and Harold is from Jetmore, now stationed in Georgia.

Of Hearts and Diamonds | Committee Plans Protest For Nixon Inauguration

> WASHINGTON (CPS) - The National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam is planning a peaceful protest against the inauguration of Richard

> Rennie Davis, MOBE coordinator, said federal and city officials sincerely want to avoid "another Chicago," and will allow the "counter-inauguration" to be held the weekend of the "real"

> The protest's purpose is to "disrupt the inauguration's political message of national unity by exposing Nixon's papier-mache consensus," but not to physically interfere with the evenr itself, Davis said.

"VIOLENCE, which we do not want, would not serve the government's purposes either," Davis said. "I should think the last thing Nixon wants on the day he's inaugurated would be another Chicago."

Paul Potter, another MOBE leader, said the "gravity" of the Vietnam war has made it necessary to break the tradition of inaugurations as celebrations of national unity.

Davis expects the counter-inauguration to be the "most critical" anti-war demonstration yet but could give no estimate of the expected turnout. He said response from the campuses has been particularly good, and cited support from 150 peace organizations.

THE STUDENTS for a Democratic Society, usually the most active and militant group in demonstrations, voted in its National Council meeting during Christmas vacation not to participate in the demonstration on a formal basis; but the MOBE expects many SDS students in Washington on an individual basis.

Activities will begin Saturday, Jan. 18, with conferences and workshops designed to activate people new to the antiwar

Players Perform Williams' Works

K-State Players will present two of Tennessee Williams' one-act plays at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday nights in the Purple Masque Theatre.

The productions are being directed by Leanna Lenhart, SP Gr, for her masters degree thesis.

"THE CASE of the Crushed Petunias" and "The Gnadiges Fraulein" are two of Williams' lesser known plays.

Williams studied theater at the State University of Iowa. "The Case of the Crushed Petunias" was written while he was a student, and according to Joel Climanhaga, associate professor of speech, it is representative of the type of work K-State drama students are doing.

Tickets for the performances may be purchased at the 'Cats' Pause.

movement. The meetings are scheduled to be held at Hawthorne School in Southwest Washington. Federal City College, the city's new college with a majority of black students where the meetings were originally scheduled, withdrew permission after the student government expressed disfavor with the protest.

A brief rally is planned at the Ellipse near the White House Jan. 19, followed by a march led by G.I.s along the inaugural route.

Monday, the day of the Inaugural Ceremony, MOBE intends to "totally dominate" the parade route, according to Davis. Peace pennants will be available, and protesters have been encouraged to bring banners and

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Presidential Critics Hit

U.S. Not Surprised

Sweden Recognizes Cuba

STOCKHOLM (UPI) - Sweden popped its second diplomatic surprise within four days on the United States Monday, announcing elevation of its diplomatic mission in Communist Cuba to full embassy status.

Sweden Friday granted full diplomatic recognition to North

European nation to do so.

Sweden's recognition of President Ho Chi Minh's Hanoi regime brought a quick criticism from the U.S. government Friday. But U.S. State Department spokesman Robert McCloskey said in Washington Monday that

Vietnam, the first Western there would be "no comment" on the higher diplomatic status granted to Cuban Premier Fidel Castro's 10-year-old government.

> OTHER U.S. officials in Washington said the latest announcement in Stockholm was of little significance because six Western European nations already maintain embassies in Havana.

> The announcement on Cuba was included in a record \$8.2 billion budget proposal released by King Gustav VI at the opening of a new session of the Swedish parliament.

> "The developments in Cuba and the size of Sweden's interests there motivate that a Swedish embassy is established in Havana." said Foreign Minister Torsten Nilsson.

> The embassy will be headed by a charge d'affaires who will report to Sweden's ambassador to Mexico in Mexico City, the report said. Sweden recognized Castro's government shortly after he took power in 1959 and has operated a consulate in Havana since then.

> OFFICIALS at the U.S. embassy made no official comment on Sweden's latest diplomatic swipe at Washington, explaining that the move was an internal Swedish matter.

> Administration officials said Monday that Sweden's diplomatic offensive against the United States stemmed from apparently irresistible pressure on Premier Tage Erlander from the growing restless element in his Socialist party.

> OFFICIALS here said they nad been aware of the tug of war between conservative elements in Sweden, who wanted to maintain the best possible relations with the United States, and the swelling leftist contingent in the Socialist party.

NEW YORK (UPI) -President-elect Richard Nixon Monday appointed television executive Frank Shakespeare director of the United States Information Agency, then ran into criticism from black leaders over an earlier appointment given

Nathan Wright, chairman of the National Black Power Conference, called the appointment of Moynihan to head the Council on Urban Affairs, Nixon's first "bleak - not black mark" which he would have to overcome.

Daniel Moynihan.

MOYNIHAN, head of Boston's Center of Urban Studies, had produced a study on Negro family life while an official of the U.S. Labor Department in 1965. The study examined deterioration occurring in the Negro family structure, using statistics to point out the number of men deserting their families every year.

The so-called "Moynihan Report" drew fire from Negro and white civil rights leaders who complained it gave ammunition to segregationists. The report was never officially published by the Labor Department but came out later in a book, "The Moynihan Report and the Politics of Controversy."

"I respect Moynihan but I think he's in the wrong spot," Wright said. Explaining that the post was crucial to black people, Wright said. "If you had an Englishman advising on Irish affairs, the Irish would object."

RALPH ABERNATHY, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, chided Nixon for failing to name a Negro to a cabinet level post.

Shakespeare, 43, is president of Columbia Broadcasting System's TV services. He succeeds Leonard

Head of Urban Affairs Marks, a Johnson appointee, who recently resigned.

> The USIA maintains 213 posts in 101 countries and is in charge of the Voice of America broadcasts abroad. It provides news of the United States and analyses of its current policies and programs by means of publications, libraries, films and binational centers.

Nixon's schedule for the day also included a meeting with Sargent Shriver, ambassador to France, who was asked by the president-elect to stay on, and attendance at a dinner honoring Maurice Stans, to be secretary of commerce in the new administration.

K-State Wins First In Debate Tourney; **KU Places Second**

K-State won 12 of 15 debates Saturday to take top honors in the annual blizzard debate tournament at William Jewell College.

K-State, with three teams entered, was one of 16 colleges and universities from Kansas, Missouri, Iowa and South Dakota participating in the tournament.

Second place winner was the University of Kansas, whose two teams won nine of 10 debates. Their only loss was to K-State.

Cottey College of Nevada, Mo., and Southwest Baptist College of Bolivar, Mo., tied for third place honors by winning eight of 10 debates.

Tying for fourth place were Ottawa University and Northern State College of Aberdeen, S. D., winning four of five debates.

SLACKS

Black Leader To Create Soul City, North Carolina

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Plans for the creation of Soul City, N. C. - a new town of 18,000 built, owned and occupied by blacks were announced Monday by black leader Floyd McKissick.

He said his firm, Floyd B. McKissick Enterprises, Inc., recently took an option on an 1.810-acre tract in Warren County, along U.S. Highway 1, in North Carolina's Piedmont area, about an hour's drive northeast of Durham, N.C, The land is worth nearly \$500,000.

McKISSICK, the former head

Spring Editor, Staff Selected

Sandy Dalrymple, TJ Sr, has been selected Collegian editor for sring semester.

Miss Dalrymple was selected by the Board of Student Publications to fill the head position. She will take the place of Liz Conner, fall semester editor.

Her assistant editor is Tom Palmer, TJ Sr.

Other staff positions announced are Jim Parrish, TJ Sr. night copy editor; Ernie Murphy, TJ Jr, assistant night copy editor and Pat O'Neill, TJ Sr, day copy editor.

Laura Scott, TJ Sr, news editor; Dave Slead, AJL Jr, assistant news editor; Al Messerschmidt, TJ Jr, sports editor; Mike Wareham, TJ Jr, sports writer; Liz Conner, TJ Sr. beaux arts editor and Joan Bastel, TJ Jr, features editor.

Connie Langland, TJ Sr, will be editorial page editor and Patty Dunlap, HEJ So, assistant editorial page editor.

Staff writers will include Sally Enfield, SED Sr; Nariman Karanjia, TJ Sr; Elaine Larson, TJ Jr; and Rachel Scott, TJ Sr.

of the Congress of Racial Equality, said Soul City would be aimed primarily at offering urban job opportunities for black people but would be open to all races.

"We do not intend to adopt the white man's racism," he said.

"The black man has been searching for his identity and destiny in the cities. He should be able to find it on the plains of Warren County."

RETIRING Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman, who promised his department's "complete support" in planning and developing the community,

He said it was "perfect nonsense" to ignore the countryside and "huddle ourselves in less and less space."

McKissick said spokesmen for the Nixon administration "have promised us continuing support."

HE SAID leaders of four major industries have expressed interest in locating plants in the proposed town. He said he anticipated a "cordial relationship" with white officials of Warren County.

The town's population will be built to 18,000 in gradual steps over a 10-year-period, he said.

Campus Bulletin

YOUNG AMERICANS for Freedom will meet at 7 p.m. in the

ALL PROSPECTIVE student body presidential candidates contact Bob Morrow in the Union Activities Center.

WEDNESDAY

K-STATE PLAYERS and the speech department will present two one-act plays by Tennessee Williams at 8 tonight through Saturday in the Purple Masque Theater.



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editorial views

Past Months Hard to Explain

They have had to quiet their mothers, assure them that they are not in danger and that they have not been involved in an insurrection against the University.

Some K-State students have had nervous, long distance calls from home in the last week. The students have had to explain to their parents "what is going on here."

THESE ARE difficult times to explain, especially over the telephone. It is just as difficult to put the past month's events in perspective, since most news flowing from K-State concerns those events.

And now Kansas Regents and Kansas legislators must decide how to aid K-State in recovering from the fire.

It is logical that Regents and Kansas legislators will ask the same questions about "what is going on here." And it is hoped they have an accurate picture of the events.

IT IS hoped that their decision regarding K-State will be made after a study of the financial situations, the financial need now.

K-State, its people and its programs, should not be punished for the fire or the doses of internal turmoil here. — sandy dalrymple.

Course Evaluation Positive Step

Faculty and course evaluations in two K-State colleges hopefully will prompt a step toward improving the educational system here.

The Colleges of Engineering and Agriculture are attempting to test and evaluate the quality of their courses and instructors.

THE TESTS were designed by the Director of Educational Research and will be carried out by the college council committees, with the go-ahead sign of the faculty.

College of Engineering evaluations will be completed by students this week and returned to faculty members for evaluation. Results of the top one-third ratings will be released to the Collegian, Engineering magazine and will be posted in Seaton hall.

The Agriculture evaluation results will be released to the department heads.

THE USE of such evaluations shows a definite concern by students to update and upgrade the education they are receiving.

It also shows a willingness on the part of the faculty members involved to improve their own courses. This is commendable.

The evaluations can provide a positive method of effective feedback to faculty. Their teaching weaknesses can be improved and their assets strengthened through the suggestions of their own students.

IF THE evaluations prove successful, and definite results can be seen, then other colleges might use similar evaluations for their own programs.

Students should be objective in evaluating their instructors. After that, it is up to the faculty to use the suggestions. — laura scott.









letters to the collegian editor

Reader Refutes Editorial

Editor:

I would like to address myself to Liz Conner, in reference to her editorial of Jan. 7.

Indeed, Miss Conner, "Some would argue that the freedom to go to class exists." Among them would be found Gov. Ronald Reagan, S. I. Hayakawa and the vast majority of the 18,000 students and 1,100 instructors at San Francisco State College.

As you mentioned, however, both sides must be heard, so let us examine the case for anarchy being supported by 350 teachers and from 200 to 300 student activists. According to an Associated Press (AP) release of Jan. 6, from which I obtained the above figures those demands include:

(1) an autonomous black studies department.

(2) admission of all non-whites who apply, regardless of educational background (2,000 non-whites attend now).

(3) promotion of some faculty and firing of others.
(4) reinstatement of George Murray, who urged students to bring firearms to school.

In the face of such "reasonable" demands, Gov. Reagan's statement to protect those who wish to teach and learn, "at the point of bayonets if necessary," does not seem to be an "over-reaction."

Bayonets, however, have yet to be seen on the campus of San Francisco State. The only mention of police in the Jan. 6 AP release placed them (without bayonets) waiting, "on sidewalks around the campus."

The only disturbance mentioned was caused by 125 teachers, shouting "scab," "stay out of school" and "Reagan lover" at students and faculty attending classes.

Sorry, Miss Conner, but maybe you can talk the Pershing Rifles into storming the Union so you could have something to write about.

Tim Rhay, special student

Student Takes Stand

Editor:

Our campus has seen excitement that Kansans usually experience newspapers headlines. We have seen a revolution crawl from the more affluent communities to rural Kansas. We have seen destruction of sorts that would even be big time for Berkeley. We have heard obscenities in our freely distributed underground magazines and we have now heard phrases in our classrooms that would cause our mothers to turn gray. If we continue to progresss in this world of change, sidewalk copulation in front of Eisenhower hall will not be solely a California exhibition.

Yes, we are changing. A change that a conservative like myself finds hard to accept. Not conservative as being naive, but conservative because I believe in respect. But yet, I am changing enough not to be shocked by the burning, the killing, the forcing of natural animalistic



male perversion upon our traditionally morally upstanding females.

Agricultural K-State experienced last year pickets, sit-ins and the middle finger in obvious front page newspaper position. "Purple Pride" Manhattan has experienced this year an unfortunate racial encounter, a heap of ashes caused by "yellow pride" and unrespectable obscenities said by egotisitical "black pride."

I am threatened for not giving in to non-negotiable demands and I am blamed for not teaching you to throw away your freedom and succumb to a socialist state.

Revolution is their cry. Militancy is their rebellion. In Vietnam, ten thousands miles away? In California, three thousand miles away? Not on your life: one inch from your back, your mind. You are one inch from observing gunfire in the streets, one inch from falling upon the pavement with a shell in your stomach. What will be your defense? What will get you across the street and keep your children safe from these atrocities? Mine will be a weapon; a weapon of hate, of irrationality, of inhumanity.

My weapon will no longer be my understanding, my tongue, but will be one of disgust. Try me! Push me down one more step! Tread on my rights! Embarrass my pride! Or, wreck my community! I will call your bluff. I will meet you in the street. You called the play, and I will be there to defend my women, my tradition, my beliefs and my self respect.

Robert Hopkins, SP Grad Asst.

Objectivism Defended

Editor:

Carl Regier, in replying to my letter on the role of government, has made inaccurate statements concerning Ayn Rand's philosophy of Objectivism. I will refute one of his statements only.

Regier states that Ayn Rand's philosophy is one of "unbridled selfishness." Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary defines "unbridled" as "unrestrained, ungoverned." Objectivist ethics advocate rational self-interest as proper to man's existence, not "unbridled selfishness."

The difference between rational self-interest and unbridled selfishness is the difference between a man of reason and a whim-worshipper. A rational man defines his values proper to his existence as a man, and acts on them accordingly. A whim-worshipper acts on his feelings that he neither knows nor cares to discover.

I speak for Objectivism as I know it and speak only for myself. For those who care to gain a more complete answer, a full context of Objectivism is found in Ayn Rand's works, The Objectivist Newsletter, The Objectivist, and "Who is Ayn Rand?" by Nathaniel Branden.

Andrew Dorow, ME Jr

Kansas State Lollegian

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The Collegian encourages letters in good taste. Letters should be signed, include a phone number or address and should not exceed 200 words in length.

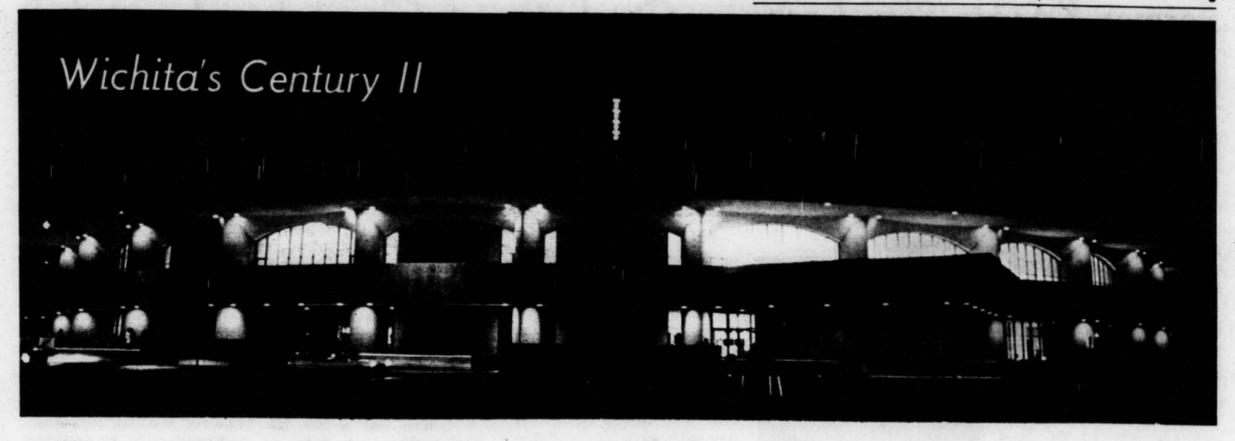
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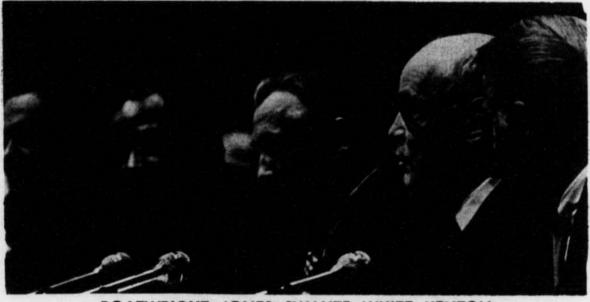
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WICHITA'S CIVIC CENTER, LOCATED BEHIND LIBRARY Officially opens in weekend dedication programs.

By MARILYNN GUMP Arts Editor

Eight years of planning and taxing were rewarded in Wichita last weekend with the official opening of "Century II," the city's new civic center.

The building is divided into three concert halls. Each section can simutaneously house a different activity—ranging from symphonies to ice shows to cattle judging.

A PANEL of distinguished native Kansans was originally scheduled to discuss Kansas arts in the concert hall Sunday evening. Two of the members were unable to attend, and were replaced by non-Kansans.

Stan Kenton, jazz pianist, composer and arranger, and John Cameron Swayze, both born in Wichita, and William White, son of William Allen White of Emporia, headed the panel.

Playwright William Inge, author of "Picnic," and Milburn Stone, Doc Adams on "Gunsmoke," declined the invitation at the last minute.

REPLACING them were Broadway actor Judd Jones, who is in Wichita to star in the community theater presentation of "Royal Hunt of the Sun," and Howard Boatwright, dean of the music school at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y.

"Today's living requires a place where people can gather together and communicate together, whether it by through drama, music, dance, whatever. Century II can serve as an example to all communities of a place to come get turned on," Kenton said.

He stressed that in any civic project the facilities should be available to all citizens and not restricted to the tastes of a few.

"HERE — in Century II — we can feel noble. Men will walk here with pride and purpose. We will convene in great numbers; compete in smaller numbers. All of this because there were men of vision who built a building we call Century II.

"It is ours, but belongs more to generations that will follow. They will share with us the exhilaration we sense in the genius of builders and the expressions of artists," said Robert Gadberry, Wichita businessman in the dedicatory address

businessman, in the dedicatory address.

He expressed the hopes of Kansans for the future of the center.

Photos by Jim Richardson

Former K-State Star Earns Is O. J. Best Gridder Ever? Kansas Sports Hall Honors

K-State dreams of another football season like it. The Wildcats defeated Missouri 20-7, Kansas 13-0 and Oklahoma 14-0.

Bo McMillan's 1931 K-State team finished 8-2. No Wildcat edition has won that many since.

THAT GREAT year no doubt will be relived this week when the triple-threat star of that team returns to the state. The man is Elden Auker, and the occasion is his induction into the Kansas Sports Hall of Fame.

Auker may be the finest Wildcat athlete ever. He lettered three years each in football, basketball and baseball performing brilliantly in all three.

Then he went on to a 10-year career in major league baseball, pitching with his unique submarine style for the Detroit Tigers, Boston Red Sox and the old St. Louis Browns.

NOW HE'S a success in the business world. As vice president of marketing for Avco Bay State Abrasives in Westboro, Mass., Auker directs a sales group producing the third largest sales volume within the industry.

Kansans are planning a festive homecoming for Auker. Friday night he'll be honored at a banquet in his hometown of Norcatur.

All 200 tickets long since have been sold, so reports banquet committee chairman Bob Rapp.

SPEAKERS at the Norcatur affair will include Marguerite Cleland, a high school teacher; Dwight Polle, a classmate of Auker; Ray Meyers, a baseball scout who will represent the Tigers; Ray Dumont, president of the National Baseball Congress,

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and F. W. (Bus) Boyd, president of the Kansas All-Sports Hall of Fame.

Auker's induction as the 27th member of the Hall of Fame will be the next day, Saturday, at a noon luncheon in the Wareham Hotel here.



ELDON AUKER . . . May be best 'Cat ever

By STEVE SNIDER **UPI Sports Writer**

NEW YORK - The next order of official business for pro football is O. J. Simpson.

Is he really the best ball carrier in history?

WILL HE kick up a fuss or sign with the club that drafts him on Jan. 28?

As far as the pros are concerned the answer to both questions apparently is "wait and see."

The Heisman Trophy winner from Southern California was the subject of much adulation on the Rose Bowl telecast New Year's Day and some of our older citizens took exception to remarks that "O. J. is the greatest."

SO WE checked in with George Halas of the Chicago Bears, who has seen them all come and go over the years to find out if Simpson actually is better than the best, from Red Grange to Gale Sayers.

"Simpson is a great back," said Halas in Miami. "If I had a chance to draft him, I'd certainly do it. But I do not yet accept that he is the greatest of all time.

"That's something he'll have to

prove."

THE ONLY proving grounds Halas will accept is professional football. And he is reluctant to compare men who competed in different areas on any basis except how well they played in their

"Grange and Sayers were stars in their first pro seasons," Halas reminds us. "That's what you call proving yourself."

Simpson has been called the greatest because he is a legitimate 9.4 sprinter and weighs 207 pounds, making him faster or bigger or both than any fabled back in history.

GRANGE initially was a track man as well as a football player. But he was no 9.4 runner and he weighed about 175 in college, going to 182 when he wound up his career as a defensive halfback for the Bears 10 years after leaving the University of Illinois.

"Everyone is bigger and faster now than in my day," said Grange not so long ago. "And the game itself is faster in the platoon system."

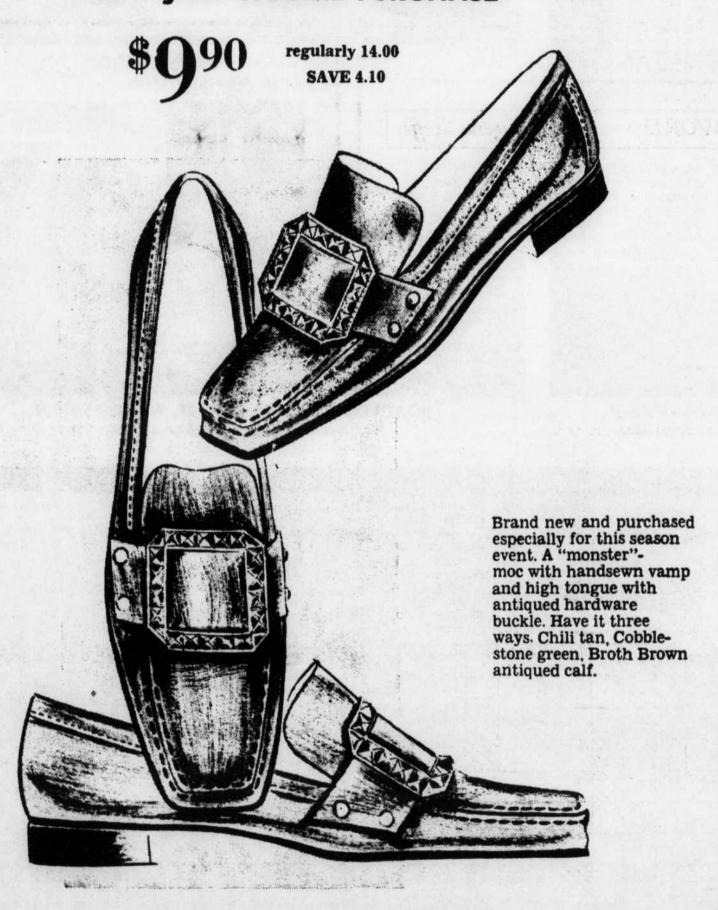
On that basis, Simpson presumably would be better than the Grange who stupified 66,999 partisans and one starry-eyed boy from the corn country who was watching his first Big 10 game on the day Red romped to five touchdowns against Michigan in 1924.

HALAS, who has devoted his life to the pros, prefers to wait and see, but in our opinion most athletes today are better than in the so-called good old days for reasons of physique, coaching, training methods, equipment, modern rules and the fact there are so darned many of them engaged in serious competition.

It's also a waiting game on the matter of signing Simpson.

O. J. has shown some disinclination to work for the Buffalo Bills, who have first shot at him in the draft. He has been quoted variously as maybe "bucking the draft system",

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE OF RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Ag-gleville. 539-7931.

NEEDED

Need 2 tickets for K.U.-K-State game. Call after 5:00 p.m. 776-8653. 73-75

Desperately need 2 girl roommates for spring semester. Wildcat 8. Call 9-3426 after 5:00. 75-77

Leawood Apartment. Phone 9-6562.

FOR RENT

Now Renting!!!

WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS

Summer Session 1969 Fall and Winter 1969-70

We are now taking a limited number of rental agreements for all Wildcat Inns for summer 1969 and for the fall term 1969-70.

Early arrangements will insure good housing.

> For appointments and information call

"CELESTE"

539-5001

Spartan trailer house, 8' x 33'. Completely furnished, with air conditioner. Now parked on N. Campus Court lot. Call Larry Epley, St. George 494-2607.

LICENSED BABYSITTING

3426 after 5:00. 75-77 Opening for (1) 2-6 years. Very reasonable rates, references. Phone 74-78

16. Stale

20. Some

23. Arabian

24. Went on

(dial.)

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28. Mineral

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32. Instructions

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29. Droop

33. Deputy

36. King of

38. Nostrils

39. Sphere of

43. City, lake

combat

42. Small casks

and canal

35. Hawaiian

26. Tatters

25. Sauce

chieftain

horseback

FOR SALE

Scott LK-60 120 watt stereo amplifler—\$100. Call Bill Newby after 3:30 p.m., 9-5417. 73-75

Shelties pups (Mini-size Collies) nice addition to any family, young or old. Small feed bill, no grooming upkeep. Wamego 456-9605. 73-82

1967 VW Deluxe sedan. 1500 cc engine. Excellent condition. 13,000 miles. PR 8-5281 after 6 p.m. 73-75

1964 Corvair Spyder. Turbo-charged, four speed, bucket seats, white leather interior, burgundy ex-terior, new tires. \$700. K-5 Jardine Terror

Must sell by Jan. 24, 1968 Honda SS 125, excellent condition, helmet included, any reasonable offer ac-cepted. Call Dale, JE 9-8641. 72-76

Archery hunting bow 48# 58"; 26" 3 speed bicycle, basket; leather rid-ing chaps, conchos 6 wide ovals, F 70-14 tubeless recaps. Call Jon 9-

Graduating—must sell 1959 Frontier 10 x 46, 2 bedroom mobil home, carpeted living room and bedroom. Phone 6-4530. 72-76

Posters, black lights, incense, water pipes, necklaces, books, paperbacks, comics, Playboys, antiques, coins, guns, stamps and much more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. 71-88

Must sell 1963 Corvair Monza. Excellent shape, good school car, good gas mileage. Tom Rogge, JE 9-2376

10' x 55' mobile home, '64 model, reasonable price. Call or see Daryl Scheaffer, Lot 16, Blue Valley Trailer Court. 74-78

1 basketball ticket for second se-mester. Reasonable. Contact Janice, 435 Goodnow. 75

1964 Plymouth Sport Fury, 318, automatic on floor, bucket seats, air, power steering, real sharp and very reasonable. Call Ron, 9-3652. 75-77

Yes I Sell MASON SHOES

HAROLD J. LARSON 417 Moro 8-5240

See us for good selection of home furnishings at popular prices. Time payments arranged. Free parking, free delivery. Faith Furniture Store, Hiway 24 East.

Must sell before graduation. 1967 Suzuki 250 cc X6 Scrambler. Call 9-4885.

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WANTED

Men to replace graduating seniors, spring semester, board and room. \$370 a semester. Call 9-8725, Mrs. Stanley Parsons. 72-76

Furn. or Unfurn. moderate apartment for single, studious male student for spring semester. Inquire through rm. 313 Boyd Hall, 9-3511.

Pre-school children (2½-5) to share guided play experiences with our children. Beginning February. Home near campus. Licensed. JE 9-74-76

Female roommate to share apartment with two at Sunset Apts. Spring Semester. Call Diana after 5, 74-76

Male roommates needed for second semester. Only one block from cam-pus. Wildcat VI, 9-4266. 74-76

Female roommate to share apartment for second semester. Call JE 75-77

Two male roommates needed for second semester in brand new mobile home. For information contact John, JE 9-5403.

One male roommate for 2nd semester. Wildcat Inn III. 1½ blocks S.W. of campus. 9-2145 after 5. 74-78

Help with three young children and household chores. Four or five days per week. Transportation nec-essary. Permanent employment. PR 8-5578. 74-76

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate, Robert C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 1-tf

Waitress, 4 hrs. nightly, 10:30 p.m. W. C. Fields is alive and drunk in till 2:30 p.m. Top pay. Chef Cafe, 8-3266.

W. C. Fields is alive and drunk in the Union Little Theatre! Thursday, 75-77

CROSSWORD - - -By Eugene Sheffer

50. Female

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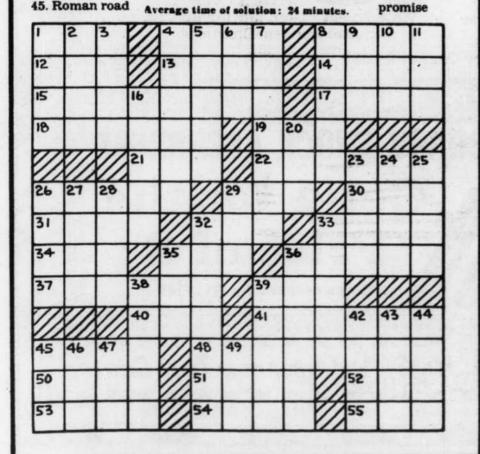
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- 34. Disease of sheep
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 - 44. Small depression 45. Mischievous child ANIMATION POLE UNDO 46. Japanese porgy 47. Sea bird 49. Solemn



Students Not Returning Second Semester— Stop in KEDZIE 103 BEFORE YOU LEAVE

There are mailing and other details you should check on if you want to receive your copy of the 1969 Royal Purple.

CU Tops 'Cats, Nabs Big Eight Lead

By STAN DAVIS **Assistant Sports Editor**

Colorado took over sole possession of the Big Eight lead Monday night, powering their way to a 73-69 victory over K-State in Boulder.

The Buffs took advantage of Wildcat mistakes enroute to the win, cashing turnovers into points and surging to a 12-point lead midway in the second half.

THE K-STATERS enjoyed a brief lead early in the second half when they led CU, 37-36. Forward Eddie Smith hit a 15-foot jumper for the 'Cats' only lead in the contest with 16:19 remaining. Colorado led 36-33 at the half.

Buff guard Gordon Tope guided the Buffs with 21 points.

key freethrows in the last minute basketball. Colorado led 16-5 when K-State trailed by only two points.

High point man for the Wildcats was Steve Honeycutt, who poured in 17 points. Jerry Venable scored 14 and Gene Williams pitched in 12. K-State hit 41 per cent of their field goals compared to Colorado's 42 per

COLORADO'S LEAD was nine points with only 5:33 remaining, but two steals by 'Cat guard Jeff Webb brought the K-Staters within five with 4:27 left in the

A Venable basket cut the lead to two with 1:04 remaining, but Tope was fouled and sewed up the contest for the Buffs.

Once again, K-State played The 5-foot-11 playmaker hit two long periods of scoreless

early in the contest before the 'Cats could get momentum established.

FLASHY WILDCAT guard Wheeler Hughes sparked the 'Cat comeback late in the game with a steal and two assists. Hughes finished the contest with five points. Trailing by two points with 1:39 left, Hughes looped a pass to Gene Williams, but was called for charging after the pass. Colorado converted the foul into points, hitting a field goal the next trip down the court.

Firestone

Seven-foot-two Buff center Ron Smith scored 15 points for the Buffs and led the rebounding attack that smothered the Wildcats.

In the entire second half, Colorado took only two shots beyond the freethrow line.

Jolly Bodies Face Hay IV In IM 'Super Ball' Finale

Brian Donohue, VM So, led the 42-37 victory over Campus veterinarian sophomores' Jolly Bodies to a 42-36 victory over FarmHouse in Monday night's first "Super Ball" game, with 22 points.

Ron Lee, PRV Fr, and his 15 points led Haymaker IV to a

with 23-15 in the second half. Tonight, FarmHouse will play Campus Courts for third place.

The Jolly Bodies will meet Haymaker IV in the second game for the "Super Ball" championship. Don Rose, K-State Intramural director, said "it

He said the east Ahearn Field House doors would be the only entrance open and there will again be a dime admission charge.

Regional Tickets Now Being Sold

Mail orders are now being accepted by the K-State Athletic Ticket Office for the NCAA Midwest Regional Basketball Tournament March 13th and 15th here.

All seats for the Thursday night and Saturday afternoon sessions will be reserved with preference given to those orders for both sessions. Mail orders will be numbered as they are received and the best seats will be filled in numerical order.

Window sales will start Monday, Feb. 17, and all tickets for each session, regardless of location, will be \$4 each with an additional 50 cent charge for mailing and handling of each mail order.

Checks must be payable to the KSU Athletic Department, and envelopes addressed to: Athletic Ticket Office, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, 66502.

IS Nips Hawks In Overtime Tilt

Junior center Bill Cain's 27-point effort led Iowa State to a 78-72 double-overtime victory over 9th-ranked Kansas Monday night in Ames.

The Jayhawks led the Cyclones into the first overtime.

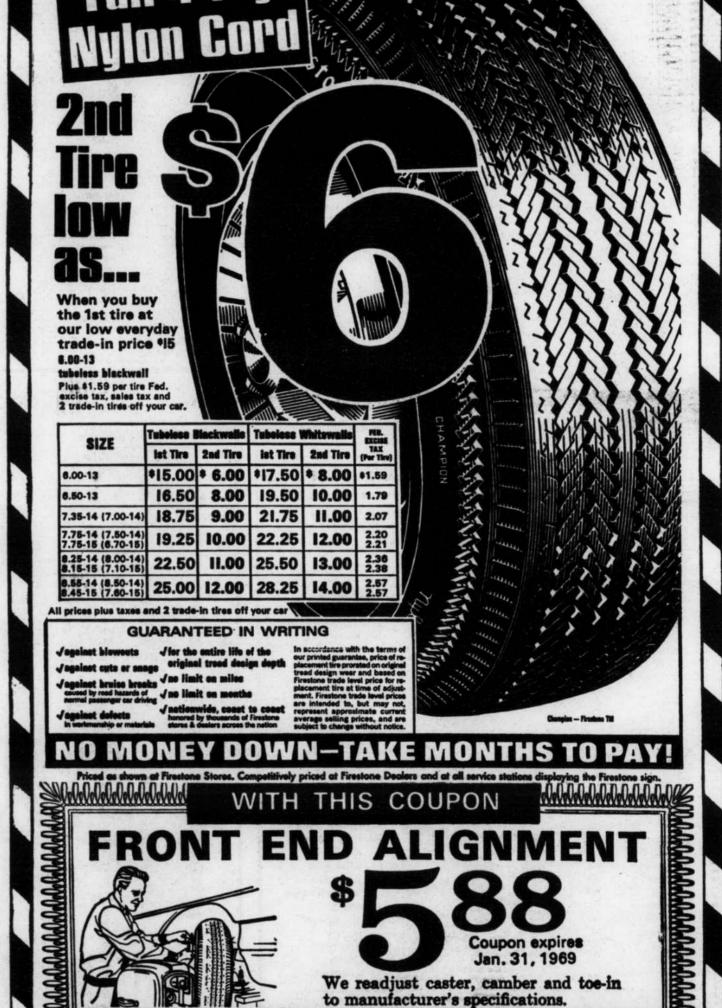
Courts. Lee scored seven of his 15 points at the line in the second was out-scored both halves, 20-18 and 23-18. In the second game

In the first game FarmHouse Haymaker IV was out-scored 22-19 at the half and came back

Tip-off time is 8 p.m.

should be an interesting game."

until the halfway point of the second half when the Cyclones tied it 37-37 and the gale was tied 67-67 when time ran out. Cyclones' Jim Abrahamson missed two free throws to put the game



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Senators Request **Check for Police**

By PAT O'NEILL

Student Senate Tuesday passed legislation demanding that the agility of the campus patrol to "handle a crisis situation be studied."

The heavily-amended legislation grew out of a bill demanding that "campus cops be disarmed of all lethal weapons."

JUDY JONES, arts and sciences senator and sponsor of the measure, made the first amendment to the bill by changing the word "cops" to "police." She said her previous choice of wording in the bill was "unfortunate but innocent of disrespect."

One senator asked why so much emphasis is placed on the need for police officers to carry arms.

"The English police have gotten along all these years without guns," she said, "Why do we need them now?"

"THE CRUCIAL question in the issue is: exactly what is the state of readiness of the campus patrol?" Jeff Spears, arts and sciences senator, said.

Gene Kasper, dean of students, disagreed with the timing of the

"This is the strangest time I can think of to approach this question," he said. "There is so much fear on this campus."

KASPER SAID disarming the campus police was "a strange way" to show gratitude for the service they have given during the past few weeks.

In its final form, the bill demanded that "the present state of readiness of campus police to handle a crisis situation be studied and appropriate measures be taken should they be found necessary."

In other business, Senate passed a resolution supporting "current efforts of the University administration to regain an atmosphere in which consideration of new ideas can continue,"

THE RESOLUTION was passed amid questions from senators about what exactly have been the "current efforts" of the administration.

Bill Luckeroth, arts and sciences senator, said he had heard several different rumors concerning the methods employed by the administration to deal with recent disturbances.

"I'm concerned about how much the Kansas Bureau of Investigation (KBI) has to do with campus affairs," Luckeroth said.

"ANYTHING IN the least way related to the fire investigation is the concern of the KBI," Jerry Rapp, Senate chairman, said.

Luckeroth said the administration should clarify what issues are related to the fire investigation.

"The KBI knows better than the administration what facts pertain to the fire," Rapp replied.

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIE TOPEKA Kansas State KANS.

VOLUME 75 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, January 15, 1969 NUMBER 76

Johnson Leaves Office, Warns of Broken Pledge

WASHINGTON (UPI) -President Johnson bade farewell to the American people Tuesday night with a warning that to break the promises of his administration would be "a tragedy for our country."

In the first State of the Union message to be delivered personally by an outgoing President in 169 years, Johnson called for continued national commitment to the policies shaped during his five years in office.

THE PRESIDENT called for continued U.S. commitment to the war in Vietnam during Richard Nixon's administration and said "the prospect for peace is better today than at any time since North Vietnam began its invasion with its regular forces more than four years ago."

To meet the nation's

commitments both at nome and abroad, Johnson called for continuation of the 10 per cent surtax levied last year to cool off the inflation caused by the Vietnam war. He said he did this with the full approval of President-elect Nixon.

"I have communicated with President-elect Nixon on the surtax. Both of us want to see it removed as soon as circumstances will permit. In my opinion, circumstances - which include today's interest rates - do not now permit it. The president-elect has concluded that - until his administration and the Congress can ascertain that the facts justify permitting the surtax to expire or be reduced - he will support my recommendation that it be continued," Johnson said.

THE PRESIDENT reviewed the achievements of his Great Society, saying that "though the struggle for progressive change is continuous, there are times when a watershed is reached - when there is - if not a break with the past - at least the fulfillment of many of its oldest hopes, and a stepping forth into a new environment, to seek new goals. The past five years was such a time," Johnson said.

Listing the accomplishments for the Great Society such as Medicare, the war on poverty,

federal job training for the poor and increased federal education, Johnson said the achievements completed the full cycle "from idea, to enactment, to a place in the lives of citizens all across the country."

"But much of what we have committed needs additional funding to become a tangible reality," Johnson said, and, he warned "breaking those promises would be a tragedy for our country."

STRESSING THE theme of continued committment, Johnson said there was one certainty from his five years in the office and that was that "no one man or a group made those commitments alone."

Williams Injured, Expected To Play

Wildcat basketball center Gene Williams was injured slightly Monday when the car he was riding to practice in became involved in an accident.

Williams suffered bruises to his knees, but basketball coach Cotton Fitzsimmons expects the 6-foot-7 senior to be ready for Saturday's encounter with the University of Kansas.

Explosions Rack Enterprise

PEARL HARBOR (UPI) -Fire and explosions erupted Tuesday on the nuclear aircraft carrier USS Enterprise, the world's largest warship. The Navy

An undetermined number of was not immediately known. sailors were missing.

nuclear reactor was not involved in the tragedy.

The blaze broke out as the "Big E" was on maneuvers 75 first evacuation from the ship.

miles southwest of Hawaii in preparation for deployment to Vietnam for the fourth time.

The fire, followed by about a dozen explosions, burned on the flight and hangar decks. Cause of the blaze and extent of damage

A DOCTOR at Tripler Army THE NAVY said the carrier's Hospital in Honolulu said they were preparing to handle at least 100 casualties. At midday, nine men arrived by helicopter in the

The fire broke out at 8:30 a.m. (Hawaiian Standard Time), making the Enterprise the third U.S. aircraft carrier to be hit with disaster in recent years.

Nearly 1,000 persons, mostly military wives and dependents, responded to the Navy's appeal for blood donation. They arrived at Queen's Medical Center in downtown Honolulu as well as Tripler, major medical facility for Vietnam war casualties.

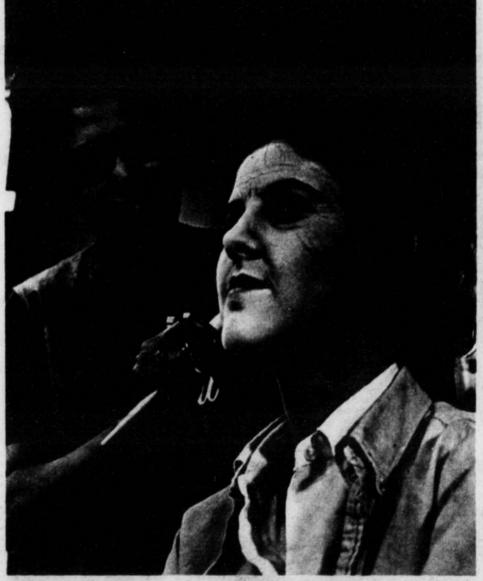
ALL DOCTORS' appointments were cancelled at Tripler to clear the way for treating the Enterprise victims. The 1,123-foot-long vessel has a crew of 4,600. The Navy called off its blood appeal after 200 persons gave donations at Tripler and 80 at Queens Center. A spokesman termed the response "overwhelming."

The Navy spokesman said "the fire which covered the aft end of the hangar and flight decks has been extinguished with the exception of a small fire in the vicinity of the after elevator. The Enterprise reported 10 to 12 explosions on the aft end of the

Coast Guard, Marine and Air Force helicopters were rushed to the scene with doctors and blood. They also were instructed to search for men who might have been blown over the side by the explosions.

THE CARRIER was ordered to return to Pearl Harbor at a reduced speed and was expected to arrive about 2 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The last major fire aboard a U.S. aircraft carrier occurred on July 29, 1967.



LYDIA ASENETA transforms Pat Tarry into 40-year-old Molly for "The Gnadiges Fraulein," one of two plays beginning at 8 tonight in the Purple Masque Theatre. The plays, produced by the K-State Players, will be reviewed in the Collegian Thursday. Tickets are on sale in the Union.

-photo by John LaShelle.

Symposium Illustrates Aspects of Violence

By JANET McNEE

COLORADO SPRINGS -Violence can be sensed in various ways, speakers and films pointed out in the opening days of the Seventh Annual Colorado College Symposium on violence.

"This symposium is on violence, because if we don't deal with it, we turn a crisis to the bigots, propagandists and nihilists," a Colorado College professor stated prior to the opening of the New Theatre in America, when the Once Group presented "The Trial of Anne Opie Wehrer and Unknown Accomplices for Crimes Against Humanity."

"THIS WEEK we will voice points of view no matter how provoked and outraged some people may become. Perhaps this will build an awareness of understanding," he said.

The production of the Once Group demonstrated the mental and physical aspects of violence by presenting within the framework of a trial "The concern that we are all on trial all the time, throughout our lives and possibly our deaths."

Martin Diamond, the Burnett Wohlford professor of American political institutions at the Claremont Graduate School, Claremont, Calif, Tuesday morning said, "Violence is the moderate, vehement and unjust use of force. Violence is always wrong by this definition."

DIAMOND EXPLAINED that people tend to conclude that violence is warranted if the consequences are good.

"We can have good ends from war, famine and disaster, but I certainly would never prescribe it," he said.

Engineering and Science at IBM

"You're treated like a professional right from the start."

"The attitude here is, if you're good enough to be hired, you're good enough to be turned loose on a project," says Don Feistamel.

Don earned a B.S.E.E. in 1965. Today, he's an Associate Engineer in systems design and evaluation at IBM. Most of his work consists of determining modifications needed to make complex data processing systems fit the specialized requirements of IBM customers.

Depending on the size of the project, Don works individually or in a small team. He's now working with three other engineers on part of an air traffic control system that will process radar information by computer. Says Don: "There are only general guidelines. The assignment is simply to come up with the optimum system."

Set your own pace

Recently he wrote a simulation program that enables an IBM computer to predict the performance of a data processing system that will track satellites. He handled that project himself. "Nobody stands over my shoulder," Don says. "I pretty much set my own pace."

Don's informal working environment is typical of Engineering and Science at IBM. No matter how large the project, we break it down into units small enough to be handled by one person or a few people.

Don sees a lot of possibilities for the future.
He says, "My job requires that I keep up to
date with all the latest IBM equipment and
systems programs. With that broad an outlook,
I can move into almost any technical area at
IBM—development, manufacturing, product
test, space and defense projects, programming
or marketing."

Check with your placement office

If you're interested in engineering and science at IBM, ask your placement office for more information.

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Legislature Opens; First Bills Introduced

TOPEKA (UPI) — Passage of a resolution setting up deadlines for the introduction of new bills and the introduction of seven bills were the only major actions taken today during the first session of the Kansas Senate.

The Senate, called to order by Lt. Gov. James DeCoursey, passed nine resolutions before lunch and

Legal Aid Fund Has Union Table

The student legal defense fund request for a Union table was approved Tuesday night by University Activities Board (UAB).

Tom Lindsley, UAB chairman, said the group represented by Pat Meinhardt, SP So, and Walt Dixon, PRL Sr, will have the use of the table until the termination of the trials o fFrank "Klorox" Cleveland, PLS Fr, and Andrew Rollins, HIS Fr. The fund is to finance legal aid for the two students accused of disturbing the peace.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

LEONARD EPSTEIN will discuss "Student Revolutions" at the Faculty Forum of the United Campus Christian Fellowship at 12:30 p.m. in the Denison Center.

K-STATE PLAYERS will present two one-act plays by Tennessee Williams at 8 tonight through Saturday in the Purple Masque Theater, East Stadium.

20th Century-Fox presents

FRANK SINATRA

WAREHAM

heard first reading of the sever bills after the lunch break.

THE RESOLUTION, introduced by Sen. Frank Hodge, R-Hutchinson, the majority leader, is designed to speed up the often glutted legislative calendar.

The deadlines vary according to the year in which the session meets, because the session in 90 days long in odd numbered years and 60 days long in even numbered years, and according to the origin of the bill.

Education, highways, and taxes promise to be major issues, but stalemates will be the worst nemesis of the 1969 Kansas Legislature.

AS IN THE past two sessions, a Democratic governor, Robert Docking, and a strongly Republican legislature will again attempt to work together. The question is whether they will be able to do so.

During 1967 and 1968, the legislature and the governor reached a stalemate on major issues, and most of them will be back again during this 90-day session. The most memorable are highways and state school finance.

Although technically the Republican legislature this session will have the two-third majority to override Docking's veto, GOP leaders admit in private such a move would be close to impossible. Therefore, the shadow of a stalemate still hands over the statehouse.

HODGE SAID this rule change will force us to speed up the business of the senate. Up to this year, we had nothing in the rules about deadlines; often we would be swamped in the last week of the session."

Shows

McCain Addresses Faculty

President James A. McCain Tuesday addressed Faculty Senate to brief the senators on campus events of the past month beginning with the Student-Faculty Free for All in December.

McCain told the Senate he has issued statements of support to all faculty members regarding the "freedom to teach." The president's office will provide assistance in the case of class interruptions.

A University cannot function as a free agency in society without this freedom, he said.

He explained that any possible disciplinary action against the two students arrested last week will be delayed until after their trials.

Four of the five students involved in the recent interruption of a sociology class will be subject to disciplinary action, he said. The fifth student involved is awaiting trial for other charges.

In a scheduled meeting for Tuesday, the faculty will discuss attendance by representatives of campus groups at the Senate meetings.

Any faculty member may attend the sessions as an observer.

Other representatives from campus groups must receive approval from Senate President Jordan Miller. The Senate voted to close the Tuesday meeting to observers other than the Collegian.

A resolution confirming

"confidence in the integrity and character" of the students was referred back to executive committee by a vote. Richard Hutcheson, associate professor of philosophy, pointed out other means to express confidence in students.

"Come up an' see me sometime . . . Big Boy"



My Little Chickadee W. C. Fields and Mae West

Tomorrow

UNION LITTLE THEATRE

4:00 and 7:30 p.m. 956



Just In! Big Shipment of New CAMAROS!

Come in—take your pick. 4 speeds, 3 speeds, automatics . . . wide choice of engines . . . several Super Sports

PLUS Z28 PERFORMANCE OPTION!

Lots of New Nova, Chevelle and Full-Sized Chevrolets Ready to Go Now Get Our Action Deal. You'll Like Our Low Prices and Thrifty Terms—Come See

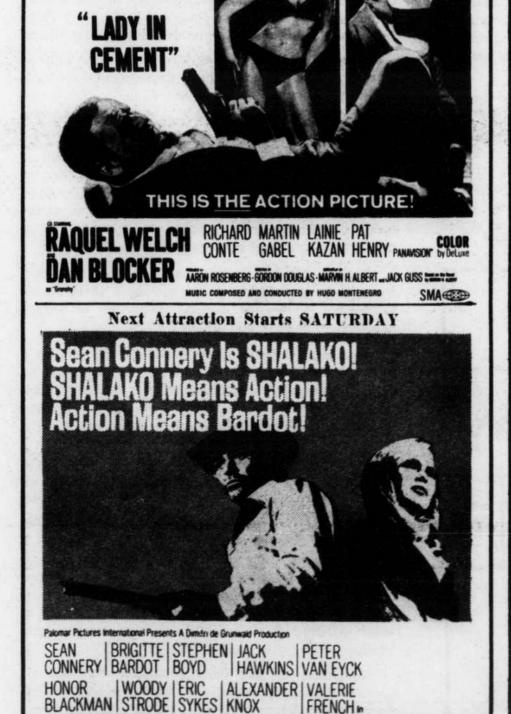
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editorial views

Both Sides Must Cooperate

It is generally accepted that it takes two parties to disagree. A side in error may or may not be aware of that error, but he still is at fault.

Often there is no right or wrong accepted, and if both extremes have strong and weak points, there is confusion. This applies to black radical and white racist causes.

BLACK POWER advocates at K-State have a great deal to say. But they speak to audiences who are not listening. The people have not been made to listen because they are concerned with their personal desires, often with fulfillment of their own trivial goals. They have been raised blind to a cause that calls the attention of all of the people.

"I don't want to be tolerated. I want to be accepted." The statement came from a black person. Regardless of his color, his point was he is a person. He explains he does not want to be seen first as black. He admits his prejudice against whites, but says he is trying to overcome it. And his goal is to get the white majority to think about the problem, also.

He has talked a long time and come up against what appears to be an immovable force. The circumstances of one race refusing to accept another are one-sided losses. The black, in the minority, suffers more.

LIKEWISE, he has less to lose, like a poor man, if he can amend the system. So he is willing to pay a price to be heard.

Because using his mouth has accomplished little, the black escalates. The next step, in exploding the force shutting him off from progress, is shock. It comes in the form of fear and terror. It is accompanied by volume, unconventional language, dress, motions and related shocking tactics.

NOW THE black is coming through loud and clear to the white. He is heard too vividly, complains the white. The white was unsuspecting. He had heard nothing of the humane, civilized request that preceded.

Because of the dramatic, violent stage of events, the message is garbled. The white society is unwilling to believe that it actually took all this to make them open their ears. People are offended and afraid. They reject what they hear. Had the white listened at first, there would be no fear. The black was simply trying to shake his fear, his subordinate position, but he was ignored.

Now whites call for a halt to the disgraceful behavior of a group which has finally won the struggle to be heard. And it is quite believable that few blacks believe they are to gain anything unless they continue to push.

ULTIMATELY, it is conceivable that the pushing could lead to partial destruction. The black yells so loud that few whites can understand him. When he spoke normally, he was shunned. It is in part his fault that he is not received. But he was frustrated and this was the logical move.

One more attempt at dialogue might or might not show satisfactory results. There are few reasons supporting it. As in the past, the black would risk losing again, but have more to gain in a confrontation.

Yet it seems even to most blacks that anything would be favored over stepping up to violence and risking lives. The lives lost would not contribute to solving the problem. They would only widen the gap. — tom palmer.









Pressing Politics

Selective Service Revamp Proposed



The current selective service system must be replaced by a more modern and more equitable system.

The current draft system fails to provide a rational, efficient program for selecting the minority of eligible young men who actually enter military service.

Furthermore, today's draft has discriminated on social, economic and occasionally racial and political grounds; and it introduces injuring uncertainties into the lives of young men and their families.

IN THE next few years, approximately 1,900,000 young men will turn 19 each year. Of this number approximately 600,000 will either be declared ineligible for military service, on mental, physical or moral grounds, or will receive hardship or other legal deferments or exemptions.

This leaves approximately 1,300,000 young men eligible and qualified for induction each year.

Estimates made by the Defense Department indicate that approximately 570,000 young men will voluntarily enter enlisted service each year. This is 110,000 short of the total annual enlisted needs of 680,000 men and 730,000 less than the total number of eligible young men.

IT MEANS that 110,000 must be drafted out of the 730,000 available.

In sum, after Vietnam and without the demands of another similar conflict, we will have a yearly need for 680,000 enlisted men each year, 570,000 of whom will be volunteers. The remaining 110,000 must be draftees and they must be selected from the 730,000 non-volunteering 19-year-olds.

Under the random selection proposal, the director of Selective Service will continue to receive monthly manpower calls from the Secretary of Defense, just as he does today.

THE DIRECTOR would assign each state a quota of draftees which that state must produce. The quota would be a figure derived from pro rating the total U.S. need among the states on the basis of the eligibles in a state, similar to the existing practice.

But, perhaps, the most important of the director's functions under the random selection system, would be his random structuring of the days of each month and the letters of the alphabet. Even Gen. Lewis Hershey might be able to do it semi-competently.

FOR EXAMPLE, the scrambling from January might put the 21st first, the 10th second and the 11th last. Those men born on the 21st of January would be almost certain of going; those on the 11th almost certain of not going. Those born on the days listed in between would have a very good idea of whether they would be called, as the number needed from any given geographical area would be publicly known, as would the number of available men and their birthdates.



Some areas have a large number of residents and a breakdown by days of the month may not be sufficient.

The director of the Selective Service would then scramble the letters of the alphabet, arranging them in a random sequence. This would be used to choose among those born on the same date, if such a choice need be made.

THE DIRECTOR would scramble the days of the months twice yearly (September and March).

This proposal has one defect which plagues our present system — bunching.

January is a heavy enlistment month because many men who could enlist in October, November or December wait until after Christmas. For similar reasons, July and September are heavy enlistment months, July being right after school graduation and September after the summer.

To avoid this problem, all 19-year-olds might be put into a pool during the month of their birthday and if one of those selected were deferred, he would be inducted at the termination of his deferment.

Once the system was operational, this problem of drafting extra men to fill the slots of those with deferments would disappear, since deferments would be terminated in every month, and it would, in all likelihood, average out.

letters to the editor

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Grades Important

Editor:

The Collegian Dec. 12 and the Mercury Dec. 5 carried stories on an article published in the K-State alumni magazine K-Stater and was written by Jerry Lilly, assistant to the vice president for student affairs.

The subject was fraternities, to which Lilly is faculty adviser. I want to quote and comment on some of Lilly's views:

Quote: "I hope we will . . . eradicate academic criteria for membership . . . "

Comment: It is unquestionable that the pursuit of scholastic excellence is fundamental to the success of academic education and therefore to the very purpose of a university. In opposing fraternity efforts to foster better scholarship Lilly directly opposes what is, or should be, a basic goal of our state university.

Quote: "Parties, rushing and pledging activities, intramurals and singing as we now have them are all vestiges of a by-gone society. These are no longer necessary, they serve no purpose..."

Comment: I doubt that even Lilly can eliminate parties. Rushing and pledging are evolving, I believe, to his satisfaction. But surely he can never have personally participated in group singing or intramurals; otherwise he would praise, not derogate, the joy and camaraderie and esprit de corps (confidence in and respect for one's associates and their common purpose) that flourish in such group efforts. Furthermore, the physical benefits of intramurals are of such importance to these young men that the University should work on a much wider participation.

Conclusions: Lilly's opinions suggest that he has joined the radical minority who say that grades are unimportant, that philosophical discussion among not necessarily well-educated youngsters is the way to a better society, that fun and physical activity are "vestiges of a by-gone society."

Recommendations: Parents and faculty should carefully re-examine the kind of counseling their young charges are receiving.

Paul Chappell, Manhattan

letters to the k-state collegian

Nigeria Seeks Peace

Editor:

The deep concern and anxiety of relief organizations, countries and nations in the Nigerian civil war continues to grow either for humanitarian reasons of other ulterior motives. I, however, wish to thank you, dear editor, for your information and suggestion of how to "help the Nigerians come to the negotiating table in 1969" in your editorial views — "Biafra Aid Starts Here" (Collegian, Tues., Jan. 7).

In your editorial you wrote, "We also can write our congressmen. A change in U.S. policy could speed negotiations. Biafrans are ready to negotiate. And Nigeria might move to the table if only one of the world powers issue an official statement suggesting negotiations."

Besides your ridiculous suggestion, your article seems to indicate your ignorance either deliberately or otherwise of the situation particularly with the efforts the Nigerian government had made and continues to make in order to find a just and lasting solution to the conflict. Your editorial implies the obnoxious notion that Nigeria is not willing to come to the negotiating table, but Biafra is.

I want to inform you that:

(1.) Nigeria was not willing at any time to go to war. She explored all possible peaceful solutions in order to avert the inevitable consequences of a civil war. Unfortunately all her offers were spurned by Ojukwa.

(2.) Nigeria has made it crystal clear her readiness to negotiate with the rebels and cease fire on the condition that Ojukwa denounce the secession.

(3.) Nigeria has already attended two peace talks at Kampala and Addis Ababba and negotiated in good terms. Of course one united Nigeria was and is not negotiable.

Nigeria was not coerced to these peace talks by any world power. This is why your suggestion of inviting one of the world powers to bring pressure to bear on Nigeria to move to the negotiating table appears ridiculous. It is time you and those world powers you are thinking of recognize and respect Nigerian sovereignty. She is not a puppet to any world power. She will therefore negotiate on her own and not on any dictated terms and will not

listen to any instruction from any outside power, either small or great.

Perhaps you are anxious like all of us (Nigerians) to see the war ended in good time. This is noble and I assure you that Nigeria is most eager to end the war and live in peace, although not at the expense of one united Nigeria. And coercing Nigeria to the negotiating table is certainly not the solution to ending the war or the inevitable human sufferings that always accompany any war.

Thank you but your formula will just not work.

Michael Mesubi, CH Gr

Reader Likes Beatles

Editor:

Collegian articles, like Friday's, have become sort of a weekly phenomenon. No matter what the state of the world, one can generally assume the Collegian staff will speak out in "Ernest" every week.

Regarding Ernest Murphy's statement that the Beatles "blew it" by producing two discs instead of one: the double album is just one of several ways in which the Beatles have again departed from their usual stature. A glance at the cover shows a marked change from other album covers. They style of music in this double package of creativity also is indicative of this transformation.

Murphy stated the songs varied in style from Tiny Tim to Elvis Presley. He was correct only in mentioning Tiny Tim, for "The Beatles" is a refreshing revival of old styles of music, but in a different light from Tiny Tim. "Honey Pie" and "Bungalow Bill" are two good examples.

How "inferior and meaningless" "Glass Onion" and "Revolution 9" are can only be a matter of opinion. On the other hand, "Hey Jude" and "The Inner Light" simply would not fit the context of the album, and therefore were omitted.

Murphy also stated that "a great number of songs in this album are imitations of other pop groups." Bob Dylan is imitated in "Rocky Raccoon," but solely for the purpose of amusement because it is a parody of Dylan's nasal singing. However, many other of the songs are satires, such as "Piggies," which cuts on our starched, rigid society, and "Bungalow Bill," which slams violence in America.

If the Collegian staff would worry less about which Beatles songs are worth publishing, and more about which Collegian articles are worth publishing, the Murphy article would be less "suitable for burning."

> Kirk Miller, Fr Lee Nelson, PSD So



. . An autonomous student publication serving K-State for 74 years.

The Collegian encourages letters in good taste. Letters should be signed, include a phone number or address and should not exceed 200 words in length.

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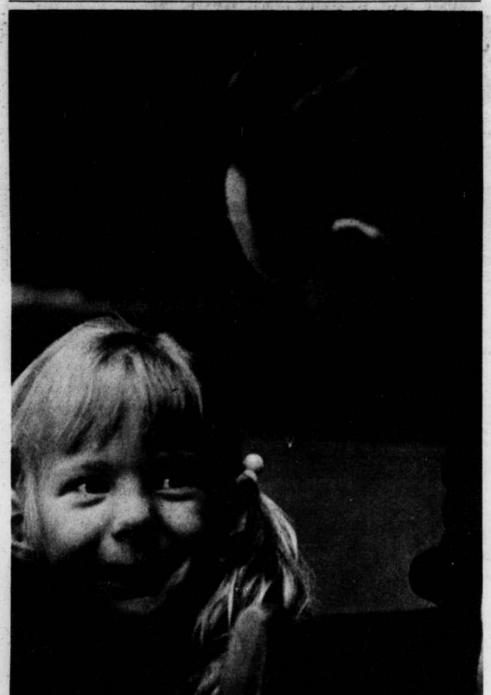
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FREDERICK RHOLES ADMINISTERS IQ TEST To Tia Hanson during his psychology class. -photo by Jim Richardson.

Awareness Committee To Sponsor Dialogue

The Committee for Student Awareness (CSA) is making an effort to improve communications between differing factions on campus.

CSA will sponsor an open dialogue Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Main Ballroom.

SPECIAL invitations were issued to representatives of the Faculty Action Committee and to Lodis Rhodes, PSY Gr, Andrew Rollins, HIS Fr, and Frank "Klorox" Cleveland, PLS Fr, as representatives of the black students.

President James A. McCain has also been invited as a represenative of the administration. If he is unable to attend, CSA plans to ask Vice President John Lott Brown.

Invitations also have been specially issued to KMAN radio and the Manhattan Mercury.

"CSA WANTS the news media to see what really happens," Tom Jackson, CSA chairman, said.



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"We are trying to get all these different factions together so we can hear everybody's side, see the problems, and try to prevent future disruptions," Jackson

If a few students are being picked out as examples in an effort to keep discontent quiet, CSA wants the fact brought out. And if the black students have a legitimate gripe, this is their chance to explain exactly what they are doing and gain support for future action, he said.

ENDS SATURDAY

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In White House

Luci Recalls Memories

By HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Backstairs at the White House: "Morbid, morbid," presidential daughter Luci Johnson Nugent said as she surveyed the packing cases inside the White House and the inaugural scaffolding outside.

"It's like a wake," she said, then hastened to add "It's all in jest. We all make morbid jokes in jest. It makes it easier."

IN A telephone interview, frequently interrupted by her 19-month-old son Lyn who grabbed the phone to chatter, Luci spoke with deepfelt convictions of her five years in the White House and her future in Texas.

"The White House has been my home for five years," she said. "It has been difficult, tumultuous and traumatic at times. But it has been worth it."

"I feel I am beginning a new life but still in limbo because Pat still is away," she said. Her husband, Airman iC. Patrick Nugent will end his tour of duty in Vietnam in mid-April.

LUCI SAID she is proud of him because he turned down a promotion to sergeant because he is not going to make the military a career and he believed others in the service rated more "to support their families," she added.

Luci observed that Tricia Nixon, 22, is moving into the White House "at just the right age."

"I was 15 and a half," she recalled, "and I had to adjust to adolescence and to find myself."

SPEAKING of Tricia, Luci said "I'm very pleased for her, especially because Julie is married to former President Dwight Eisenhower's grandson David. She's young and attractive.

"The only thing I am somewhat remorseful about is the time I spent adjusting to my new position."

Luci said dating for a single girl in the White House has problems but "the prospects also increase."

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Her advice to the Nixon girls is to "be like a sponge-listen and learn all you can during those precious years."

THE BLACK-haired, blue-eyed daughter of outgoing President Johnson always has been of a philosophic bent. Now she is more

She said her feelings were "complex" when her father decided not to run for reelection.

"I wanted him to live and enjoy his grandchildren but on the other hand, I have faith in my father as President and his political philosophy."

SHE ALSO felt assurance that he was at the helm while her husband was in Vietnam, she said. "I trust his judgment," she said.

She has saved mementos, including matchbooks and the menu of the last state dinner.

Applications Due Jan. 24 For SGA Elective Positions

Students filing for student governing positions must submit applications by Friday, Jan. 24, Marie Williams, election chairman, said. Applications are required for positions of Student Senator and

Student Body President. A student must file his name, college and desired position, party affiliation and estimated grade point average. A 2.2 over-all average is required.

A previous policy which required petitions with names of 25-50 persons endorsing the applicant has been discontinued, she said.

Applications should be submitted to the office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, Holtz hall 107 a.

Primary elections will be Feb. 19, and general elections will be March 5, Miss Williams said.



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1964 Corvair Spyder. Turbo-charged, four speed, bucket seats, white leather interior, burgundy ex-terior, new tires. \$700. K-5 Jardine Terrace. 73-77

Must sell by Jan. 24, 1968 Honda SS 125, excellent condition, helmet included, any reasonable offer ac-cepted. Call Dale, JE 9-8641. 72-76

Archery hunting bow 48# 58"; 26" 3 speed bicycle, basket; leather rid-ing chaps, conchos 6 wide ovals, F 70-14 tubeless recaps. Call Jon 9-6253. 72-76

Graduating—must sell 1959 Frontier 10 x 46, 2 bedroom mobil home, carpeted living room and bedroom. Phone 6-4530. 72-76

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1964 Plymouth Sport Fury, 318, automatic on floor, bucket seats, air, power steering, real sharp and very reasonable. Call Ron, 9-3652. 75-77

Must sell before graduation. 1967 Suzuki 250 cc X6 Scrambler. Call 9-4885. 74-76

'59 Chevy, 2-dr., green, AFB,

chrome reverse, good condition. Steve, 204 Van Zile. 76-78

1958 Hicks Mobil home. Excellent shape. Call 776-8285 after 3 p.m. 76-78

Must sell 1963 Valiant. Good shape, good second car, excellent gas mileage. Phone 9-7752 after 5:00 p.m.

1967 Mustang hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, 18,000 miles, warranty. Must sell. \$1,695.00. Call 9-2874 after 5.

Lafayette Polaris telescope. 22 to 320 power. Includes deluxe camera adapter and all accessories. Cost \$95 new. Make offer. Call JE 9-5407

1963 Falcon, good condition, new tires, radio, heater, must sell quick-ly. Will take \$250.00 or best offer. Call evenings—778-5429. 76-78

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Desperately need 2 girl roommates for spring semester. Wildcat 8. Call 9-3426 after 5:00. 75-77

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Pre-school children (2½-5) to share guided play experiences with our children. Beginning February. Home near campus. Licensed. JE 9-3807.

Female roommate to share apartment with two at Sunset Apts. Spring Semester. Call Diana after 5, 9-4506.

Male roommates needed for second semester. Only one block from cam-pus. Wildcat VI, 9-4266. 74-76

Female roommate to share apartment for second semester. Call JE 9-8028. 75-77

Two male roommates needed for second semester in brand new mobile home. For information contact John, JE 9-5403. 74-76

One male roommate for 2nd semester. Wildcat Inn III. 1½ blocks S.W. of campus. 9-2145 after 5. 74-78

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HORIZONTAL 41. Eskers

- 1. Hit with the hand
- 5. Gem stone 9. Large cask
- 12. Ancient
- Irish
- 13. Seize with teeth
- 14. Exist
- 15. Jewish
- month 16. Grafted
- (Her.)
- 17. Dance step 18. Inclination
- 19. Scottish
- arctic explorer
- 20. A seasoning
- 21. Artificial language
- 23. The urial
- 25. A hawk 28. Tawdry
- Adhem
- 33. Vocal quality
- 34. Italian city 37. Shorelines
- 39. Skill 40. Circle

50. Solemn promise

51. A duck 52. Mine entrance

44. Append

46. Dwell

- 53. Girl's
- 54. State founder
- 55. Forearm bone
- 56. Place
- 57. The dill

AGO SMOG CAR TOLA ELEVATED RELATE GAS PIT RELICISTY APOD LAS AIDS GID LEG OGRES Scenes Abe ABERENTED AIS

58. Blind

- VERTICAL
- knife 2. To load
- 3. Islands in

- - 7. Affirm
 - general
- GROW HIRE OPEN

TER OVERTURE
MARE NONO BIN
PINS SWAN SET

- 10. Russian
- 1. Pierce with

- 4. Specific
- 6. The pine-
- 29. Distress 8. Confederate
- Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

- 9. Bark cloth
- river 11. Cozy place
- 20. Fabled sky
 - pilot 23. Note of the scale
- Galway Bay 24. Informal
- 5. King of the fairies
- apple
- - signal 30. Within: comb. form
- 31. French article 35. Symbol for erbium
 - 36. Flower organ 37. Rhythmic 38. Conjunction

41. Elliptical

greeting

garment

25. Winnow

26. Arabian

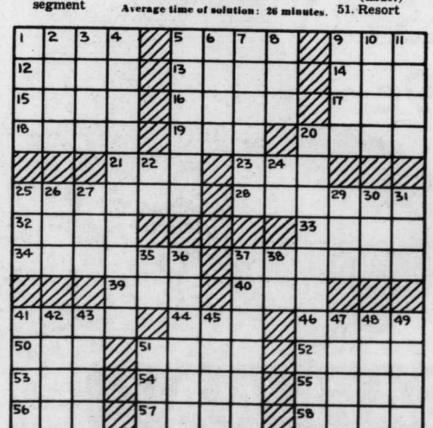
27. Cut off

42. Soft drink 43. Off 45. Sand hill 47. Vain

48. Creeper

49. And others

(abbr.)

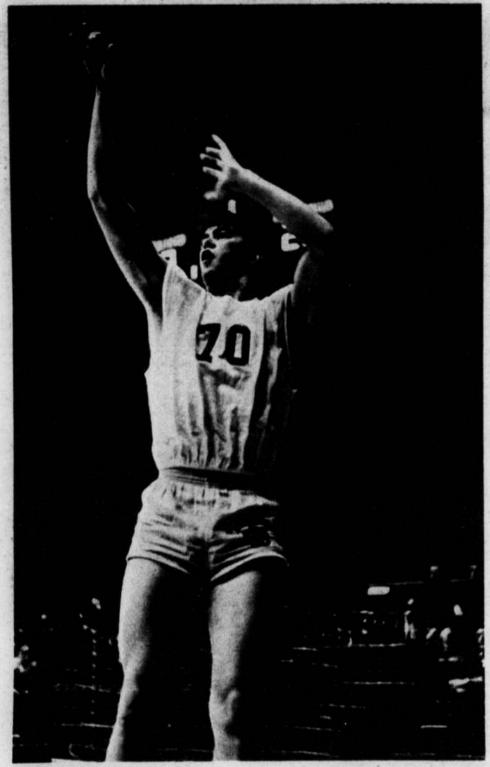


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Kansas State



RICK KIRK FIRES in a basket for the vet medicine sophs during Tuesday night's intramural "Super Ball" competition. The finals were played in Ahearn Field House.

-photo by John LaShelle.

Haymaker IV Champs Following 'Super Ball'

Haymaker IV, sparked by Ron tip-off but couldn't score. Lee's 17 points, took the "Super Ball" Championship from the Vet Jolly Bodies, 43-38, in Tuesday night's action.

The Jolly Bodies took the

Angered Gonzalez Quits Tennis Match

SYDNEY (UPI) - Pancho Gonzalez of Los Angeles stormed off the White City tennis courts Tuesday in the middle of the men's open doubles championships of New South Wales, saying, "I'm tired, I quit, there's too much tennis for me."

The crowd booed the former world champion as he forfeited his doubles match with Spaniard Andre Gimeno, against Manuel Orantes and Andres Munoz, also of Spain.

GONZALEZ and Gimeno had taken the first set 6-4 in a twilight quarterfinal doubles match and struggled against the Spaniards in fierce humid conditions to match it 13-13 in the second set. Then Gimeno fell into a couple of simple stroke errors and Gonzalez yelled at his partner, "For God's sake hit them, knock them off."

When the Spaniard pair clinched the second set 15-13, Gonzalez dropped his raquet and shouted, "I'm tired, I'm leaving" and walked off the court.

In the locker room, Gonzalez, who had spent about five hours on the court during the day, said he would withdraw from all doubles matches during the remainder of the Australian professional tour.

WATELL IN STREET STREET

Haymaker took an early lead and led at the half by four.

THE JOLLY BODIES with Brian Donohue dominating the boards came back to tie the game, 35-35, with five minutes left to

In the earlier game FarmHouse tilted Campus Courts, 68-56. Roger Oplinger led the FarmHouse scoring with 22 points and was followed by Richard Kirk with 15.

Paul Klover led the Campus Courts scoring with 16 points. FarmHouse led 'he whole game for third place in the "Super Ball" contest.

HAYMAKER USED a press in several situations and the Jolly Bodies couldn't break it. The Jolly Bodies tried to make a late comeback and Donohue fouled out. With seconds to play in the game the Jolly Bodies began fouling consistently to gain possession of the ball.

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Hot Venable Credits Others

Everyone knew all along that Jerry Venable could score a bundle. But he wasn't. Then, with the start of the Big Eight race, Venable got his start, too.

After four games in conference play, Venable, K-State's junior college transfer, is averaging more than 22 points a game. Where does the credit belong?

VENABLE says it belongs to Gene Williams, K-State's rugged

"They've been sagging a lot on Geno," Venable said. "The way Gene was working inside, a lot of teams started sagging on him and leaving me open in the corner."

And that's not a good place to leave Venable with the basketball. He's been something of a dead-eye from there. He's hit 39 of 68 shots from the field for 57 per cent in Big Eight play.

VENABLE, who averaged 25 points and 25 rebounds a game for two years at Ferrum (Va.) junior College, admits that the sagging on Williams hasn't been all that's contributed to his scoring

"I knew I could score, but it

was a matter of getting adjusted to our offensive patterns and everything else. I was worrying about the patterns and getting back on defense," he explained.

Venable could find it considerably tougher the rest of the way through the conference circuit now that everyone knows he is for real.

"I HOPE they do come after me, then they'll relax on Geno inside," he said.

And could his scoring surge be just a lonely hot streak?

"It could be, I don't know," he answered. "I sure hope not. And I don't think it is.

"BEFORE, I just didn't have the confidence that I should. Now, I'm more relaxed."

Even if his outside shooting would cool down, his scoring isn't apt to fall off greatly. A lot of his points have come from hard work - on the offensive boards. And again, Venable contributes his success to Williams.

"It's still a matter of guys teaming up on Geno," he points out. "And it sure is helping me. They're putting two or three guys on Gene. They're kind of forgetting about me and I can slip

Wildcat's top scorer

COACH Cotton Fitzsimmons has always been high on Venable's board play, though. When Fitzsimmons recruited Venable he described him as "one of the best offensive rebounders to come out of the junior college ranks in several years."

"When I was little," Jerry recalls, "It was the only thing I could do. I concentrated on tipping. I've done it so long it just comes natural."



KANS. 66612 Hansas State Lollegian

VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, January 16, 1969

NUMBER 77

TIME GROWS SHORT BEFORE THE DAYS OF RECKONING As students spend long hours studying in Farrell.

Awareness Committee Plans Open Dialogue

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"We are trying to get all the different factions together so we can hear everybody's side, see the problems and try to prevent future disruptions," Tom Jackson, CSA chairman, said.

IF THE black students have a legitimate gripe, this is their chance to explain exactly what they are doing and gain support for future action, Jackson said. And if a few students are being picked out as examples in an effort to keep discontent quiet, CSA wants the fact brought out,

Special invitations were issued

to representatives of the Faculty Action Committee and to Lodis Rhodes, PSY Gr, Andrew Rollins, HIS Fr, and Frank "Klorox" Cleveland, PLS Fr, as representatives of the black students.

Representatives of the Students for a Democratic Society, KMAN radio and the Manhattan Mercury also have been invited.

"CSA WANTS the news media to see what really happens," Jackson said.

CSA also is making an effort to have the administration represented at the dialogue. Although President James A. McCain will be unable to attend because of a schedule conflict, CSA is asking other administrative personnel to be present.

Panel Explores Reasons For Violence at Colorado

By JANET McNEE

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. Violence – what it is and why it is - was the topic of a panel discussion for 700 persons on the third day of the seventh annual Colorado College Symposium here.

Violence may be caused by a brain abnormality, Dr. Frank Ervin, professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School, said.

Dr. Ervin is a member of the President's commission on violence and is currently studying the role of biological factors in individual violence.

THIS DISCOVERY was first made in victims of epilepsy, he said. "People faced with strong emotions, who cannot cope with it respond through violent means," the doctor said.

Richard Flacks, assistant professor of sociology of the University of Chicago, explained to three other members of a panel discussing campus and the radical politics of confrontation, that protestors are looking for something that will eliminate individual accumulation at the expense of human welfare.

Walter Metzger, professor of history at Columbia University, Sidney Peck, professor of sociology at Case Western Reserve University, and Andrew Kopkind, associate editor of the New Republic were other members of

"THIS IS not a revolt against the traditions of youth, but against the capitalistic society organized on a personal gain basis," Flacks said. He is a member of the President's task force on demonstrations and protests of the President's committee on violence.

Revolt in the United States has come from three major groups: the poor, the black and the students, Ernest dan den Haag said. He is professor of social

University.

"The poor," he said, "because the decrease in poverty has been so rapid that it draws attention to other problems." The black unrest stems essentially from the same situation, he said.

"STUDENTS WANT the University to be an action agency, rather than an ivory tower. I believe that it should remain an ivory tower. There are very few places people can reflect, nowadays," dan den Haag stated.

Permissive parents, he said, are one cause of the trouble. "Students act as children, yet

philosophy at New York, resent being treated as children. If the university does not treat them as children, it is neglecting its responsibility." A student rebels against the university because his parents do not represent the traditional authority all youth rebel against, but the university does, dan den Haag said.

> "Violence is not necessary in a democracy. It can and should be avoided by swift and severe punishment of those engaged in it," he said. Dan den Haag received no applause from the audience composed of students and faculty from throughout the

Russians Launch Rendezvous Ship

MOSCOW (UPI) - The Soviet 35, a research engineer aboard Union rocketed a three-man Soyuz 5 spaceship into earth orbit within two miles of cosmonaut Vladimir Shatalov's Soyuz 4 Wednesday in a second step toward a possible manned docking maneuver Thursday.

"I'll meet you soon in space," Shatalov radioed the crew of Soyuz 5 as it soared into orbit alongside his own ship at 10:14 a.m. 2:14 a.m. EST.

Soyuz 4 was launched Tuesday and had completed 16 orbits when Soyuz 5 followed it 23 hours and 35 minutes later from the Baikonur cosmodrome in central Asia.

SOVIET AND Western space experts predicted the two ships would carry out the first manned docking in space and possibly exchange crews, both prerequisites for the Soviets' announced goal of building a manned orbiting platform.

The observers doubted, however, that the docking operation would be attempted before Thursday. After Soyuz 5 completed its fifth orbit and Soyuz 4 its 21st Wednesday, both ships passed beyond the Soviet radio horizon and lost contact with their ground control stations until early Thursday.

Soviet space officials said auxiliary communications centers were spread 6,000 miles from Central Europe, across Russia to the Pacific.

BUT UNLIKE the United States, the Soviet Union does not maintain tracking stations outside its own territory and thus loses direct radio contact with its spaceships about 15 hours daily.

Two research vessels were standing by in the Gulf of Guinea off Africa's western coast and another was in the northwestern Atlantic, apparently to broaden the radio horizon to the West.

LT. COL. Yeveny Khrunov,

Soyuz 5, was the backup man for history's first space walker, cosmonaut Alexei Leonov, in 1965.

Some space observers here predicted he would leave Soyuz 5 and join Shatalov, alone in the three-place Soyuz 4, if the space dock is made.

The other two cosmonauts aboard Soyuz 5 are Lt. Col. Boris Voylnov, 34, its commander, and Alexei Yeliseyev, 34, the civilian flight engineer. Like Shatalov, Russia's newest cosmonauts are married and have families.

The United States rendezvoused two manned spaceships during its series of Gemini flights but has never attempted a space docking or a crew exchange between ships.

As it did with Shatalov's launching Tuesday, Moscow television broadcast videotapes nationwide of the liftoff of Soyuz 5 Wednesday and later carried live telecasts from the spaceship's command section and adjoining, couch-equipped orbital chamber.

Delay of Hearing Granted by Judge

A postponement of the trials of two K-State students charged with disturbing the peace was asked and granted Wednesday.

The trials of Andrew Rollins, HIS Fr, and Frank "Klorox" Cleveland, PLS Fr, are scheduled for Jan. 30, Judge Jerry Mershon, who granted the postponement,

The request asked time for "counsel for defense." A Topeka attorney, Charles Scott, and an affiliated council lawyer, J. Nelson Thompson, of Kansas City, Mo., reportedly asked the postponement.

War Costs Cut

LBJ Seeks Record Budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) -President Johnson left Congress and his successor Wednesday a record \$195.3-billion budget with the first cut in Vietnam spending since the United States entered the war.

His final budget message was accompanied by a stubborn defense of his policy of persisting in a costly and controversial war while at the same time pursuing domestic reforms.

At a budget-signing ceremony in the White House East room, the President said that of the \$969 billion he had asked of Congress during his administration, more than two-thirds of total outlays had gone for domestic programs. "WHEN WE talk about credibility, it concerns me sometimes because so often it was said we have had to neglect, forego, abuse and take from our people because we have defended freedom," Johnson said.

As he said Tuesday night in his farewell State of the Union message, the proposed budget for the 12 months starting July 1 shows a surplus of \$3.4 billion, based partly on a requested year's extension of the 10 per cent income tax surcharge scheduled to expire June 30.

The increase in spending over the current fiscal year would be \$11.6 billion, of which Johnson's budget aides said \$8 billion could not be cut because of prior commitments.

JOHNSON SAID he would soon ask Congress for \$3 billion in supplemental appropriations for the current fiscal year to pay for unexpected Vietnam war costs, including the bloody Communist Tet offensive last winter.

This would put Vietnam spending this year at \$28.8

Johnson's budget message was a prideful review of what he called an "impressive record of achievements" during his five years in the White House.

He said he was handing over to Nixon a "strong . . . solvent . . . compassionate" government under which America has experienced "unprecedented economic growth."

Czech Trade Unions Illustrate Reform

UPI Foreign News Analysis

Czech trade unions, by their continued defiance of the Soviet invaders, are illustrating the depths to which the reforms and liberalization promised to them a year ago have penetrated.

Czech workers would have borne the heaviest burden had First Party Secretary Alexander Dubcek and his deputy premier, Economist Ota Sik, been able to revamp Czechoslovak industry and make its goods competitive with the West.

YET, WITH the Czechoslovak economy once more tied firmly to the Eastern bloc and Czechoslovakia again under

Moscow's thumb, 900,000 railway workers dared to threaten a strike in support of Josef Smrkovsky, liberal chairman of the Czech parliament, and were dissuaded only by Smrkovsky himself.

Czechoslovak printers further defied the hard-liners by refusing to set in type a magazine carrying antireform articles.

First the Germans and then the Russians imposed heavy industry upon the Czechs, the most skilled craftsmen in Eastern Europe. But Czechoslovakia had no economic base.

THEY WERE 100 per cent dependent upon the Russians for crude oil and for an annual import of 100 million tons of wheat.

Their goods were not competitive with the West and the Soviet-imposed barter system gave them no chance to import new machinery from the West to replace equipment already becoming obsolete at the turn of the century.

This, Sik proposed to change. The totalitarian system gave no incentive to management. On the theory that "all men's stomachs are the same," a coal miner doing heavy labor received a higher wage than a skilled physician.

SIK PROPOSED to give local management a greater voice in production with authority to fire an unsatisfactory worker. Workers' councils would give labor a voice in management.

New financing would be sought from the West, including the World Bank.

The Czechs estimated their needs at \$350 million in convertible currency.

THERE WOULD be dislocations which the workers accepted.

Inefficient plants would be closed, featherbedders would be moved to other jobs. Greater production would be required for the same money.

Western economists believed the Czechs could make it if they abandoned specialized heavy industry such as custom-built generators and locomotives and turned to light industry and

manufacture of such items as bicycles, typewriters and small automobiles.

They also believed a petro-chemical industry a

Statesmen To Open Membership Next Fall

Statesmen Pep Club at K-State will open its membership to all interested men on campus according to Victor Borra AR 5, club president.

In the past invitations were sent to the various men's residence halls to elect a certain number of their members to join the club. Approximately three members were allowed for each 100 men in the residence organization.

THE CLUB WILL begin taking memberships at the annual fall activities carnival. The number of members will be up to the discretion of the club's officers, Borra said.

There will be no requirements for membership, Borra added, but no men will be admitted after basketball season begins.

"Often we get men who want to join during basketball season just so they can get good reserved seats for the games and they don't want to work for the club," Borra said.

STATESMEN PEP Club is active in planning pep rallies and is in charge of the flashcard section at the football games. The main function of the club is to promote spirit at the athletic games.

This year the club bought a public address system for the cheerleaders and helped them conduct their cheerleading clinic.

Of Hearts and Diamonds

LANGLAND-SLOUGH

Connie Langland, TJ Sr, and Fred Slough, PRL Sr, announced their engagement Dec. 31. Connie is a member of Delta Delta Delta from Wichita, and Fred is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon from Garden City. A summer wedding is planned in Wichita.

DeMAND-SWEET

Debbie DeMand, EED Sr, and Gary Sweet, AR 4, announced their engagement Dec. 14 at the Sigma Nu Christmas party. Debbie is a member of Alpha Delta Pi from Manhattan, and Gary is from Chester, Vt. A March 22 wedding is planned.

Docking To Attend Nixon Inauguration

TOPEKA (UPI) - Gov. Robert Docking will leave Friday to attend the Monday inauguration of President-elect Richard Nixon in Washington, D.C.

Accompanying Docking will be his wife, Meredith, and their son, Tom, 14.

Mrs. Docking and Tom will return to Kansas the day after the inauguration.

Docking will remain in Washington through Thursday to attend a fund-raising dinner in honor of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy at the Washington Hilton hotel.

During the weekend, Gov. and Mrs. Docking will attend a reception for governors at the Sheraton Park hotel.

Docking will participate in the inaugural parade and attend the official inaugural ceremony and the inaugural ball Monday night. CORDON-BERLIN

Patti Cordon, EED Jr, and Larry Berlin, AR 5, announced their engagement Jan. 8 at the Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Chi houses. Patti and Larry both are from Manhattan.

JONES-SCHRADER Pam Jones, ML Sr, and Jan Schrader, of Pittsburgh, Penn., announced their engagement Nov. 6 at the Alpha Chi Omega house. Pam is from Washington.

TAYLOR-SCHOWALTER

Pam Taylor, EED So, and Jerry Showalter, WC Jr, announced their engagement Dec. 5. Pam is from Chapman and Jerry is from Holyrood. McCLENNY-POST

Diane McClenny, ZOO So, and Gail Post, SOC Sr, announced their engagement Jan. 6 at Goodnow hall. Diane is from Emporia and Gail from Waterville. The couple plans an August wedding.

AHRENS-JACKSON

Barb Ahrens, SED So, and Mike Jackson, BIS So, announced their pinning Nov. 6 at the Alpha Delta Pi and Beta Sigma Psi houses. Barb and Mike both are from Topeka. MYRICK-NEIGHBOR

Pamela Myrick, PSY So, and Ralph Neighbor, a 1968 K-State graduate, announced their pinning Dec. 14 at the Kappa Alpha Theta formal. Pamela is from Wichita, and Ralph, a member of Delta Upsilon, is from Kansas City.

GREENE-LAWLER Corinne Greene, EED Sr, and J. C. Lawler, a student at Amarillo College, Amarillo, Tex., announced their engagement Nov. 27. Corinne is a member of Alpha Delta Pi. The couple is from Amarillo. The wedding is planned July 1.

HOWARD-SIMONS

Cheryl Howard, SED Sr, and Kent Simons, AR 3, announced their marriage Jan. 8. Cheryl is from Ft. Riley, and Kent, a member of Phi Kappa Tau, is from Milwaukee, Wis.



DuPont's registered trademark PLAYTEX made with LYCRA Girdle: Elastic lides: 80 ... nylon, 20% spandex. Back panel: 74% acetate, 16% rayon, 10% spandex. Crotch: 100% nylon. Exclusive of other elastic.

SAVE \$2.00 PLAYTEX made with LYCRA* GIRDLE Firm 'n Flatter* Girdle: only \$7.95, reg. \$9.95.
With zipper: only \$12.95, reg. \$14.95.
Panty: only \$8.95, reg. \$10.95. Long Leg
Panty(shown): only \$10.95, reg. \$12.95. **SAVE \$2.00** PLAYTEX "MAGIC CONTROLLER" GIRDLE inly \$5.95, reg. \$7.95. With zipper: inly \$7.95, reg. \$9.95 PLAYTEX "LIVING" LONG LINE STRETCH BRA (or 1/4 length) with stretch sides, back and straps: only \$6.95, reg. \$7.95. 32A-44C. (D sizes \$1.00 more) **SAVE \$1.00** PLAYTEX "LIVING"* LONG LINE BRA (or 3/4 length) with bias-cut side panels: only \$5.95, reg. \$6.95. 32A-44C (D sizes \$1.00 more) **SAVE \$1.00** PLAYTEX "CROSS-YOUR-HEART" LONG LINE BRA (or 3/4 length) only \$4.95, reg. \$5.95. 32A-42C. **SAVE \$1.00** PLAYTEX 'CROSS-YOUR-HEART" SLIGHTLY PADDED BRA with stretch straps, lace cups: only \$3.34, reg. \$4.00. **SAVE \$1.00** PLAYTEX "LIVING" STRETCH BRA only \$3.95, reg. \$4.95. Also—save 66¢ "Living" bra with bias-cut side panels: only \$3.29, reg. \$3.95. 32A-42C (D sizes \$1.00 more) **SAVE \$1.00** PLAYTEX "SOFT-LINE" PADDED BRA with stretch sides, back and straps: only \$4.00, reg. \$5.00. Also—save 66¢ on Padded Bra with stretch straps. cotton sides: only \$3.34, reg. \$4 All Bras and Girdles--White. All Girdle sizes-XS, S, M, L. (XL sizes-\$1.00 more) stretch straps, cotton sides; only \$3.34, in With semi-stretch straps; only \$2.84, reg

WELCOME

WARD M. KELLER

BIG SAVING on GASOLINE and MOTOR OIL STUDENTS and FACULTY 'A WILDCAT BOOSTER' GENE BRUNNER, MGR. Clean-Fast-Courteous-Service

117 Poyntz, Manhattan

Teams Study Ship Damage

PEARL HARBOR (UPI) -Naval disaster teams Wednesday boarded the nuclear carrier USS Enterprise to seek the cause of fiery explosions that left 25 sailors dead or missing and scores injured.

They also were directed to assess damages to the world's largest warship and plan emergency repairs.

"We are quite confident that we will find out exactly what did happen," said Adm. John Hyland, commander of the U.S. Pacific Fleet.

THE CASUALTY list was revised downward after the crew of the flame-scarred "Big E" was mustered for "a tightly controlled" headcount. The Navy previously reported as many as 42 dead or missing.

The muster showed 24 crewmen dead, one missing and 85 injured.

The check of the 5,400 crewmen was hampered because many were taking part in cleanup

work and "other necessary activities for the welfare of the ship's officers and men," a spokesman said.

"What caused the explosion we don't know," said Capt. Kent Lee, Piedmont, Calif., when the quarter-mile-long Enterprise limped into Pearl Harbor eight

Adm. Hyland told newsman at a briefing Wednesday the tragedy was touched off by an explosion underneath or near an F4 Phantom jet which was loaded with bombs and rockets. Hyland said, "this triggered other explosions and spread the fire."

among the Enterprise crew as the explosions erupted among the jet fighters equipped with rockets, bombs and 25-mm ammunition. Fire teams quicly prevented the flames from reaching the ship's

\$444-million carrier into the wind immediately to fan the flames off the stern, said it took nearly four hours to quench the fire.

DOCTORS, nurses and blood were ferried to the flaming ship by helicopters, which returned to Honolulu with the most-seriously

Ten were flown to Brooke Burn Center in Texas while 64 others were treated at Tripler Army Hospital. The remainder of the injured were attended by doctors in the carrier's 100-bed

emergency appeal for blood donations.

Just Reasons Allow Off-Campus Living

Contrary to the belief of many, there are ways in which freshmen students may live off campus, Thomas Frith, assistant dean of students, said.

Any freshman who can show just reason for living off campus will be permitted to do so, he said. Frith listed some just reasons as financial hardship, personal health, commuting from home, or some other definite advantage of off-campus living.

THE PARIETAL rule, which states that all freshmen women must live in a dormitory and all freshmen men must live in either a dormitory or a fraternity house was a decision made by the Housing Council. "Exceptions to

Entries Open For Royal Show

K-State students planning to participate in the Little American Royal (LAR) must register February 10 or 11 in Waters hall or Weber hall.

show, is scheduled for April 12. It is sponsored by Block and Bridle and the Dairy Science Club.

Any K-State student is eligible to participate. Students show only University-owned livestock.

Anyone who wants to show an animal must register so the committees can determine the number of animals needed and prepare numbers for the drawing," Dennis Shurtz, publicity chairman for the LAR, said.

At the 10 p.m. drawing February 15, in Weber 107 the student will receive the number of the animal he will show.

Students can elect to show a dairy animal, beef animal, sheep, horse or swine. The student specifies during registration the type of animal, class and breed he wishes to show.

Go to Brewer Motors, 6th and Poyntz. They have a wide choice of new Camaros and they're offering great deals right now.

it can be made for acceptable reasons," he said.

Frith said that the reason for the parietal rule was the feeling that it is easier to adjust to the new life of a college student in an organized living unit.

"New students have the help of older students and of professionally trained staff," he

"NO ONE type of housing is best for all people," said Frith, "but most people will benefit from an organized living unit." Freshmen students desiring to live off-campus should contact either Margaret Lahey, associate dean of students, or Frith.

Frith said that moving out of a residence hall in the middle of a school year was a different matter. "Hall contracts are nine-month contracts," he said. "There has to be a great amount of justification to break a contract." If a student wishes to break a contract, he should apply through the Housing Office to the Contract Cancellation Committee.

Frith doubted that the \$100 The LAR, an annual livestock raise in residence hall fees would cause any problem for students.

> "IN TALKING with parents," he said, "we've found that most are pleased with the idea of their sons and daughters living in an organized housing unit.

"We have done surveys to determine what type of residences students like to live in," said Frith. "We are working with a student committee in planning any future residences.

"Any residence halls in the future will be built with the thinking of the students in mind and should express their desires," he emphasized.

"Positive identification of all

casualties were made."

THE 90,000-ton Enterprise was on a bombing practice mission Tuesday when thunderous explosions rocked the vessel and flames swept across the rear end of the flight and hangar decks.

hours later.

HEROISM was widespread eight nuclear reactors.

"The crew acted very courageously," Hyland said. "Many young heroes came forward repeatedly to accept situations which were very dangerous to themselves."

Capt. Lee, who turned the

More than 1,000 persons in Honolulu responded to an

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Military Science 11 to discuss tangled canopy.

FILING DEADLINE in Student Governing Association elections is Jan. 24. Filing papers must be picked up in the Union Activities Center and turned into Dean Kasper's office, Holtz hall.

"Come up an' see me sometime . . . Big Boy"



My Little Chickadee W. C. Fields and Mae West

TODAY

UNION LITTLE THEATRE

4:00 and 7:30 p.m.

Hickel Reassures **Skeptical Senators**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Walter Hickel sought to assure senators Wednesday he would protect "the wise use, management, development and conservation of our entire nation's natural resources" if they confirm him to be Richard Nixon's interior secretary.

Making his first appearance before the Senate Interior Committee which must approve his nomination, Hickel vowed he had no intention of trying to lower federal standards for clean

Hickel's statements that water quality standards perhaps should vary in different areas and that he opposed conservation just for conservation's sake have made him the most controversial of Nixon's Cabinet choices.

BECAUSE he is controversial. the Interior Committee moved into one of the largest hearing rooms on Capitol Hill for Hickel's appearance and the room was jammed.

Hickel sought to answer some of the criticism his nomination sparked in the first few lines of his opening statement.

"But as we discuss those maters, I will distinguish, and I am sure the committee will do likewise, between the vastly different responsibilities which rest upon a governor and upon the secretary of the United States Department of the Interior," Hickel said.

WHILE questioning Hickel later, Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, a leader in the battle for stiff federal water and air pollution controls, said that Hickel had once been accompanied to Muskie's Senate office by James Watt, a natural resources official with the U.S.

Chamber of Commerce. The U.S. chamber has challenged the right of the government to enforce some of its clean water standards.

Muskie told Hickel the chamber would "destroy federal standards" if it had its way and asked the secretary-designate his stand. Hickel replied that Muskie "should have no fear."

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., asked Hickel to comment on his highly controversial statement that he was opposed to conservation "just for the sake of conservation."

Betas To Receive Otte Scholarship

A Kent Eugene Otte Memorial Scholarship has been established at K-State for members of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Otte, a student at K-State, drowned at Tuttle Creek last year as the result of a boating accident.

"The parents came to me some time before Christmas," Kenneth Heywood, director of endowment and development, said, "and suggested that they would like to set up a scholarship for deserving members of the fraternity. I set up the details and we now have a scholarship."

Even though the scholarship has been set up, money is still to be collected. "The scholarships," Heywood said, "may not be awarded for another year."

It will amount to sums not more than \$250. "We will have to wait and see how much money we collect," Heywood said, "before we decide how often we will give this scholarship."

Shop at Doebele's

THIS WEEKEND'S SPECIALS

T.V. Fully Cooked Hams Shank half 57c lb. Butt half 61c lb. Good Value Bacon 59c lb. Good Value Shortening-3-lb. can 39c All Purpose Red Potatoes—20-lb. bag 69c Chappell's All-Star Ice Cream Half Gallon 69c T.V. Frozen Pot Pies-Six 8-oz. pkgs. \$1 Good Value Freestone Peaches halves or sliced—Four 29-oz. cans \$1 Good Value Detergent—Giant Box 49c Sunshine Crispy Crackers—1-lb. box 29c

Doebele's IGA FOOD LINER

Good Value Pink Salmon-1-lb. can 69c

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editorial views

Sound Off Time Now

Sound Off, the Union free-speech forum sponsored by news and views committee, suffered a slow death last year.

The noon forum, which provided a soapbox and a microphone to anyone who wanted to speak out on any issue, sometimes drew large crowds of students.

SOMETIMES THE students just stood around watching, waiting for someone to climb the soapbox and speak.

Sound Off died from lack of participation. Students found it difficult to stand before a crowd and speak on any issue. Often the issues were very distant ones that didn't seem to affect their daily lives at K-State.

Things have changed. The campus is today confronted with issues which affect all of us.

MANY STUDENTS have started questioning their education. They seek answers from both faculty and peers.

A chance to publically orate on these matters could ease some of the tensions felt by both students and administrators.

It could bring up issues to the public and students could argue the merits of each one.

IT COULD GIVE more students a chance to make themselves heard.

Some may argue the merits of allowing students to make their opinions known. When compared with the alternatives of censorship, high-pressure confrontation and furtive passion of leaflets, this idea makes sense. There are some questions only students can ask; there are some answers only students can provide.

They deserve a chance to sound off. – ernest murphy.

SGA Election Deadline Nears

It's not difficult to be elected to a student governing position on this campus.

Once a position is selected, choose a party, turn in an application, make up some original posters to tack all over campus, and begin campaigning.

CHANCES OF election for a determined candidate are good, simply because the apathy that campus politicians condemn each year still prevails. Senatorial candidates in some colleges find there is no competition for their desired Senate seat, so that the majority of candidates will be elected.

In spring elections of 1968, six candidates filed for four Senate seats from the College of Agriculture, no one filed from College of Architecture and Design, 27 filed for 15 seats from arts and sciences and only two commerce students filed for three seats.

Candidates filing for Senate positions or for student body president must realize the possibilities for leading and shaping student opinion to a degree beyond the one year in office.

THOSE STUDENTS in disagreement with the proposed affiliation with the National Student Association (NSA) should now consider office to aid in finding an agreeable alternative or to strengthen the Association of Student Government (ASG) ties.

The deadline is Jan. 24 to enter names on the ballot for the Feb. 19 primary preceding the March 5 elections. — connie langland.









Faculty Speaks Out

'Apathetic' Campus Defended

By A. DALE ALLEN

Assoc. Professor of Management and Labor Relations

This writer, like the professors who submitted the Faculty Speaks Out, "K-State Problems Cited," has been concerned about the unrest among college students on various campuses. I am happy to learn that these colleagues have been interested enough to meet and discuss these problems, but I must oppose some of their conclusions.

APATHETIC STUDENTS — The earlier authors referred to "a relatively apathetic student body." Simply because the large majority of students aren't constantly challenging the administration, and perhaps demonstrating, does not mean, therefore, they are apathetic. It may be they are relatively satisfied with the system as is, and are more concerned with their studies and social life.

K-State is neither in a metropolitan area, nor large as compared to many other state universities. The campus setting and the University administration here have not provided the students with the provocations necessary to incite them. In fact, in several areas, the administration has given students more representation and participation in University affairs. For example, we now have a student representative on the Curriculum Committee of the College of Commerce.

The problems at a school like Berkeley and Columbia are much different than at K-State. Perhaps, there, student action was needed, although I would disagree with the methods employed.

HOWEVER, TO provoke students to action by calling them apathetic, and by "picking at hairs" such as military recruitment booths being in the Union instead of the basement of Anderson Hall seems to be "fishing" for discontent when it is not actually there.

The military in the United States doesn't decide whether or not we will engage in warfare. In our governmental system, the military is controlled by civilian leaders, both elected and appointed. So why does everybody attack the military? That is like clubbing the telephone repairman because you're unhappy with the telephone bill! Asking students to take some sort of action against the Union because they permit military recruiting is attacking the wrong source.

I am not clear as to what the previous authors intended by "We therefore urge students to consider their primary responsibility in this matter," but some misguided students may interpret this as a directive to some show of force. Before encouraging student demonstrations and use of force on the campus, one should consider the consequences.

AS CHARLES Frankel, professor of philosophy at Columbia University, has said, the use of force by students "assumes that rankling divisions within the student body, and rankling divisions within the faculty, inevitably caused when such commotions take place, do not have an adverse effect on a university that far outweighs the hypothetical gains listed.

"It assumes that independence of mind, freedom of inquiry, reasoned discussion are not affected by an

atmosphere of intimidation. It assumes that administrative reform conducted under the threat of student reprisal is the kind of reform that will lead to desirable educational results. These are large assumptions."

His conclusion is that force does not reap gains, but losses; in most cases, "those who use it either have no idea what they are doing, or don't care." (See the National Observer, Nov. 25, 1968, p. 22).

RACISM AND Inverse Discrimination — The previous authors stated that "A deliberate policy of inverse discrimination will on occasion be both just and necessary." This idea, if actively supported, can result in undesirable repercussions for both the disadvantaged and the rest of society.

During a recent summer, this author worked under the supervision of a Negro who was the head of the NAACP chapter in Evansville, Ind. This gentleman was appalled by the concept of "inverse discrimination."

This, of course, is not the same as "equal opportunity" which he was actively supporting. He felt the only workable method for promoting Negroes into better jobs and a higher standard of living, in the long run, was through breaking the vicious cycle of lack of parental guidance and incentive, poor education, and higher rates of illness and lost days at school and on the job. His father had been a sharecropper from Georgia, but had encouraged all of his children to work their way through college which they had done. Thus, they had successfully broken the cycle.

SEVERAL MONTHS ago, there was a company which hired, for \$16,000, a Negro engineer, with a newly acquired masters degree, because they needed to demonstrate the company's desire to integrate. The going rate for this man's skills was about \$9,000 to \$11,000. This type of inverse discrimination was not only expensive for the company, but, in the long run, will be detrimental to this young man. Now he is somewhat of a freak and will be under pressure to really prove his worth. He will have to be an "All-American" Negro engineer.

Certain types of inverse discrimination may destroy incentive and pride of accomplishment (give-away programs) while others, such as the Negro engineer example, may create extreme pressures on the recipient. Our society should give them the same opportunities that the "advantaged" have, but we need not gorge them through inverse discrimination. The full page advertisement on p. 5 of the Dec. 12 Collegian expresses the idea.

Change is necessary and needed in any healthy university, but change for change's sake, change without goals, undirected change is not only fruitless but can be destructive, Hitler was in favor of change, but the Jews weren't overly enthusiastic about their role in his dynamism. A progressive university requires change, but within a stabilized equilibrium. It seems to this author that too many esoterics are jumping on the "transformation" bandwagon without carefully evaluating the consequences of their preachings.



Kansas State Lollegian

. An autonomous student publication serving, K-State for 74 years.

The Collegian encourages letters in good taste. Letters should be signed, include a phone number or address and should not exceed 200 words in length.

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EditorLiz Conner Advertising ManagerJerry Reppert

Editorial Page Editor Laura Scott

letters to the k-state collegian

Engineering Credited

Editor:

For the past three days, Jan. 8-10, the student body has been subjected to front page articles in the Collegian about a proposed agriculture student-faculty evaluation.

On Jan. 10, the School of Engineering received third page space describing their second evaluation - a full scale evaluation. This is analogous to stating, "Russians Planning Manned Moon Shot" on the front page and "Americans on Their Way to Moon" on page three.

The stories also imply the Agriculture Student Council, along with Donald Hoyt, director of educational research, developed an original evaluation

Hoyt was contacted by the Engineering Council to help improve the form used for last year's faculty evaluation. Ron Rasch, Engineering Council president, gave a copy of the revised form to the other college council presidents at a joint meeting in order to help them implement an effective evaluation without the time-consuming work the engineers faced.

Let's give credit where it is due. The Engineering Council and their faculty have cooperated to carry out an evaluation that has served "as a model for other colleges in our University."

Next time let's see the leaders on the front page. Thank you.

Roy Nickum, NE Sr

Clergy Question Events

Editor:

As citizens related to the University and the Manhattan community, we are concerned that all of us have been making judgments and decisions - concerning both the arrest of the two students on Wednesday evening and general conditions in the University without complete information. In this situation we are fearful that injustice may be done to individuals and to the University.

We think we could better make up our minds about the situation if certain questions could be satisfactorily

answered. If the proper authorities would answer these questions it might help to dispel the ambiguity and uncertainty many of us share in evaluating the circumstances that have developed.

First, was the delay of more than 24 hours between the incident and the arrest normal procedure?

Second, are persons usually incarcerated for misdemeanors?

Third, is the \$500 bond comparable to amounts set in similar cases?

Fourth, why were civil authorities invoked rather than University student judicial procedures?

Fifth, with regard to recent events in the University, is there information which needs to be gathered before public judgmental statements are made?

With the situation being as complex as it is, it is imperative that all persons have sufficient information for making decisions. Answers to these questions will be helpful to us all.

Rev. Bruce Woods Rev. Warren Rempel Rev. Carl Kramer

Rev. E. J. Weisenberg, SJ

Rev. Joseph Hafsten Rev. Don Gaymon Rev. Don Fallon Rev. James Lackey Sister Jean Vianney, CSJ

Use of News Space Disputed

Editor:

It disturbs me greatly to see so much news space being devoted to the inconsiderate, selfish actions of a few immature, spoiled persons.

I disagree strongly with the position Liz Conner took in her editorial of Jan. 7. I do not see how she can label the actions of that small minority at San Francisco State as strivings for freedom.

Freedom is not the right to do as one pleases. It involves the consideration of the rights of others in the society. The group at that university was perpetrating either a dictatorship by the minority or complete anarchy. In either case, freedom is lost, rights are lost and domestic crises increase in frequency rather than decrease.

The establishment was attempting to preserve a place of higher learning, and it had to meet the resistance to this with a greater force if it was to be

preserved. Without the establishment, there would be no universities or other institutions which provide the vital tools with which our society deals with its problems.

Granted, these institutions can stand improvement, but progress comes slowly. Patience and rational, responsible methods of change accomplish more desirable and workable improvements than will be accomplished by revolution and/or abolishment of the establishment.

Miss Conner and others preach the talking through of problems and tolerance of the beliefs and ideas of others and, in the same breath, condone flagrant outbursts of intolerance and one-sided conversation such as occurred at San Francisco State.

I would like to know which side of the fence they are on. Are they builders or destroyers? Or will they, as they seem to be doing, cheen for both sides simultaneously and then worm their way into the winner's camp. One who stands for everything, in actuality stands for nothing, and accomplishes the same. Tim Harris, SPA Jr

Poem Registers Plea

Editor:

Why must there be black and white? Why must we keep from loving? The minds of men seem so trite Where unjust hate is burning.

They want from us what we cannot give We cannot give them all they've lost We are not perfect; we only live We make mistakes and too soon learn their cost.

I want to love, I want to care And it hurts inside when people stare I cringe at words thrown in my face For a second I believe my world a disgrace.

I cannot hope for all to see The concern and anguish I hold I only wish this plea to be Taken in to hearts and told. Judi Bonebright, ART Fr

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Morrow Pushes Final Planks As

Senate Reviews Year of

By PAT O'NEILL

As the 1968 Student Government Association (SGA) term draws to a close, legislators and students in general have an opportunity to review the year's legislation and analyze its successes and failures.

Bob Morrow, student body president, drafted a list of 25 legislative considerations for his campaign platform last year.

"I think about 20 of the 25 points in my platform will be adopted by the end of my term," Morrow said.

"OF ALL of my platform planks, I would most like to see legislation organizing academic review boards put into effect," he explained.

"I think the institution of such boards would be valuable to the average student because they would give him a means to appeal grades which he considers unfair or biased," Morrow explained.

The separate college Academic Appeals Board would be composed of three faculty members, three undergraduate students and two graduate students who are teaching or enrolled in courses taught in the particular college.

A non-voting chairman from the college dean's office would supervise the Appeals Board.

THE BOARDS would have the power to hear "all cases in which the grading or general conduct of

a class, with reference to appropriate treatment of students, is brought into question."

Morrow said the measure must be approved by Faculty Senate before it goes into effect.

Despite Senate attempts to increase student attendence at Senate meetings, most students have shown little interest in the workings of the legislative body.

Senate made the attempt to reach the student body by holding meetings in various living groups but attendence has shown only slight improvement.

THE LACK of student attendence has been reflected in the attendence records of some

"Of all of my platform planks, I would most like to see legislation organizing academic review board put into effect."

-Bob Morrow

senators. During one meeting Morrow urged senators to take a more active part in the affairs of the student legislature.

Morrow sees a growing sense of frustration among some student senators.

At a recent Student Senate meeting several senators voiced the opinion that Faculty Senate has been ignoring vital student legislation.

Morrow said the answer to some of the ills of SGA is partial reorganization of the system to

provide for a more effective means of communication between student and faculty legislatures.

"I THINK everyone should sit down and take a look at the way the University is run," Morrow said.

"There is no procedure by which a student can be heard in Faculty Senate," he said.

Morrow explained that it is often difficult to obtain prompt Faculty Senate consideration of a bill from Student Senate.

"However," he added, "faculty may introduce legislation to Student Senate through the faculty representatives.

"The only way student government can find out what's happening in Faculty Senate is to read the Faculty newsletter," Morrow pointed out.

"LACK OF communication is by far the biggest problem we have with Faculty Senate," he added.

Jordan Miller, president of Faculty Senate, said there is a definite communications breakdown between the two groups.

He explained that the faculty representatives seated on Student Senate have no connections with Faculty Senate and no responsibilities to that body.

"The faculty representatives don't even have to report to us about Student Senate," Miller said.

Recently both legislative bodies have started exchanging the minutes of their meetings so that both groups know what the other is doing.

FACULTY SENATE usually conducts its meetings in private, he said.

Miller explained that any group finds it more difficult to discuss issues when under public scrutiny.

"Since a university faculty is a closed professional group," Miller said, "I feel that it has a right to conduct closed meetings. Most of the things we discuss are of little interest to the public in general anyhow."

Miller said that one possible way to improve interaction between faculty, students and administration is by the organization of a University "supergovernment" that would consist of members from each of the three areas of University government.

AN ORGANIZATION composed of all three arms of University government would be better equipped to deal with problems affecting the University as a whole, he explained.

Instructor and course evaluation programs are being investigated by the individual college councils, Morrow said.

"SGA had the option of either setting up evaluation programs itself, or of funding the college councils to allow them to do it," he said.

"Senate decided the program would be more effective if it were carried out by the individual colleges so we allotted up to \$75 per college for that purpose. I think every college council will adopt some type of evaluation program before long," Morrow added.

ANOTHER PLATFORM plank closely related to course

evaluation is a study of the usefulness of final exams.

"This study goes along with the course and instructor evaluation programs," Morrow said. "We decided to leave it up to the college councils."

The subject of mandatory class attendence is being studied by the academic affairs committee.

Morrow said in order to start any action on the abolition of mandatory class attendence, "We've got to get the issue in front of the students."

"Some instructors require strict class attendence and some don't." Morrow said.

"VERY LITTLE can be done in this area until the student himself becomes involved," he said.

University for Man — inspired by the National Student Association — is one of the most successful platform programs, he said.

"It's been a great success," he said. "Most of the funding and staff work has been taken over by SGA. I think that will add an element of permanence to the program."

One of Morrow's least effective programs was his proposed President's Council.

"THE COUNCIL," Morrow said, "would have initially included the presidents of 25 major campus organizations. It would have insured communication between all of those organizations and SGA. It would have greatly increased the efficiency of the organizations.

"We had a couple of meetings," Morrow said, "but only six or seven of the 25 invited organizations sent representatives, so we discontinued the program."

A document described as a "student bill of rights" was passed by Student Senate. The bill, titled "Student Rights and Responsibilities in the University Community", outlines rights and responsibilities of students in the areas of classroom procedure, student records, student affairs, off-campus freedom and procedural standards in disciplinary actions.

JEFF SPEARS, chairman of the Senate internal affairs committee which sponsored the bill, said he considered the legislation to be the most important business undertaken by his committee this year.

The Student Rights bill is based on a document titled "A Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students" which was accepted by Faculty Senate.

The internal affairs committee spent two months modifying the

"... students are beginning to sense a greater opportunity for participation. They are learning how to materialize their wishes."

faculty-accepted document, deleting wording the committee considered "redundant or unnecessary," Spears continued.

-Dent Wilcoxen

"It takes quite a bit of groundwork on the part of the various Senate committees in order to come up with meaningful legislation," Spears said.

"SENATE HAS been criticized

for apparrent legislative inactivity during the past few weeks," Spears commented. "But the reason there was so little legislation in Senate is because most of the committees are doing some time-consuming work on some very significant legislation.

"Student government is becoming more aware of the problems of the times," he said. "The mass media helps to build an awareness of the problems faced by students in other parts of the country."

"This year's Senate is more effective than last year's and last year's Senate was more effective than the Senate of the previous year," Spears added.

DENT WILCOXEN, Student Senate faculty representative, said legislation this year has reflected

Senate Legisla

The following bills are containman, to contain some of the during the fall semester.

ACADEMIC APPEALS BO Senate, this bill would provide a request a review of grades given would have the power to hear ' general conduct of a class, with a of students, is brought into quest

STUDENT-FACULTY SEI invites Faculty Senate to appoint Senate committees in return for one senator and one student-at-la committees. The purpose of the Faculty Senate, is to facilitate and Faculty Senate.

Student-Faculty Senate Exchange designed to bridge the communi Faculty Senate. The measure, legislators, proposes that two stuand one senator, be allowed to members representing the voice points out that "the right to chimprovement in the educational p

outlines the right and respons University community. The legisla classroom conduct, use of study affairs, off-campus freedom of stin disciplinary proceedings. This is Senate approval.

growing student concern with social issues.

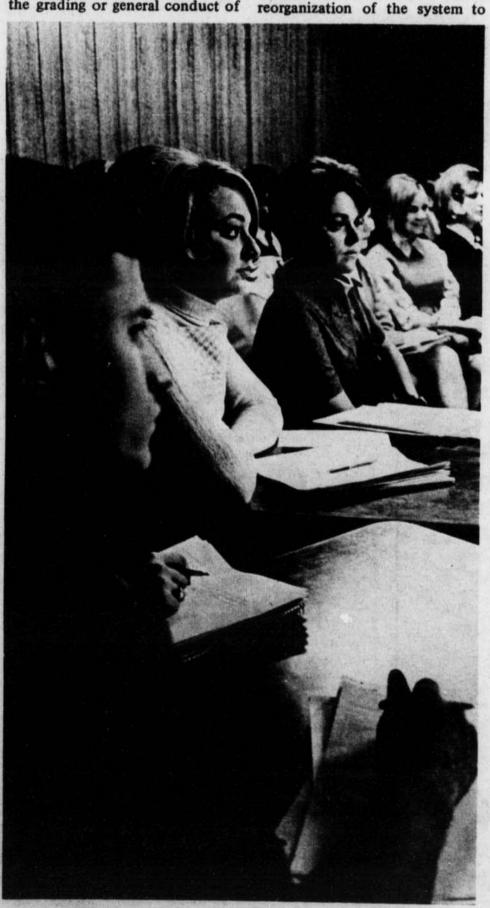
"Across the country students are becoming more interested in problems of government at both the national and university level," he said.

Wilcoxen, who has held the Senate position for eight years, said he noticed increasing student interest in the affairs of the faculty.

"The important issues in Senate eight years ago concerned such things as student parking and imporvement of the football program," Wilcoxen said.

"BUT NOW, students are beginning to sense a greater opportunity for participation," he pointed out. "They are learning how to materialize their wishes."

Wilcoxen said growing student awareness of authority and responsibility should outline



SENATORS HAVE PASSED A BILL THIS TERM Outlining students rights and responsibilities.

Legislation

problems shared by both students and faculty.

"The only real differences between students and faculty are age and academic qualifications," Wilcoxen said.

He explained that the faculty has been defined as "older students bent on the same quest for knowledge as the younger ones."

WILCOXEN predicted that present student concern could result in a "greater community of viewpoint and closer consiousness of effort between faculty and students."

Morrow views the proposed incorporation of SGA as one of the most significant pieces of legislation concerning the organizational aspects of student government.

tive Highlights

most important legislation passed

ARD — If approved by Faculty a means by which students could them by instructors. The boards 'all cases in which the grading or reference to appropriate treatment ion."

MATE EXCHANGE — This bill members to sit on four Student allowing Student Senate to place arge on each of 22 Faculty Senate measure, should it be adopted by communication between Student

e bill, this piece of legislation is cation gap between Student and subject to approval by Faculty dents, the student body president sit on Faculty Senate "as voting of the student body." The bill hallenge is the key for continual rocess."

RESPONSIBILITIES — This bill ibilities of students within the ation provides guidelines regarding ent records, conduct of student tudents, and procedural standards measure does not require Faculty

"The Budget Committee is looking into the matter right now," Morrow said.

Fred Jackson, chairman of the Senate budget committee, is much in favor of incorporating SGA.

"If SGA is allowed to incorporate, we'll be able to get rid of a lot of red tape involved in handling SGA funds," Jackson said.

"THE WAY it stands now,"
Jackson said, "is that whenever an
organization wants to withdraw
funds for any reason, proceedings
much be started about a month in
advance

"The organization must fill out a 'purchase order invoice' and submit it to the Comptroller's office in Anderson hall. The comptroller sends the invoice to the state treasurer in Topeka where it is processed and sent back to K-State. The whole

process takes about three weeks,"
Jackson said.

"If SGA were incorporated," he explained, "organizations would hopefully have funds readily available to them. SGA would have a bank account instead of having to rely on state officials to process the fund requests.

"INCORPORATION of SGA would make students themselves responsible for the care of student funds," Jackson said.

Another advantage of incorporation would be that SGA could possibly collect interest on \$19,000 held in its reserve fund, he said.

"The funds are probably drawing interest for someone," Jackson said, "but it certainly isn't for us."

Ralph Perry, University Comptroller, said the SGA funds are in the care of the State Treasury in Topeka.

"I DON'T think the money draws any interest at all in the treasury," Perry said, "but if it does, the interest would only be around one per cent, and that could go to the state."

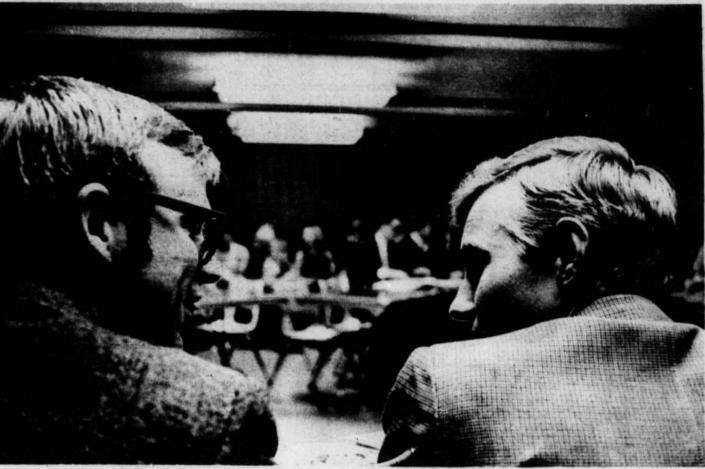
Perry said SGA would probably be able to reduce the time it takes to process their purchase orders if it were to incorporate.

"When an organization wishes to pay a speaker," Perry said, "it must submit a request to the

"It takes quite a bit of groundwork on the part of various Senate committees in order to come up with meaningful legislation."

-Jeff Spears

Comptroller's office. The request must be approved by Vice President Chester Peters and sent to the State Treasury for processing," he said.



STUDENT SENATORS BOB RODDA AND ROY TANGEMAN Confer during a regular Tuesday night meeting.

Legislators Promote Interest By Aiding Communications

By ELAINE LARSON

Lack of communication is a bug which inflicts many organizations and it seems Student Senate is not immune.

In an attempt to attract more student interest, Student Senate is meeting in living groups rather than in the Union this year.

JERRY RAPP, Senate chairman, is optimistic about the arrangement. "Even though attendance is not as good as we would like, it is very high compared to last year."

Having the Student Senate meetings in the living groups is one attempt to increase student participation.

"We hope they will come and observe and from their observation become interested," Rapp said.

A student has the right to be

recognized during informal discussion and can be recognized in formal discussion by having a senator yield the floor to him. Any student can draw up a bill to be considered by Student Senate if he has it introduced through a senator.

In a further attempt to establish a better relationship with students, each senator has been assigned a living group.

"EACH SENATOR acts as a go-between for the living group assigned to him," said Rapp, "and he reports back to the group about Senate activities."

Another method of involving more students is the use of senatorial aids. This directly involves another 35 persons who go to meetings, do research and attend committee meetings.

Michelle Williams, arts and sciences senator, is also optimistic about future improvements. "By having the meetings in the living groups, Senate is thrown right into their laps and we get quite a few more people there. The fact that we have more room and a new atmosphere helps too," she

The telephone interviews with individuals in the various living groups where Senate has met, however, the reaction to the meetings is less assuring.

When Student Senate met at the Kappa Sigma house, only one member of the fraternity attended. The one member who did attend reported that the meeting seemed disorganized.

THE REASON for low attendance in this case was a schedule conflict. The Senate meeting was during study hours at the house so only one person was allowed to attend.

Shirley Livengood, TC Sr, said she did not attend when Senate met at the Alpha Delta Pi sorority house. "Our dining room was full though," she said. "I think more publicity would have increased attendance even more."

Robert Keist, SOC So, said he attended "just to see how they ran the whole thing," when Student Senate met at the Beta Sigma Psi house. "A few others—maybe 10 or 12—were in and out during the meeting," Keist said, "but most of the guys had other things to do or they just weren't that interested."

THOSE WHO are not interested in Student Senate activities list several reasons for their apathy.

Don Sharp, GEN Fr, said, "Senate doesn't have the final word anyway. What good does it do for them to pass any legislation?"

Another student added, "If I thought one more on-looker would change anything, I might go but I can't believe it would."

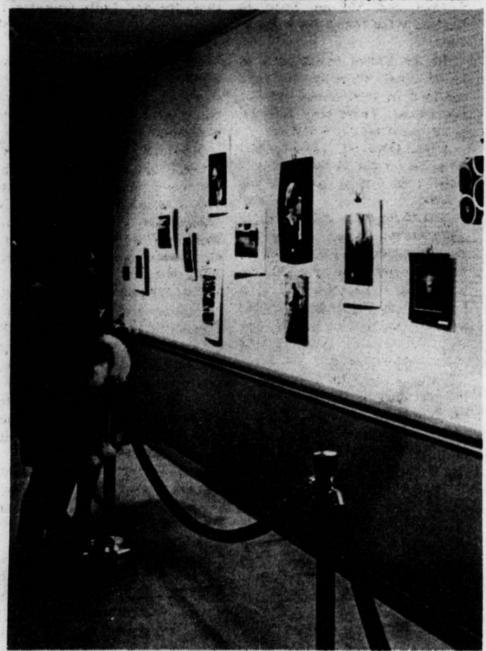
Several students seemed to feel that what goes on at a Senate meeting is just not that important. They assign priority to studies or social activities.

Others feel that Senate activities are beyond the reach of the ordinary student.

"I WOULD rather just leave it up to the senators. They keep up on the important things," Vicki Parker, MTH So said.



Delivers a director's report to the student senators.



PHOTOGRAPHS ON DISPLAY in the Union Art Gallery are winning entries from the Open Cyrkle photography contest. First place winners received engraved plaques and second and third place winners received gold and silver medals. The exhibition will continue until Friday. Winners (black and white): Bill Jewell, human interest; Bill Jewell, pictorial and scenery; John LaShelle, still life; and Oliver Brown, sports; (color) people, Forest Phillips; pictorial, Paul Kjorlie; and sports, Paul Rhine. -photo by Jim Richardson,

Collegian Review

Fraulein' Funny, Fascinating

By LIZ CONNER

No one but Tennessee Williams could mix together a plot like "The Gnadiges Fraulein" and make it funny, tragic and Southern.

Williams, in his satire of a Southern social scene of "Cocalooney Burg," has created a memorable play. And the K-State Players, directed by Leanna Lenhart, have transformed the play into a marvelous

MOST NOTABLE about the play are the two actresses, Jan Allred and Pat Tarry. Miss Allred, dressed in a flouncy gown and hat, is Polly, the social-conscious society editor of the Gazette. She appears to alternate between the antics of "white Southern trash" and "genteel upbringing."

Miss Tarry, as Molly, owner of the Big Dormitory and caretaker of several odd residents, strikes a proud but unsnobbish pose. She dresses sloppily like a domestic but speaks with precision and a certain amount of charm.

As the play opens, the two women engage in a catty conversation about an upcoming social gossip column. Polly is finally persuaded to stay and hear "a great human interest" story as the plot unfolds.

TOGETHER, Polly and Molly are the show's stars. They act like two children, counting one, two, three before rocking on their chairs, sharing a smoke of "maryjane" and giggling about the handsome "Indian Joe."

When Polly squats ungracefully to avoid the Cocalooney Bird, the action seems natural. When she complains of "losing her concentration" or swigs down a gulp of wine, she seems to be the stereotyped Southern woman of a Tennessee Williams play.

Molly acts as the grand domestic, mopping off the stoop in a ragged house dress or glorifying the personages of her tenants in the Big Dormitory.

THE PLOT is difficult to describe until the play is watched in its entirety because most of the action sounds unreal. Yet Williams carries the audience smoothly along, leading them up to the tragic climax when the grotesque-looking Fraulein is near

Joyce Furney, as the Gnadiges Fraulein, plays a

difficult role believably. She wanders about the stage, wringing her hands and singing aimlessly as though really blind.

Diane Gaede as Mrs. Dull and John Jagger as the policeman are adequate but do not enhance the action. In some cases the dialogue seems stiff and too pretentious and needs more effervescence for such a light, lovely message.

It is unfortunate, however, that the best of the two plays is not presented first. The opening one-act play, "The Case of the Crushed Petunias" lacks the slapstick humor and fascination of the second play.

"PETUNIAS" is an allegory about life and how to live it; the message seems more important than the actions. And in the Players' version, it suffers from lack of experience in the characters.

Carolyn Foote, as Dorothy Simple, a prim and proper Boston miss, often overdoes the exaggeration in her role and loses the precise amount of stuffiness needed for the part. She, improves as the play draws to a close.

Kirk Lovell, as the Young salesman representing Life Incorporated, shows potential talent but seems to lack a certain polished mystique. The best scene in the play is a psychedelic light sequence in which he expounds on his philosophy of living.

LIGHTING in the first play is fantastic, a really groovy thing to watch, and perhaps should be implemented more in the scenes. The contrast between blue tones and harsh white tones is a contrast that a short play does not need.

Also well-suited to the part is Jan Fent, who plays the absurd "Cocalooney Bird," which looks a little like an oversized jayhawk. One of the funniest scenes occurs when Polly and Molly comment on the awful odor of the fish-eating bird.

Despite the minor faults of "The Case of the Crushed Petunias," both plays are worth seeing and should draw a crowd to the Purple Masque Theater tonight through Saturday. Performances begin at 8

Special

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entertainment

"LADY IN CEMENT," starring Frank Sinatra and Raquel Welch, at the Wareham tonight and Friday. A light entertaining detective story.

"SHALAKO," starring Sean Connery and Brigitte Bardot, at the Wareham starting Saturday. A shoot-em-up western.

"MY LITTLE CHICKADEE," with W. C. Fields and Mae West at 4 and 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Little Theatre. One of the classics of all time. Best in town.

"TOBRUK," starring Rock Hudson and George Pepperd, at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the Union, Action-adventure,

PLACES TO GO

THE ARKENSTONE TRAVELERS will appear at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday at The Pit Theatre. They will play cuts from an album made in New York.

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Third Psychiatric Revolution Benefits Patients

By PEGGY GLAZZARD

Three is magic.

We are now in the "The Third Psychiatric Revolution," Dr. Howard

Williams, a psychiatrist and Director of Community Mental Health Services for Kansas,

PEOPLE HAVE a tendency to

History Department Publishes Journal

The first two issues of "Military Affairs" to be published by K-State's history department have just become available.

The only national and international journal to be published at K-State, "Military Affairs" is an established quarterly publication concerned with naval, military and air history.

The journal was first published in 1937 in Washington, D.C., as "The Journal of the American Military History Foundation." an organization which had been created in 1933. Subsequently the foundation became the American Military Institute, and the name of the journal was changed to "Military Affairs."

FOR THE past 17 years the journal has been edited by Capt. Victor Gondos Jr., of the National Archives. Some two years ago he indicated a desire to retire, and negotiations begun by K-State in December, 1963, moved ahead rapidly. It took several months for all the details to be worked out, and Volume XXXII, Number 2, October, 1968, was the first issue to be published for the American Military Institute by K-State's history department.

Under the present arrangement, the editor is Robin Higham history department professor. His assistants are Abigail Siddall, editorial and business manager, and Sharion Murphy, secretary.

THE JOURNAL has long been devoted to publishing articles and book reviews in the general fields of naval, military and air history, together with a bibliography of current publications in these fields. Under K-State's editorial direction some new features have been added and changes made.

A refereeing system has been established to enable the editor to secure professional opinions from members of the Editorial Advisory Board, from other scholars both here and abroad, and from the trustees of AMI, many of whom are distinguished scholars, such as Prof. Samuel

Morison of Harvard University, Bruce Catton of American Heritage and Stetson Conn of the Office of the Chief of Military History of the Army.

A THIRD step has been to make certain changes in the format of the journal itself. New cover colors have been adopted, and the publication dates changed to coincide with an academic rather than a calendar year.

In addition, two new columns have been introduced, "Academic Intelligence" reports what is being offered in the field of military history, war and peace and defense studies, at universities in the United States, Canada, and elsewhere.

Philip Lundeberg, the Curator of Naval History at the Smithsonian Institution, contributes "Museum Perspective," in which he calls attention to special exhibits, collections and publications throughout the world. Advertising is being solicited and additional working funds sought, while an international drive for subscriptions also is under way.

The editor, Robin Higham, was born in Britain and educated in the United States. He served as a pilot in the Royal Air Force in World War II, attended the University of New Hampshire and was graduated cum laude from Harvard in 1950. He taught at the Webb School of California while taking an M.A. at the Claremont Graduate School, and then returned to Harvard for his Ph.D.

His undergraduate honors thesis was published in the American Neptune, and his doctoral dissertation appeared in 1960 as "Britain's Imperial Air Routes, 1918-1939." On the strength of this he was invited to write a history of the British Overseas Airways Corporation.

MRS. SIDDALL, a graduate of Radcliffe College, has been an editor for Encyclopaedia Britannica and for the University of Washington Press. Miss Murphy is a K-State freshman from Russell who plans to major in drama.

think in threes, he said, because of the unconscious influence of the mother-father-child triangle. The child, very involved in this triangle, is forever influenced by it.

"People always try to erect triangles in their lives," Dr. Williams said.

In therapy when two people meet — the patient and the therapist — a third person is implied in the relationship, he said.

THIS IMAGINARY person is created by the patient, represented by the therapist and the key to many of the patient's feelings toward the therapist, Dr. Williams said.

The third psychiatric revolution began in 1792 with the first revolution, he said.

In Paris, at the height of the French Revolution, Philippe Pinel was appointed physician to the Bicetre — then one of the worst asylums in the world.

THE INMATES were chained and shackled to floors and walls. They were regarded as dangerous animals. They were treated worse than criminals.

Pinel removed their chains. A human approach to the mentally ill began. Recognition of the need for hospital rather than prison care for the mentally ill developed.

The influence of Pinel in France and William Tuke in England is felt today, Dr. Williams said.

In the United States prior to 1830 most mentally ill were confined to workhouses, jails or poorhouses. There they suffered extreme neglect and cruelty.

FOLLOWING 1830 public hospitals for the mentally ill were opened in various parts of the country.

The Georgia Lunatic Asylum at Milledgeville, began during the decade following 1830, grew to 14,000 population by 1930, Dr. Williams said. During that hundred years period of mental hospital population growth, the second great psychiatric movement started.

Early in the 20th century with the teachings of Sigmund Freud, psychotherapy developed. Since many patients in psychotherapy did not need a hospital setting, outpatient treatment grew.

The resulting conflict and competition between hospital professionals and those who advocated outpatient care lasted for years, Dr. Williams said.

SLOWLY, THE antagonisms between these groups lessened.

It was at this point the third psychiatric revolution, "a spontaneous wonderful happening," began, he said.

Then France introduced thorazine and India reserpine to the world and arguments began all over again, Dr. Williams said.

Should people be given drugs which would let them forget? Or, as Freud advocated, should they not be given drugs so they could remember?

AS ARGUMENTS lessened between opponents of outpatient and inpatient care, disagreements over treatment and theory were resolved or at least allowed to co-exist. This led to an expansion of services and therapies, Dr. Williams said.

Emergency psychiatric treatment, psychiatric consultation, mental health education and partial hospitalization were added to inpatient and outpatient care.

None of these therapies alone constitute the third revolution, he said. They must be combined and used to benefit the patient.

THE WHEEL is a symbol of the third psychiatric revolution, Dr. Williams said. The slogan of the revolution is "work."

A wheel revolves.

A wheel does work.

A wheel is like a spiral, revolving upward, helping people to face the problems of mental illness, Dr. Williams said, and then to work, using "blood, sweat and tears" to resolve them.



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to help prevent pre-menstrual puffiness, tension, and pressure-caused cramps.

K-State, Webb Lead in Big 8 Stats

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (special) - Gordon Tope is off and running again for Colorado this year — that is, except when he steps to the freethrow line to ice close wins with cool tosses following a torrid dribbling exhibition designed to outlast any clock.

It was Tope who last year led the revolution in the Big Eight Conference when it came to court shoes, turning to the track warmup variety sported by all the sprinters around.

have anything to do with it or not, the speedy junior guard, who ranks as one of the smallest starters in the league at 5-foot-11, is flying around the floor saving Colorado's basketball fortunes as the Buffs attempt to jump from last to first in the Big Eight in a year's time.

The flamboyant Buff, with his uncanny dribbling, passing, and driving has now carried the Coloradoans to tight wins over lowa State and K-State, scoring 44 points in the pair. Many have come as he squirted through for easy ones while quarterbacking NOW, WHETHER the shoes the Colorado delay game. In

pressure freethrows in the closing minutes of the two games.

THE LAST three games (17 against Oklahoma State, 23 against Iowa State, and 21 against K-State) have been the best three of his collegiate career and have raised his scoring average to 16.8, seventh-best in the league and the top mark for a guard. He also has taken over second in freethrow accuracy, hitting 23 of 23 for an .885 mark.

Meanwhile, teammate Cliff Meely, high-flying sophomore forward, remained the Big Eight's only double statistical leader. Though off some in his scoring game, Meely managed to get 25 rebounds in the two games to up his average to 12 for the season, holding off the surge by Iowa State's Bill Cain, who had a league-season high of 17 against Kansas.

MEELY WAS held to only 34 points over the weekend, his conference games' total going to

94, and his scoring average dipped

GORDON TOPE

margin over Cain and K-State's Jerry Venable, another newcomer in the league this year, both of whom are hitting at a 21.0 pace.

Tops in field-goal accuracy again this week is K-State's Jeff Webb, who, a month ago, was playing very little after serving as a part-time starter last year. However, he gained a hot hand in the league opener against Iowa State and has now hit 24 of his 36 for a .667 mark. Still No. 1 in

addition, he has hit six straight to 23.5. This gives him a 10-point freethrowing is Oklahoma State's Joe Smith ((.909), who was idle last weekend. Last year, he was tops in the league from the line for all games.

> K-State, Oklahoma State and Kansas lead the team categories this week. Oklahoma State, in the midst of semester examinations, moved to the lead in freethrow accuracy (.754) when Iowa State slumped. Kansas maintained its big rebound percentage lead (.574), showing a 139-103 edge.

k-state union ● k-state union ● k-state union ● k-state union

RELAX

Don't let finals be the end of you as well as the semester.



K-STATE UNION Lower Recreation Area

850

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Girl Rider Demounted; Male Boycott Avoided

MIAMI (UPI) - Pretty Barbara Jo Rubin, who split up with her boyfriend over her ambition to

Williams, Webb **Expected To Play**

K-State basketball players Gene Williams, who was slightly injured in a car accident Tuesday, and Jeff Webb, who was injured when accidently hit by a shot put in practice Tuesday, were back at practice Wednesday.

Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said the two would "be in the starting lineup and ready to go" when the 'Cats meet Kansas here Sarutday night.

become horse racing's first female rider, was taken off her mount in Tropical Park's fourth race Wednesday "by mutual agreement" because male jockeys threatened a boycott.

Trainer Bryan Webb removed the 19-year-old daughter of a Miami Beach bar owner from the 12-to-1 longshot Stoneland barely an hour before post time and vent looking for a male rider to replace her.

"WE TOOK her off by mutual agreement. They refused to ride," said Webb, referring to the other jockeys in the race.

Barbara Jo is Webb's exercise girl and earlier he had stood solidly behind her attempt to break the sex barrier.

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FOR SALE

Shelties pups (Mini-size Collies) nice addition to any family, young or old. Small feed bill, no grooming upkeep. Wamego 456-9605. 73-82

1964 Corvair Spyder. Turbo-charged, four speed, bucket seats, white leather interior, burgundy ex-terior, new tires. \$700. K-5 Jardine

Posters, black lights, incense, water pipes, necklaces, books, paperbacks, comics, Playboys, antiques, coins, guns, stamps and much more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. 71-88

10' x 55' mobile home, '64 model, reasonable price. Call or see Daryl Scheaffer, Lot 16, Blue Valley Trailer Court.

'59 Chevy, 2-dr., green, AFB, chrome reverse, good condition. Steve, 204 Van Zile. 76-78

1958 Hicks Mobil home. Excellent shape. Call 776-8285 after 3 p.m. 76-78

Must sell 1963 Valiant. Good shape, good second car, excellent gas mileage. Phone 9-7752 after 5:00 76-78

1967 Mustang hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, 18,000 miles, warranty. Must sell. \$1,695.00. Call 9-2874 after 5.

Lafayette Polaris telescope. 22 to 320 power. Includes deluxe camera adapter and all accessories. Cost \$95 new. Make offer. Call JE 9-5407. 76-78

1963 Falcon, good condition, new tires, radio, heater, must sell quickly. Will take \$250.00 or best offer. Call evenings—778-5429.

1964 Volkswagen Sedan. Good condition. 47,000 miles. Call be-tween 6 p.m.-8 p.m. Bob Rohovit, 77-78

'54 Chevy "SS," good tires, runs great, \$125 or highest bidder, JE 9-5415—5-7 p.m. 77-78

ROTC Grads—Army dress blue uniform, excel. condition, size 38L, 31W, \$65. PR 6-7978.

Panasonic portable tape recorder plus 15—3 inch tapes and battery charger—eliminator. Great for taping class lectures. \$30. Phone 9-7795.

See us for good selection of home furnishings at popular prices. Time payments arranged. Free parking, free delivery. Faith Furniture Store, Hiway 24 East. 77

FOR RENT

Apartments for male students. No cooking facilities. ½ block from campus. Phone 9-4271. 76-78

1964 Plymouth Sport Fury, 318, automatic on floor, bucket seats, air, power steering, real sharp and very reasonable. Call Ron, 9-3652. 75-77 Parsons.

Double rooms and board for men. 3 meals daily. Spring semester. Call 9-8725, 1334 Fremont. Mrs. Stanley Parsons.

Males! 2 rooms, near campus. Pri- Leawood Apartment. Phone 9-6562. vate entrance. Call 8-5791. 76-78

Now Renting!!!

WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS

Summer Session 1969 Fall and Winter 1969-70

We are now taking a limited number of rental agreements for all Wildcat Inns for summer 1969 and for the fall term 1969-70.

Early arrangements will insure good housing.

> For appointments and information call

"CELESTE" 539-5001

NEEDED

Desperately need 2 girl roommates for spring semester. Wildcat 8. Call 9-3426 after 5:00. 75-77

Male roommate to share a 2 man

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate, Robert C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 1-tf

FOR SALE or RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Ag-gieville. 539-7931. 70-tf

WANTED

Female roommate to share apartment for second semester. Call JE 9-8028. 75-77

One male roommate for 2nd semester, Wildcat Inn III, 1½ blocks S.W. of campus, 9-2145 after 5, 74-78

Roommate for College girl in 3-room apartment close to campus. Call 9-6517 after 5:30. 76-78

Two roommates for second semester in Wildcat 7. See at 1620 Fairchild, Apt. 11 or call Ron at JE 9-5407.

Undergraduates to participate in psychology experiment starting next semester. 1 hour per day for 40 consecutive days, \$60. Call Lou 2-6157.

Two male roommates for second semester in College Heights Apart-ments. Call Gary at 9-5024 after 6. 77-78

A female roommate to share a 2 bedroom trailer at Blue Valley. Call PR 6-9356. 77-79

One male roommate needed for second semester in brand new mobile home. For information contact John, JE 9-5403.

Part time help during book rush. Apply in person. Bill's Campus Book Store. 77-78

LOST

Received ride Thursday over hill on North Manhattan Ave., possibly lost keys in car. Please check. Con-tact Cal, 9-6824. 76-78

Lost just before Christmas some where on campus—plain brown eye-glasses. I need them desperately. Contcat Jeanie or Ellen, 206 Good-now. 76-78 Lost just before Christmas some-

Brown leather purse, Fri., Jan. 10, contents valuable to owner. If found, please contact Room 522, Goodnow. JE 9-2281. Reward. 77-79

LICENSED BABYSITTING

Opening for (1) 2-6 years. Very reasonable rates, references. Phone 74-78

NOTICE

Horticultural Sales (Waters 41A) has reopened. Winesap apples avail-able Monday, Wednesday and Fri-day, 4 to 5:30 p.m. 76-78

W. C. Fields is alive and drunk in the Union Little Theatre! Thursday, 4 and 7:30 p.m. 75-77

Celebrate life! Contemporary worship. All-Faiths Chapel. Sunday 11:00 a.m. 76-78

Tonight — Experimental Light Farm, Cinema presents free flicks.

Wildcat Table Tennis Club, meets Saturdays, 12:30 at the Union. Stu-dents, faculty, staff welcome. Ad-viser, Arne Richards, Library, 532-

Roommate wanted for spring semester. Call Denis at 9-7900 after Brown from Lucy, Snoopy and the 5:30 p.m. 77-78

By Eugene Sheffer CROSSWORD - - -

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5. Unfold

6. Gem 7. Halt

8. Greek

letter

HORIZONTAL 47. Through

1. Rodent 4. Dry

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Gardner

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18. Candlenut tree

19. Slumber

20. Disembark 22. Promise

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29. Deprive of food

31. Alert 34. Proprietor

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erished 39. Garden tool 41. Vended

45. Classifies

coin 38. Impov-

48. Enter

52. Yellow

bugle

54. Golf mound

53. Winged

55. Recent

56. Rachel's

father

58. Sea eagle

57. Transgress

BITE ENTE RAESALT IDOSHA FALCON

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

9. Printer's VERTICAL measures 1. Royal 2. Fragrance

10. Fish 11. Arid 17. Church

> 21. Scuba · 23. Daybreaks 24. Vase

benches

25. Twilight 26. Indian weight 28. Thing (law)

30. Digit 31. Mountain 32. Card game

-Jima 36. Thunder god

37. English dog 40. Declaim 42. Suppose

43. Bar 44. Haggard 45. British gun

46. Prophet 48. Chum 49. High note 50. Grab

51. Greek letter

18 20 55 24 25 26 75 128 35 39 40

Students Not Returning Second Semester— Stop in KEDZIE 103 BEFORE YOU LEAVE-

There are mailing and other details you should check on if you want to receive your copy of the 1969 Royal Purple.

Corner Shots ... By Loren Kruse

Collegian Sports Editor

The K-State athletic dormitory lately has received some mention, both directly and indirectly, in at least two publications.

Both sources, however, were sharply critical of the athletic dormitory concept.

FIRST EDITORIAL potshot comes from Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA. Here are some of his words from a recent issue of NCAA News:

"There scarcely can be found a more dramatic denial of the student-athlete concept than the athletic dormitory. "Several of our closest and best-intentioned friends argue in favor of the practice — e.g., recruiting necessity (keeping up with the Joneses), administrative convenience (simplifies board and room bookkeeping), facilitates coaching discipline (easy bed checks) and improves communications (fewer notices on fewer bulletin boards).

"THESE CONTENTIONS, singly or in combination, cannot succeed against the basic contradiction because the very concept deprecates the values which we so assiduously promote.

"The athletic dormitory makes the resident an athlete first and a student second. It connotes segregation as distasteful to the educational community as racial segregation is to our society at-large."

SECOND SHOT, a much shorter jab, comes from the sports editor of the Des Moines (Iowa) Register, and specifically names the K-State dormitory. Here are his words:

"Some people at Iowa State, it is reported, are casting envious eyes at the new athletic dormitory at Kansas State.

"Such a building, even if feasible, would be a grave mistake. It would promote segregation of a type undesirable on any campus — that of athlete from non-athlete."

SUCH CRITICISM, especially when it hits so close to home, deserves to be answered. Not only because the argument against the athletic dormitory is serious, but because, on the surface at least, the argument appears reasonable.

It's no secret that athletics is big business. Winning, and losing, athletic programs cost money — more money, in fact, than the average Saturday fan realizes. One source close to K-State athletics estimated that football alone at K-State has cost nearly eight million dollars in the last two years with all cost factors taken into account.

HIGH COSTS make having a winning team a necessity. Winners are supported with increased gate receipts as well as with moral support. And the calibre of player it takes to build a winner can almost write his own ticket; he chooses the school with the most to offer, e.g., personal appreciation, educational environment and living conditions conducive to his best performance on and off the athletic field.

All this leads to the athletic dormitory. It's like having a royal flush in poker when it comes to recruiting super-athletes. One football player said the athletic residence hall was about a 75 per cent influence in getting recruits.

ONCE THE top athletes are enrolled here they are molded by K-State's excellent coaches into winning teams. 'Vinning teams lead to winning traditions, which lead to more fans, which lead to higher gate receipts. The gate receipts go into the athletic fund along with the \$50,000-plus from student fees and the bulk from donations. In other words, the athletic budget includes no tax dollars.

Winning teams also financially boost the entire university. Pride in the university, which leads to donations in many areas, can be derived from no greater source than pride in the university's athletic teams. In fact, all-university donations have increased 15 per cent since the new era of Vince Gibson began two years ago, according to one source.

AS FOR THE argument that the athletic dormitory segregates the athlete from the non-athlete, I could find no athlete who would agree with this charge. Those who live in the athletic residence hall think of their home as similar to a fraternity.

The athletes are encouraged to take part in all facets of university life, from campus activities to social activities.

One final note. Those who holler the most about the evils of the athletic dormitory are usually those who don't have one. And they also are the ones, who deep down, envy what K-State has, and someday in the not-too-distant future, will probably have one of their own. Or have no winning athletic program at all.

McDougal Aims at Big Three

K-State's Jim McDougal dreams just like most everyone else. Only he doesn't dream of having a million dollars, or owning half the world or anything like that. He dreams about Dan Gable and Dave McGuire.

He dreams for good reason, too. McDougal is in the midst of a perfect season. A wrestler's dream. He's 10-0 with a good chance of upping that mark to 12-0 this weekend.

IT'S McDOUGAL'S 10th and last year wrestling. "It's been a long road," he says of his career that began in the sixth grade at Atwood, Kan. And he doesn't like the thought of it being ruined.

That's why he dreams of Gable and McGuire. They are the ones that stand in his way. McGuire, Oklahoma's 137-pounder, won the NCAA title as a sophomore. But last year he took second. Gable beat him.

Gable is something of a legend as a junior in college. He's never been beaten on a wrestling mat—not in grade school, high school or college. As a freshman at Iowa State two years ago, he beat Olympic gold medalist Yojiro Uetake in an AAU meet.

IT SOUNDS like a job for the Mission Impossible team. But McDougal has scored one major victory already. He outpointed Oklahoma State's Eddie Griffin 8-6 with a takedown with three seconds left.

That broke the ice. That was enough to put him into an exclusive category nationally.

"I was hoping to do a lot better this year," said the blond senior. "I was pretty sure I could win all except the big three — Iowa State, O-State and OU."

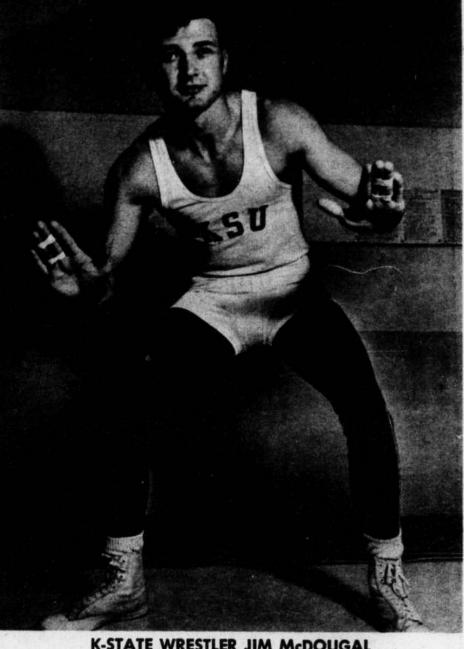
"IF YOU can whip one of those three in the Big Eight meet, you can figure on doing something nationally," he added. "You have at least a chance of finishing pretty high."

The three Big Eight schools have dominated NCAA wrestling since it started. That's why if he can break into the top three, he'll go to the nationals.

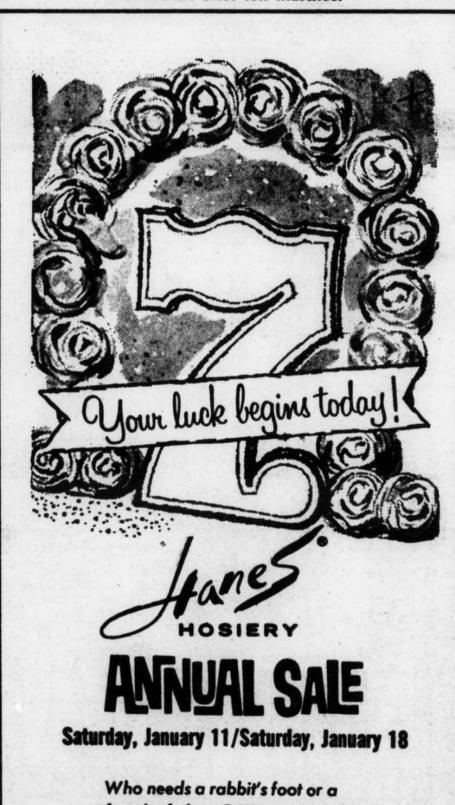
But there is another perplexing problem for McDougal. Even if some night he dreams the perfect match to beat McGuire or Gable, he's not real sure he'd get to use it.

"AT K-STATE we're not thinking of winning the title so much. We're not that strong. But with the other three, you never know where they'll put their good boys. They might drop them a weight or raise them to help score points."





K-STATE WRESTLER JIM McDOUGAL Unbeaten after ten matches.



Who needs a rabbit's foot or a four leaf clover? Hanes Annual Sale gives you seven lucky days to save on smashing, dashing hosiery. All your favorite styles in groovy colors.



ANS. 66612

Hansas State Collegian

VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, January 17, 1969

NUMBER 78

Crowd Hears Dialogue On University's Turmoil

An estimated 500 persons lined the floor and hallways of the Union main ballroom Thursday night to hear individual faculty and students let off steam.

The session was scheduled as an open dialogue for administration, faculty and students by the Committee for Students Awareness (CSA). It was planned as a communications session between differing factions on the recent disturbances at this University.

TOM JACKSON, CSA chairman, opened the session by explaining that members of the

spacemen coupled their two

spacecrafts together in orbit

Thursday and two crew members

changed vehicles by walking

through space at an average height

of 141 miles above earth. The

manned docking and crew change

Cosmonauts Alexei Yeliseyev

and Lt. Col. Yevgeny Khrunov

left their three-man Soyuz 5

through a manhole in its living

compartment and joined the

Soyuz 4 solo pilot, Lt. Col.

Vladimir Shatalov inside his craft

after a one-hour hand-over-hand

THEIR TRANSFER came

transfer along outside grip rails.

were historical firsts.

Russian Crewmen

Switch Spaceships

MOSCOW (UPI) - Four Soviet after Shatalov maneuvered his

orbiting.

administration had been contacted to attend, but "due to circumstances, they couldn't get here."

"Basically, this is going to be the same thing as the Free-For-All," he said in reference to a student-faculty session Dec.

From there, the dialogue jumped to topics of the administration, black students, the educational system, and the upcoming trial of two black students accused of causing a disturbance in the Union last week.

Soyuz 4 gingerly up to Soyuz 5

and linked the two for four hours

and 35 minutes of tandem

"equipped with a new

autonomous life-supporting

system," Khrunov and Yeliseyev

helped complete assembly

operations manually during their

orbits in tandem, the two crafts

then separated and eased into

"formation" flying with no hint

of when they would return to

SCIENTIFICALLY, Soviet

commentators hailed the twin

achievement as a giant stride

toward creation of "the world's

first experimental space stateion"

- a floating self-sufficient

platform where Soviet spacemen

would live, work and blast off

deeper into space.

After more than three earth

Clothed in spacesuits

SEVERAL STUDENTS took one of the three microphones in the ballroom and asked why the administration was not present to give its views on the recent disturbances on campus.

Ira Goldknopf, a graduate student, said he came to see a "meaningful dialogue" between administration and students. "Only one thing is relevant here," he said. "The administration insulted you . . . because they haven't come here."

Another student asked if a member of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation (KBI) was there to be "a spokesman for the group." A black student raised his hand, but no one came forward.

LODIS RHODES, a black student, came to the mike and read an open letter from Ossie Cain, a former K-State football player who is now serving in the Army.

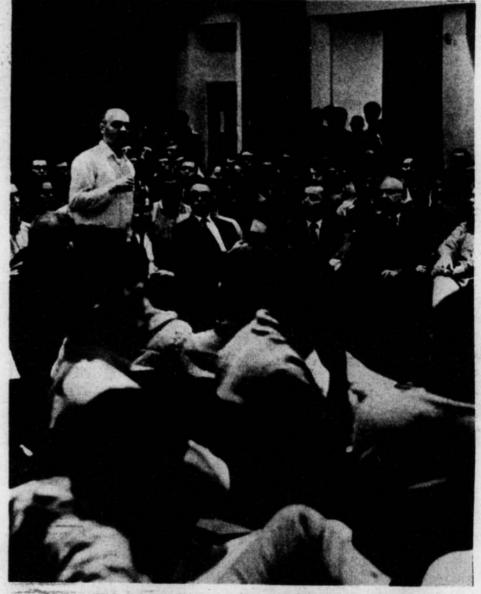
Cain explained in his letter that he had tried to join the Army Special Services, but had been rejected. He said he had been forced to go through "red tape."

Rhodes said that Cain was "a victim of the Army black-balling system." The black man should be treated on the same basis as his white counterpart, he said.

ANOTHER STUDENT later said he had several white "buddies" in the Army who had met with the same problem.

"Am I talking radically, as a black militant?" Rhodes asked the crowd. If you have as many (militants) as you think you have, the University would've been gone a long time ago."

Another black student, Chuck Broils, told the crowd, "All the blacks want is understanding, to be accepted as human beings," he said. "Some of us want an education, and also to be accepted," he added.



SPEAKERS RANDOMLY ADDRESSED AN AUDIENCE Of 500 at the open dialogue Thursday.

Kansas Regents OK Fire Recovery Funds

TOPEKA — The Kansas Board of Regents heard a request for more than \$503,000 to repair fire damage to Nichols, pay extra security guards and replace lost equipment from President James A. McCain.

The board, meeting in the Regents office, decided to approve \$55,475 for campus security guards, renovation of the Nichols pools and removing the fire-damaged contents.

AFTER VIEWING McCain's lengthy inventory of equipment lost in the fire, the Board decided to wait on approving approximately \$448,129 for the loss until the building committee visits campus Saturday.

McCain will meet with building committee members to explain the inventory losses in detail and

replacement of the facility.

McCain also told the Board about the state fire marshal's report that water mains need to be enlarged on campus in case of further fires.

to explain recommendations for

M c C A I N suggested recommendations on improving the system and pointed out to the board that the University's security guards are "badly understaffed" in comparison with other universities.

The Board also authorized McCain to accept five trailers for classroom use from Washburn University if the University's board of regents approves.

In other action with University presidents, the Board sold about \$2.5 million bonds for expansion and construction at Wichita State University and Fort Hays State College at Hays.

Bonds of \$750,000 were bought by Stern Brothers and Co. of Kansas City, Mo., for expansion of the football stadium at WSU. Bonds of \$1,825,000 were bought by Stern Brothers for construction of a residence hall at Fort Hays.

Professors File for Office

Two K-State professors – W. J. Conover, associate professor of statistics, and Robert Linder, associate professor of history – are seeking positions on the City Commission.

A ruling by the Board of Regents which prevented faculty members from running for or occupying a political office without taking a leave of absence without pay does not apply to the professors' bid for city commission positions.

CITY COMMISSION is considered by the Board of Regents to be less demanding of the occupant's time and offers a considerably smaller salary.

Linder was a candidate briefly last fall on the Republican ticket for county commissioner, but withdrew after the Board of

Regents ruled that he withdraw or take a leave of absence.

The two K-State faculty members increased the number of persons seeking the three positions on the City Commission to three.

THE OTHER candidate is Arthur Groesbeck Jr., a Manhattan businessman.

Conover opened the bidding for the vacancies by filing late Monday. Linder and Groesbeck filed Wednesday.

So far none of the three whose terms are expiring have announced their intentions about seeking re-election. They are Mayor Art Torluemke, John Stites and Jack Goldstein.

WHEN CONOVER filed Monday he said, "I think the average citizen needs more representation on the commission." Before coming to K-State five years ago, Conover received his bachelor degree from Iowa State University and his doctorate from the Catholic University in Washington, D.C.

He is a member of the board of directors of the Community Action Program chairman of the parochial school board and a member os the Seven Dolors Catholic Church.

LINDER, 34, is a native of Kansas and a graduate of Salina High School, Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia, and the University of Iowa. He served in the Army from 1960 through 1962 and taught at William Jewell College before coming to K-State.

He was one of two on the K-State staff to receive a "Distinguished Teacher Award" last spring.

Collegian Ends Semester Today

This final issue marks the last day of publication of the Collegian for the fall semester. The first issue of the spring semester will be on monday, Feb. 3, the first day of classes.

Good luck on finals.

Man Manufactures Substance of Life

NEW YORK (UPI) — A monumental scientific achievement was revealed Thursday. For the first time, man has "madee" an enzyme in the laboratory — a key to all life.

Enzymes are the catalysts of myriad chemical reactions which add up to life, whether plant or animal. Without enzymes life would be impossible. Up until now, only living cells were capable of producing them.

By coincidence the stupendous feat was accomplished independently and more or less simultaneously in two laboratories—those of Rockefeller University in New York and the Merck Sharp and Dohme Laboratories of Merck & Co., Inc., in Rahway, N.J.

At the news conference Dr. Robert Denkewalter, a Merck vice-president, asked himself, "Why was the synthesis of an enzyme worth so much effort?" and then said: "An easy answer might be that enzymes are a key to life. Without them all life would cease, from the most lowly lichen to something as complex as man."

Conference on Sex Planned Senate Overrules

The Human Sexuality Conference begins Feb. 10 at K-State and will continue through March 10.

The conference will consist of five lecture sessions and corresponding discussion sessions,

Pam Myrick, steering committee chairman, said.

DR. EVALYN Gendel, director of the division of maternal and child health division for the Kansas State Board of Health, will begin the series Feb. 10 in

guidelines, administration policy

and procedures" that Kennedy

place his Continental Illinois

National Bank stock in a trust to

be administered by the bank

during his period of government

service is "superficial" and

bookkeeping agreement."

Kennedy is board chairman of the

hearing, Sen. George McGovern

(D-S.D.) questioned Hickel about

his action in preventing the sale of

salmon to a Japanese firm by the

Kuskokwim Fishermen

Cooperative. The Eskimo

cooperative Wednesday filed a

\$150,000 suit against Hickel for

office to damage one group of

producers to the advantage of a

group of processors," McGovern

told Hickel. He said the Eskimos

lived "at the poverty level -

earning between \$500 and \$800 a

"You used the power of your

AT AN Interior Committee

'nothing more than a

Gore said Kennedy's plan to

would oversee.

Chicago bank.

his action.

Committee Challenges Two Nixon Choices

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Chicago banker David Kennedy and Alaska Gov. Walter Hickel came under fire Thursday before Senate committees considering their qualifications to serve in President-elect Richard Nixon's cabinet.

Kennedy was accused of a "clearcut conflict of interest" in the way he planned to dispose of his bank stocks. Hickel was accused of using his power as governor to harm the livelihood of a group of Eskimo fishermen.

OTHER Senate committee confirmation hearings produced clear sailing for Michigan Gov. George Romney, nominated to be secretary of housing and urban development; Clifford Hardin, to be agriculture secretary; Maurice Stans, to be commerce secretary, and John Volpe, to be transportation secretary. Senate committees recommended confirmation for all four.

Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.) urged the Senate Finance Committee to withhold action on Kennedy's nomination as treasury secretary. "I shall insist that the conflict of interest be removed," Gore said.

HE PRAISED Kennedy in a letter to the committee chairman, Sen. Russell Long (D-La.), but said that " a clear-cut conflict of interest appears, it seems to me, with respect to large holdings of stock in a bank whose profits are affected by the interest rate structures and by rulings,

U.S. Creates Decoy For Nuclear War

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Defense Department has been developing under tight secrecy a new device, part weapon and part decoy, for use by intercontinental nuclear bombers, informed sources said Thursday.

The device is called "Subsonic Cruise Armed Decoy" or SCAD. It would be carried abroad strategic nuclear bombers such as the B52 and the future FB111.

SCAD would be released as the bomber entered enemy territory and would fly about, appearing to enemy radars to be another bomber.

BUT, unlike a simple decoy, it also would be armed and would be steered to a ground target where its explosives would detonate.

Sources refused to say just what SCAD would be armed with. Presumably, since it would be part of the weaponry for nuclear war, its explosives also would be nuclear.

The sources also refused to say how many SCADs would go along on a bombing mission.

SO FAR, the only thing about the device which isn't secret is its

Each Thursday following a lecture, a discussion section will be conducted, Miss Myrick said. The discussion sessions will be led by K-State professors and campus ministers. Times and places for discussion sessions, sponsored by more than a half dozen campus

lecture, she said.

Center, Dr. Ethyl Nash, clinical

series on human sexuality began at K-State in 1963 with a conference titled "Being Male and Female," Miss Myrick said. Since then, the idea has been used all over the country, she added.

Miss Myrick said the purpose of the conference is to "give them (students) greater insight into

"The conference will examine not only biologiacl aspects, but also the broadening attitudes about the family and marriage and what it is to have our own sexuality, what it means to be a

Williams auditorium. Mrs. Gendel's topic will be "Human Sexuality."

groups, will be announced at each

Other speakers for the conference include Clark Vincent, director of the Behavioral Science Center, Bowman Grey School of Medicine, Winston-Salem, N.C., Student Health professionals from the University of Kansas Medical associate and psychiatric associate at the University of North Carolina Medical School, Chapel Hill, N.C. and Drl Kermit Krantz, University of Kansas.

THE CONCEPT of a lecture

humans as sexual beings."

sexual human being," she added.

"WE are proud to have these speakers and we think it (the conference) will be a progressive step for K-State," she said.

HH, Filibuster Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Overruling a decision by Vice President Hubert Humphrey, the Senate Thursday defeated a move by liberals to cripple the filibuster, which was defended as essential to the incoming Republican administration.

By a 53-45 vote, it rejected Humphrey's ruling that only a single majority vote was needed to shut off debate at the beginning of a session when the Senate was considering its own rules.

HIS ARMS waving and hair flying, Senate Republican leader Everett Dirksen said the administration of President-elect Richard Nixon might need the filibuster to deal with the Democratic majority in the Senate.

"How are we going to get Nixon on track by gagging ourselves?" Dirksen asked.

"They're talking about federalizing welfare," Dirksen said of the Democrats.

Dirksen argued that a GOP vote to weaken the filibuster would be "at variance with the

victory we did get at the polls in November."

Humphrey's ruling came in connection with debate on a proposed resolution by Sens. Frank Church (D-Idaho) and James Pearson (R-Kan.) to change the ruling requiring a two-thirds vote to invoke cloture.

Their resolution would have required only a three-fifths majority.

Campus Bulletin

REFRESHMENT and Recreation at p.m. at Wesley Foundation sponsored by Cosmopolitan Club. SUNDAY

"MILITANCY ON Campus" will be discussed by Professors Eugen Lupri and Joseph DiSanto at 11 a.m. at the Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship hall, 709 Bluemont.

FILING deadline for Student Governing Association elections is Jan. 24. Filing papers must be picked up in the Union Activities Center and turned into to Dean Kasper's office, Holtz hall.



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Jury Selection Continues

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - A woman hardware clerk who said she could not possibly sentence Sirhan Sirhan to death entangled the selection of jurors Thursday in his trial for the murder of Sen. Robert Kennedy.

Judge Herbert Walker took under deliberation the argument by the prosecution that she should be dismissed because of her stand against capital punishment "under any circumstances."

Walker indicated, however, that persons of her convictions should they be seated as permanent jurors - might be replaced by alternate jurors if a verdict of first degree murder is reached and the trial goes on to the penalty stage.

THREE MORE tentative jurors were seated Thursday, bringing the total to 10 - five men and five women.

They were Mrs. Sharon Engle, an attractive brunette IBM employee: Benjamin Glick, owner of a retail clothing business, and

Filing for SGA Deadline Near

Student governing position applications must be filed by Friday, Jan. 24, Marie Williams, election chairman, said.

Students may file for positions of student senator, student body president and Student Publications Board.

Applications must include student's name, desired position and college, party affiliation and estimated grade point average. A 2.2 over-all average is required.

Previous policy requiring petitioned endorsements has been discontinued, she said.

Affairs, Holtz hall.

Primary elections will be Feb. 19, and general elections will be March 5.

Senior Sweatshirts Remain Unclaimed

Seniors who have not yet claimed their senior sweatshirts may do so today and next week in the Alumni office of Anderson hall.

Tom Palmer, senior class president, said the remaining sweatshirts, in large and extra large sizes, will be sold at \$3 each after next week. More than 1,000 senior activity tickets were sold and approximately 50 shirts are left.

There's a terrific selection of new **Camaros at Brewer** Motors, 6th and Poyntz

worker.

The 24-year-old Sirhan, chipper and often smiling, listened with intent concentration to the complicated legal arguments by Dep. Dist. Attys. John Howard and David Fitts and defense counsel Grant Cooper and Emile

adamant stand against the death sentence was Mrs. Alvina Alvidrez. a pleasant-appearing middle-age woman who said she could bring in a first degree murder verdict

Gilbert Grace, a water company but that she could never send the Arab immigrant or any other person to the gas chamber.

> THE DISTRICT attorney argued however that the ruling did not go so far as to cover a person who said they could not bring in a death penalty under any circumstances.

He pointed out that the jury THE prospective juror with the must reach a unanimous verdict not only on guilt or innocence but also on the penalty so there would certainly be a hung jury if people of Mrs. Alvidrez' convictions were accepted.

Gregory Needles, Charges Students

By JANET McNEE

Dick Gregory, Negro comedian and actor, needled the establishment and challenged 12,000 students and faculty members at the seventh annual Colorado College Symposium on the topic of violence, Wednesday night in Colorado Springs.

Wearing blue overalls and a neatly trimmed beard, Gregory came with a clinched fist black power salute and then showed the two-fingered "V" for peace sign. His two-hour speech to an overflow audience was sometimes humorous, sometimes racy, but often biting and angry.

GREGORY SAID the nation's number one problem is moral pollution and urged the youth to "rid the country of the cancer" which he identified as lies, racism and hypocrisy.

"I get sick and tired of these right wingers who spend all their Applications should be time eulogizing America. Save the submitted to the office of the eulogies for when she is dead. Vice President for Student That American flag that they praise so highly impresses me about as much as a pair of old dirty drawers blowing in the wind."

This comment was met by boos from a few members of the audience.

them to go ahead and boo. "Damn the flag, what about the people who are underneath that flag?" he shouted. "You young people have to make this country into one you should have to praise. Its merits are obvious."

The country, he said, is not governed by the constitution, but by white capitalists. This was shown when the gun manufacturing capitalists blocked attempts by Congress to pass gun control legislation. "They make you have a prescription to buy a pill, but they will not register

He suggested that one way for youth to get the right to vote at age 17, one year before they can be drafted and expected to go to war and die, would be to serve notice on the record industry. If the industry does not lobby on youth's behalf and get such a law passed within two months, the youth will boycott all purchases of records for two years.

"WHY NOT serve notice on the cigarette industry that if they don't put on the pressure to end the war within two days, the youth will stop smoking?" he asked.

"It's time to move the capitalists behind the constitution instead of allowing them to stand in front of it."

GREGORY, undaunted, told k-state union

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Don't let finals be the end of you as well as the semester.

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Ag Faculty OKs Bill On Evaluation Easily

class evaluation was passed by a unanimous vote by the College of Agriculture faculty Thursday.

spring semester 1969, was presented by the College of Agriculture Faculty Committee on Effective Instruction.

KENNETH Burkhard, chairman of the committee, presented the motion that the College of Agriculture:

Approve, in principle, the use of a uniform instruction and course evaluation form for the College of Agriculture.

- Approve, in principle, the use of a uniform instruction and course evaluation form for the College of Agriculture to which additional questions could be added by the instructor.

- Further approve that summaries of the evaluations be provided only to the instructor and that these summaries be shared with the instructor's department head at the option of the instructor.

THE MAJOR purpose of our evaluation is self improvement, Carroll Hess, dean of the College of Agriculture, said.

"Our opinion is that this will be a faculty administered evaluation. The Educational Research Department will be consulted in tabulating the results," Hess said.

The faculty did not vote for a particular evaluation form.

"THE ONE we will use is presently being de-bugged," Hess

Committees from the college of Agriculture have been working with Don Hoyt, educational research head, to develop an instructional evaluation form.

In a seminar January 9, the



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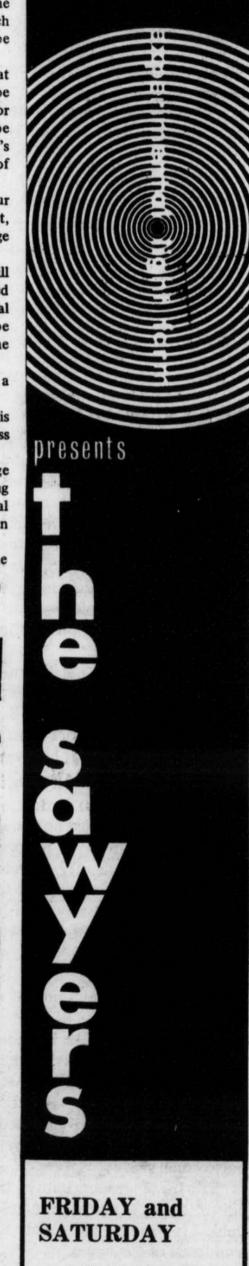
k-state union @ k-state union

A proposal for instruction and proposed form was presented to College of Agriculture faculty students for discussion.

HOYT ASKED for volunteers The proposal, to be effective at the seminar to adminster the evaluation form on an experimental basis. "We had more volunteers than we could handle," Burkhard said.

The form is being tried in 18 classes this semester. There will be 975 forms completed by acriculture students in various calsses.

The questionnaire-evaluation form results will be tabulated into rating in areas of instructional methods, progress and course content.



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editorial views

Editor Guided By Principles

There is no safe place, including the editor's office, to hide from the unrest that permeates this nation and this University.

As a member of a free and responsible press, the Collegian editor must come to grips with the reality of unrest every day. It is a heavy burden but it is welcomed.

FOR THE BURDEN causes the editor to examine every story and every editorial as a matter of principle, a matter of conscience that will not go away at the end of a working day.

And the editor must face his critics daily, the ones who want to censor, to pressure, to intimidate because they disagree with what is printed.

As a former Collegian editor has said, "One thing this job does for you is enforce some of your principles — maybe because they're constantly being challenged. From all sides, from within."

THE COLLEGIAN, because of its editorial policy and autonomous relationship with the University, has never been censored or threatened with censorship.

It has been castigated by critics who wish for the peaceful days of Homecoming dances and football games. But the times have changed and so must newspapers in their coverage.

It would mean abdicating the responsibility to report the significant news, including conflicting reports and opinions, if unrest and controversial issues were ignored.

THE COLLEGIAN tries to find answers for the unrest, to reason when others have failed in reasoning, to ask uncomfortable questions and probe when others are afraid to do so.

Often, as this semester has proved, there are no easy answers to the unrest; there are no ways to reason with people who do not understand; there are no ways to provide information when people refuse to talk.

The Collegian has been interpreted, at various times, as advocating extremism, violence and other evils of the times. But it has not been afraid to answer its critics or to stand on the side of controversial issues it believes is right.

To be truly responsible by ethical standards, the press must remain fearless and free.

The Collegian must not be afraid to question any group's actions or motives, including the administration, faculty, students or outside public. Nor must it be afraid to support any of those groups if necessary.

CAMPUS UNEASE is growing, not lessening, and more actions and motives will be questioned. More blame will be placed, rightly or wrongly, on the heads of students, faculty and administrators.

Some say the press, including the Collegian, can be an agent for solving the unrest. Perhaps. but the Collegian does not have a magic formula.

It can be an agent for examining controversy, for clarifying actions, for arguing rationally, for keeping communication open between all sides.

IT IS A responsibility that requires the editor to face up to principles and pressures daily. It leaves no room for ignorance or avoidance of the issues.

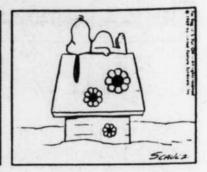
And if the job is done well, then the editor can leave the term, without regrets of submitting to pressures or breaking principles.

For me, the term is ended and there are no regrets. There is confidence that the Collegian will continue to survive by principles, not by pressures. — liz conner.









Faculty Speaks Out

Lupri Views Class Incident

By EUGEN LUPRI Associate Professor of Sociology

Here is an abbreviated version of a report I made to President James A. McCain and Dean John Chalmers regarding what took place Jan. 7 in the sociology class Joseph DiSanto (assistant professor of sociology) and I teach.

The full account, together with statements made by E. A. Friedmann, sociology department head, and DiSanto, was submitted to the offices of the President and of the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Jan. 8. You will note that our accounts of the incident differ strikingly from most of the statements made or attributed to us.

EVEN THE COLLEGIAN'S first report Jan. 8 was partially inaccurate as a careful comparison will reveal. Except for the WIBW report Jan. 7 at 10 p.m., which was a correction of its first statement at 6 p.m., all reports I have read seem to imply or even state that students who disrupted the class had my permission to disrupt the class. That is false.

After countering the initial disruption and use of obscenities, I allowed Andrew Rollins to make his statement to avoid the possibility of an uncontrollable confrontation and possible panic among the 250 students in the class. I hope the enclosed statements help to correct most of the distortions made and provide a sounder basis for future judgments.

When I entered PS 101 at about 2:25 p.m., six black students including Ken Jones, a member of the class, were seated center front. Since none approached me, I did not question their presence, but assumed they were interested in social stratification, the topic for the week.

AT 2:30 P.M., I made preliminary remarks regarding exams, future lectures, and that DiSanto would lecture next week on race and ethnic relations.

Beginning the lecture, I had said that "In every society some men are identified as superior and others as inferior..." When I reached "These contracts—between higher and lower, rich and poor, powerful and powerless—constitute the substance and nature of social stratification," a black student (who I learned later was Rollins) started to talk loudly to the other black students.

I said, "Any student who has a comment should raise his hand."

ROLLINS RAISED HIS hand, stood up and said he wanted to make a statement on social stratification and racism in the United States.

I interjected that we would have a question-and-answer period after the lecture.

He then went to the front saying he would like to make a statement at that time, and, without my permission, immediately proceeded. I do not recall all his comments but among them were that sociology teaches a lot of b.s. and that this University is a lot of b.s.

I INTERRUPTED TO ask him to restrain himself in his choice of words. At that point about 25 of the 248 students left the room.



Rollins continued about five minutes about the problems of race in this country. He was assisted by another black student (identified only as Frank) who said a few words about social stratification in the United States.

I then asked the class to vote on whether to allow the second black student to continue with his statement about class structure, which seemed to be relevant to the topic of the lecture. The majority of the class voted for him to continue.

I added that this would provide a basis for a meaningful dialogue between the speaker and the class and that questions ought to be raised afterwards.

AFTER HIS SHORT statement students immediately raised what appeared to me very meaningful questions. The dialogue continued until 3:20 p.m. when the class was dismissed, but a great number of students came up front to talk to the black students.

I interrupted, addressing the black students, and expressed strong disapproval of their approach. Each black student apologized personally for the way they behaved and shook my hand saying they had enjoyed the period very much.

They continued their dialogue with white students until the instructor of the next class arrived, and I asked all students to leave the room at 3:30 p.m.

Three graduate assistants and a fourth graduate student attended the full class session. DiSanto and Friedmann took seats in the back at about 3 p.m. Several students who left earlier returned during the dialogue.

letters to the editor

Police Need Weapons

Editor:

When I read the article concerning the Student Senate's resolution on the "demands that campus cops be disarmed of all lethal or disabling weapons," I recalled Al Capp's cartoon of "Fearless Fosdick."

The cartoon ran something like this. The police psychologist decided that all rioters and criminals should be treated with the "utmost kindness." The police should use no harsh language with lawbreakers. They should say "please don't riot" and "please don't hold up that old man." They were also relieved of their weapons.

Well, . . . the police and our hero got all beat up. The psychologist also was beaten, shot, stabbed, etc. This threw a different light on the subject, the psychologist was injured. To make a long cartoon short, the police were soon allowed to use normal procedures, arresting people as they always had.

If (and I hope it never happens), Miss Jones were to be attacked while crossing our beautifully wooded lower campus, I wonder what she would say when the campus police could only defend her verbally?

What does she want to give them in place of a pistol, a Thesaurus?

David Dodd AED Jr Fred Rohs AE Sr

'Get With Program'

Editor:

I was surprised at the apathy of the black militants on the K-State campus today. The surprise came as I walked past the Student Legal Defense Fund table in the Union lobby and saw no black (or white) people trying to disrupt the table.

Really people, you're letting this one get past you. What will the Marine recruiter think when he hears a table can now be set up in the Union without threats or obscenities?

When will the students of K-State and other institutions learn that the Marine recruiter has as much right to go on with his work unharassed as the Peace Corps or Vista recruiter.

You may not agree with what the Marine recruiter is trying to do, but others do.

Our society protects one's right to disagree, but it does not protect only the student's right to disagree. Let's get with the program!

Michael Hodge, Gr

letters to the k-state collegian

DiSanto Tells Story

Editor:

I feel that all accounts, so far, of the class disturbance in sociology have in some manner been misrepresentative.

I would like to add that, as a professional sociologist, somewhat familiar with crowd, mob, panic and hostile forms of social behavior that Eugen Lupri reacted to these events in the classroom in the best possible manner from the standpoint of panic control, and control of a potentially violent confrontation.

In addition, he reacted in a most appropriate manner from an educational standpoint. I should hasten to add that each classroom teacher must use his own, mature, judgment in how to best handle disruption in the classroom.

My following personal, factual statement is almost identical to my official account of the events in the sociology class as I perceived them. My account should be read in context with the account submitted by Lupri.

This section of Introduction to Sociology is taught jointly by Lupri and myself along with three graduate assistants.

My first awareness that something had occurred in the class on Jan. 7, came when I met Eugene Friedmann at the door of the departmental office at approximately 3:05 p.m. He related that he had just received a call that several students had "taken over" my class in sociology. I replied that I knew nothing of it, but that Lupri was lecturing this week. Since the class was still in session, I thought that we ought to investigate.

Between 3:05 and 3:10 p.m. we entered the classroom, and I observed Lupri moderating a class discussion. Lupri had the class under his complete control, and it remained so for the duration of the period.

I did notice at this time a number of students were entering the class. I thought this was peculiar for so many students to arrive so late, but later I learned that these students had left the class and were just returning.

My account of the content of the discussion is sketchy since I had entered toward the end of the hour. The content seemed to center on conditions in ghettos of our cities that lead to racial conflict. There was also some discussion, not completely clear to me, about "brainwashing" effects of education. The format of the discussion at that time was individual members of the class, after recognition by Lupri, asking questions of several black students. Other than Ken Jones, the remainder of the black students, which were situated in the front of the room, were not members of the class. I recognized only one of them. This was Andrew Rollins, who incidently did not know me by sight, but whom I had contacted by a note on Dec. 13. He replied by telephone some days later just before vacation. At that time he called me at my home. The substance of our communication was an invitation for Rollins to participate in a unit of instruction in the Introductory class, the topic of which was race and ethnic relations in American society.

Joseph DiSanto
Assistant Professor of Sociology

It's Crackers to What?

Editor:

In response to Robert Hopkin's letter, it's crackers to slip a rozzer the dropsy in snide.

Sam Knecht, EE Sr Robert Yohman, PSY Gr

Campus Police Commended

Editor:

On Jan. 11 at about 10:30 p.m., myself (Richard Bay) and Roger Weber were returning from a dance at the Wesley Foundation, when passing Dickens hall on our return to Haymaker hall we saw two strangers tampering with the windows. At this time Weber and myself proceeded back to our dorm to get some of our friends to further investigate.

In a few minutes, me, Weber, Edward Kern, Alfred Handel and David Piotrowsky returned to the site and started to look for any signs of vandalism or possible fires on the grounds of Dickens. However, after walking around the building we were asked by two student agents to present our student IDs and then we watched

as within seconds school police arrived to further check our actions.

Now that you have some scope of what happened, we the undersigned would like to take this opportunity to commend not only the student agents, but the rapid action of the campus police. We would sincerely like to thank them and we feel their service in this matter was highly commendable.

Roger Weber, GEN Fr Richard Bay, DM Jr David Piotrowsky, AEC Jr Alfred Handel, DM Jr Edward Kern, EED So



K-State for 74 years.

The Collegian encourages letters in good taste. Letters should be signed, include a phone number or address and should not exceed 200 words in length.

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Consumer Council Plans Conference On Aiding Public

Charity swindles, phony credit certificates, business opportunity schemes, debt consolidation grouping - unfortunate consumers have experienced it in one form or other.

Thousands of Kansans are duped and fleeced each year. To prevent some of the consumers from being duped, the first Kansas Consumer Day will be in Wichita, from 9:3- a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday. It will be open to the public.

KANSAS CONSUMER Day will focus upon state agencies and their responsibility to consumers.

Speakers from the attorney general's office, the state department of social welfare, the state board of agriculture and the state board of health, will be among those present.

One of the featured speakers will be Gale Gotschall, assistant general counsel for the Federal Trade Commission in Washington,

"Too often government is seen in its role of policing and regulating," Richard Morse, chairman of the formed Kansas Consumer Advisory Council and sponsor of the event, said.

TOO OFTEN, he added, this is the only contact the public has with its government. As a result, there is "insufficient appreciation of the consumer services government agencies provide."

The Kansas Legislature recently enacted the buyer Protection Act, which became effective July 1, 1968. It gives the attorney general and the county attorneys authority to curb fraud and deception.

Hopefully, Kansas Consumer Day will give government an opportunity to tell about the services available and to answer questions.

TOPICS WILL include consumer fraud and deception; package weights and labeling; food safety; business self-regulation; and insurance protection.

Kansas Consumer Day is co-sponsored by the Kansas Citizens Council of Aging, Inc., and the Kansas Home Economics Association.

MORSE, WHO is head of the department of family economics noted that the Consumer Advisory Council was created in October by the attorney general to advise his office on consumer matters.



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Reaux-Arts

W.C. Fields' Film Scoffs At Generation Humor Gap

Collegian Review By MARILYNN GUMP

A bald-headed, bulb-nosed, lecherous old man who has kept audiences laughing for more than 30 years continued his tradition in the Union Little Theater Thursday.

"My Little Chickadee," starring W. C. Fields as Guthbert J. Twillie, a conniving, lying but totally irresistible old man, furnished a popular end to the first semester's Cinema 16

Union Selects Spring Flicks

K-Staters next semester will have a wide variety of movies to choose from the Union movie schedule.

Included on the Cinema 16 schedule are "David and Lisa," "Sundays and Cybele," "The Umbrellas of Cherbourg," and "Moulin Rouge."

Week-end movies include "The Cardinal," "Becket," "Is Paris Burning," "Oh, Dad, Poor Dad," "Alfie," and "The Magnificent Men in their Flying Machines."

MORE THAN 100 persons were turned away at the afternoon performance.

As a result the Union has scheduled an extra showing for 4 p.m. today, according to Jim Wilson, Cinema 16 committee chairman.

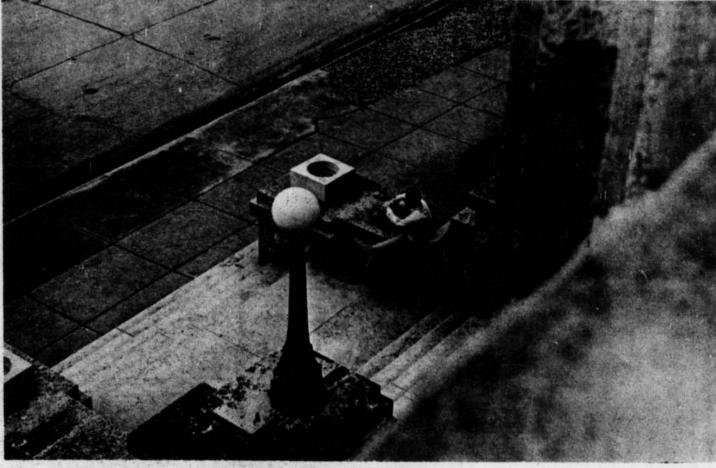
The renowned tongue-in-cheek humor of Fields' situation and character humor is complemented by the sensuous sex vamp, Mae West as Flower Belle Lee, the queen of the west. Her allusions to future delights, spoken in a dusky, husky voice, sent the audience into howls of laughter.

"Sometime when you're not doing anything and have plenty of time to do it, come on up and see me," she purred.

FIELDS AND Miss West not only starred in "My Little Chickadee," but also wrote the

Each of the characters in the Fields films stereotypes a personality. Fields' own traits represent everything distasteful in man. He cheats, drinks excessively and lies. He is cowardly, insulting - and he hates children and animals.

All these vices are shielded under a guise of syrupy and unctious bearing and a tongue-in-cheek humor that never



IT'S FRIDAY AND IT'S TIME To take one last break before the big week begins.

Next Semester

Entertainment Continues

Theatre in Aggieville is "I Love you, Alice B. Toklas" starring Peter Sellers. Considered by critics as one of the funniest and best movies of this year, "Toklas" should appeal to college audiences. It was written about Miss Toklas, best friend of Gertrude Stein in the Paris ex-patriate era, yet the humor is updated. The movie will continue through Wednesday.

At The Pit Theater next week will be an "environmental happening," according to owner

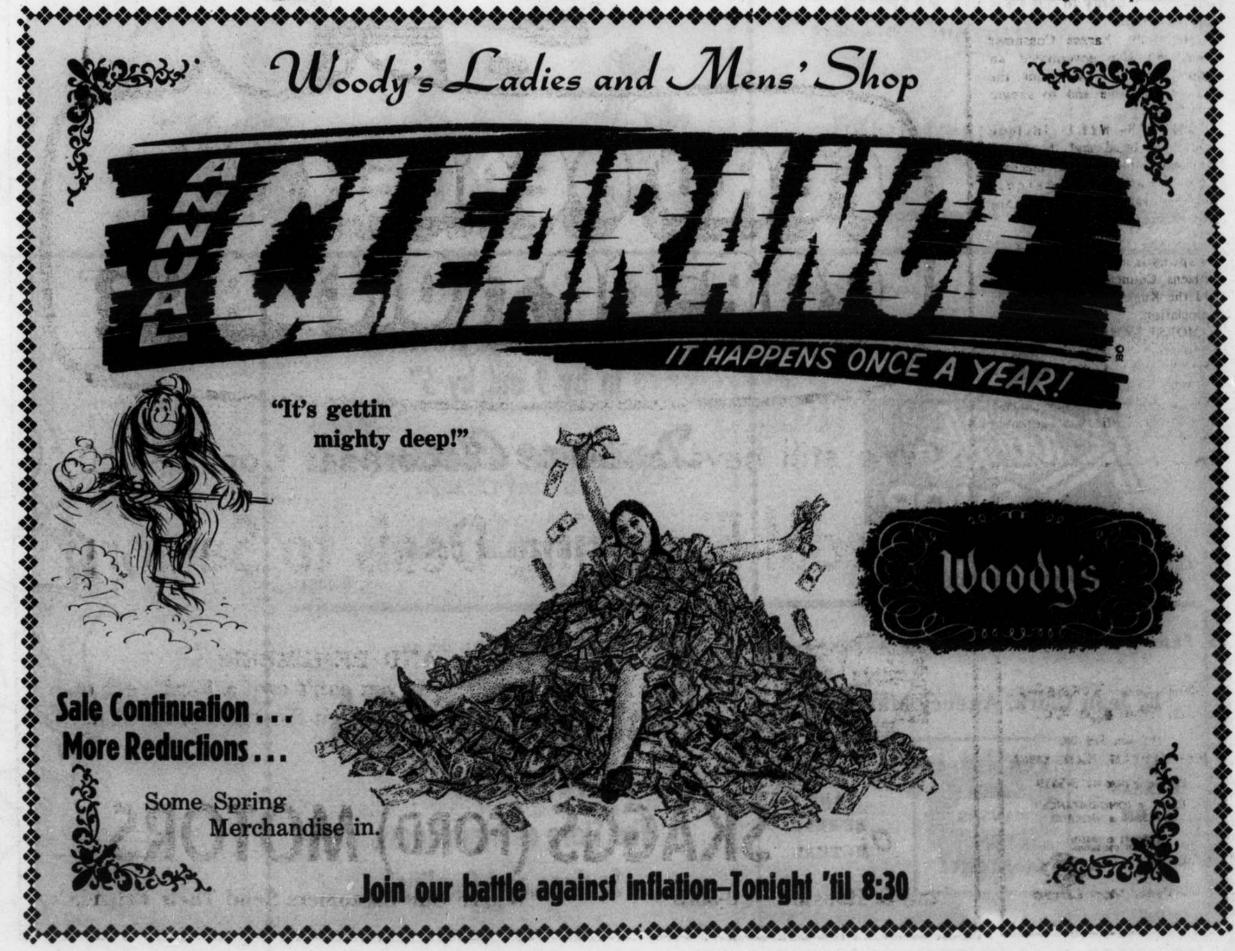
Starting tonight at the Campus Lee Notthouse. He plans to construct a total environment within the building, similar to the Magic Theater at the Nelson Art Gallery in Kansas City last summer. For those who haven't experienced a multi-media sensual environment, this could be the chance.

The Van Zile Coffeehouse, which sprung up early in the fall, will be continued next semester. One of the organizers said a coffeehouse has been planned from 8 to midnight Thursday, Jan. 30, for transfer students and

regular students. Entertainment is not definite yet. Another campus coffeehouse, the Common Place, which meets in the Baptist Student Center, won't open until second semester begins.

Continuing tonight and Saturday are two one-act plays at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theater.

The next K-State Players' production will be February 27, 28 and March 1. Two original one-acts by Dave Gieschen and "Thursday's General" by Joel Climenhaga will be presented.



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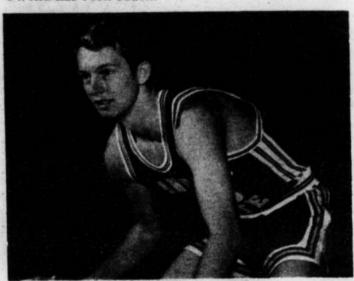
By LOREN KRUSE Sports Editor

If the Bible is correct then neither K-State nor Kansas will win when these two Big Eight Conference powers meet in Ahearn Field House Saturday night.

According to the Bible, the "... race is not to the swift nor the battle to the strong... but time and chance happeneth to them all." And the way coach Cotton Fitzsimmons of the Wildcats and coach Ted Owens of the Jayhawks see it, K-State has the speed and quickness and Kansas has the strength and size.

ANYWAY, there's a lot riding on this intra-state clash with both schools fighting to stay in the thick of the Big Eight race. The Wildcats have used the fast break to pick up three conference victories before gowing to Colorado, 73-69, Monday night.

Kansas, preseason favorite, has been stunned with two Big Eight losses in its last two tries and now stands only two and two in the league. The Jayhawks, with a 6-foot-6 starting lineup average, were upset 47-46 by Missouri Saturday night and 78-72 by Iowa State Monday night. Kansas, though, has never lost three games in a row in the five years Owend has been coach.



GUARD TERRY SNIDER
Boosts back court strength.



Dave ROBISCH



Jojo WHITE

Both head coaches fear the assets of the opposition.

"THEIR OVERALL size is a big factor," Fotzsimmons said. "We must contain them on the boards. Of course, they cam replace their big people with more big people."

One of the "big people" who must be contained is Dave Robisch. The 6-foot-9 sophomore is the Jayhawks' leading scorer with a 17.5 average and second leading rebounder.

The leading rebounder is 6-foot-10 sophomore Roger Brown who adds a lot of muscle to the Hawks' frontline. Kansas is the Big Eight's rebounding leader.

QUARTERBACKING the tall Jayhawks is 6-foot-3 All-America JoJo White. White, whose eligibility ends this semester, has averaged 17.2 points but his greatest contribution to the Jayhawks is his floor leadership.

While the rangy Jayhawks prefer a deliberate style of play, the smaller Wildcats are almost exact opposites. K-State likes to blitz the opposition with a deadly fast break, and Owens is well aware of this.

"Their (K-State's) fast break is going real well for them and their quickness has made their pressure defense work real well," Owens said in a telephone interview Thursday. "I'd say K-State is playing the best ball in the conference right now."









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Jayhawks in Big Eight Clash

Jerry Venable (15.2 average), Gene Williams (13.5), Steve Honeycutt (12.8), Eddie Smith (10.2), Jeff Webb (8.2) and Wheeler Hughes (5.0). Hughes is a non-starter but when he comes off the bench the 6-foot-1 master of the fast break pass adds spark to the offense. Fitzsimmons calls Hughes a real crowd pleaser, the team's "fireman."

Williams, the 6-foot-7 rebounding and defensive ace, was slightly injured in a car accident Tuesday but will be ready to go at full strength Saturday.

Webb, the hottest shooter (66 per cent) in conference action, also was injured when hit by a shot put Tuesday at practice but also will be ready to go Saturday.

"K-STATE IS a complete team," Owens said.

"They have several players who can be dangerous any night and their team depth is dangerous."

Fitzsimmons likes to shuffle players in and out of the lineup and it's not unusual to see three guards

BIG	EIG	HT STANDI	NGS	
Confere	nce	All Games	Points 01	Points
Colorado K-State Oklahoma State Kansas Missouri Oklahoma Iowa State Nebraska	3-1 1-1 2-2 1-2 1-2 1-3	14-2 7-8 8-5 13-3 8-6 4-10 7-8 7-7	1219 1122 811 1152 971 807 1060 998	1107 1075 773 936 917 951 1083 1006

on the floor. The head coach also said he may occasionally use four guards as Terry Snider returns to full strength.

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t's

ate

Snider, an early season starter as a sophomore, is recovering from a bad bout with the flu which has limited his action to only 10 games.

LAST YEAR K-State swept both conference games from Kansas and went on to win the Big Eight title. The 'Cats won 71-56 at Manhattan and 64-61 at Lawrence. In the series Kansas holds a decisive 101-60 edge.

The game has been a sell-out for months and will be televised state-wide.

Earlier this year the bame was billed as the one when Kansas would pick up its 1,000th all-time victory. The Missouri setback ruined that, however, but coach Owens is not worried about getting his up for the game.

"YOU DON'T have to have those features to get a team ready when these teams play," he said.

The Wildcats, 7 and 8 overall, take a layoff for semester exams next week before preparing for Oklahoma State February 1. "Next week we work on passing — semester exams, not basketballs," Fitzsimmons quipped.

PROBABLE STARTING LINE-UPS
K-State Kansas

Jerry Venable, 6-5 Eddie Smith, 6-4 Gene Williams, 6-7 Jeff Webb, 6-4 Steve Honeycutt, 6-1

Bruce Sloan, 6.
F Dave Robisch, 6.
C Roger Brown, 6.
G Richard Bradshaw, 6.
G Jojo White, 6.



COACH COTTON FITZSIMMONS Likes fast breaking basketball.











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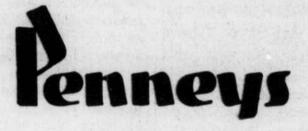
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Broadway Joe

Captures Headlines, Criticism-Again

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — The oddsmakers lean toward the East for Sunday's American Football League All-Star Game because Joe Namath and five of his world champion New York Jet teammates are in the offensive lineup — but Namath, not the game, captured the headlines here Thursday.

The Jets' quarterbacks drew an eight-column retort from Jacksonville Journal Sports Editor Jack Hairston for his "billion dollar ego" and "zero manners."

AS FOR the All-Star Game: both the East, coached by Wally Lemm of the Houston Oilers, and

Wrestlers Invade Northeast Missouri

The K-State wrestling team, coached by Fritz Knorr, will travel to Kirksville, Mo., Saturday night to meet Northeast Missouri State.

Knorr said Northeast dropped the University of Missouri earlier this year. Missouri beat the 'Cats Saturday by a slim 15-14 decision, leaving the 'Cats with a 5-5 record.

"THEY WILL be tough,"
Knorr said, "but sometimes
various combinations of wrestlers
make a difference." It can't be
said that since they beat Missouri,
they will beat K-State, he said.

Three of K-State's regulars from last year are out with injuries. Marvin Landis is going to have cartilage surgery and Larry Dragone and Rodney Morgan are both out with knee injuries. Knorr said Bernie Page also is out with an injury.

K-State's 137-pound Jim McDougal is undefeated with a 10-0 record.

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the West, coached by Hank Stram of Kansas City, worked out for a couple of hours Thursday morning. The two squads will hold another workout Friday morning – then take it easy until Sunday's 3 p.m. (CST) kickoff.

Eleven members of the Jets team that shocked the pro football world last Sunday by upsetting the NFL champion Baltimore Colts for the world title, are playing for the East.

Namath's two favorite receivers

— split end George Sauer and
flanker George Maynard — will be
in the East starting offensive
lineup along with Jets linemen
Winston Hill and Dave Herman
and Jets kicker Jim Turner.

LEMM PLANS to start his own fullback, Hoyle Grander, and Jim Kiick of the Miami Dolphins at the running backs.

The West, dominated by players from Kansas City and Oakland, will start San Diego's John Hadl at quarterback and give him his favorite receiver, Lance Alworth, as split end. The West running backs are Paul Robinson of Cincinnati and Hewritt Dixon of Oakland.

Stram Thursday refused to concede that Namath and the other Jets give the East the edge for Sunday's All-Star game.

"Don't misunderstand me,"
Lemm said. "I agree that Namath
is a great quarterback. But we've
got two great quarterbacks of our
own in Hadl and Len Dawson of
the Kansas City Chiefs."





JOE NAMATH will lead quarterback the East American Football league all-stars Sunday. Eleven Jets were named to the all-star team.

-photo by Al Messerschmidt.

'Cat Frosh Cagers Battle 'Hawks in Preliminary Tilt

Wildcat-Jayhawk basketball will get underway at 5:15 p.m. Saturday when the K-State freshmen play host to the Kansas yearlings in Ahearn Field House.

The young Wildcats captured their second victory of the season last Saturday, taking an 85-81 decision over St. Gregory's Junior College of Shawnee, Okla. The K-Staers take a 2-1 record into the contest Saturday.

In the St. Gregory's game, 6-foot-7 center David Hall poured in 28 points and grabbed 23 rebounds while leading the 'Cats to a comeback win. Forward Bob Zender, just recently recovered

Gibson Receives Salary Increase

K-State's 4-6 football season wasn't good enough for head coach Vince Gibson, but it evidently pleased the Kansas Board of Regents.

Gibson and his coaching staff received \$1,500 raises from the Regents.

Thursday Gibson, the highest-paid coach in K-State history, received a salary raise to \$22,020 for 1969.

Gibson's salary is divided evenly between state funds and athletic funds.

The assistants' salaries for 1969 are: Don Powell and Jerry Elliott, \$14,520; Dean Pryor and Leroy Montgomery, \$12,000; Dick Steinberg, \$11,500; Jesse Branch, \$10,980 and Sam Robertson and Bob Frazier, \$7,980.

from a bout with mononucleosis, scored 26 points and collected 12 rebounds in the contest.

FRESHMAN coach Larry Weigel has been pleased with his freshman team's progress this year.

"They're a pretty typical bunch of freshmen," the former Wildcat basketball player said. "They have worked real hard. The Christmas layoff didn't do us any good, but that's the price you have to pay."

KU's frosh have been paced by Bud Stallworth, Aubrey Nash, Neal Mask and Bob Kivisto. This year's Jayhawk squad is shorter than previous teams, and the club lost for the first time this season Saturday to Missouri at Columbia. They own wins over Kansas City Junior College (twice) and Missouri Western.

'Chute Club Plans All-accuracy Meet

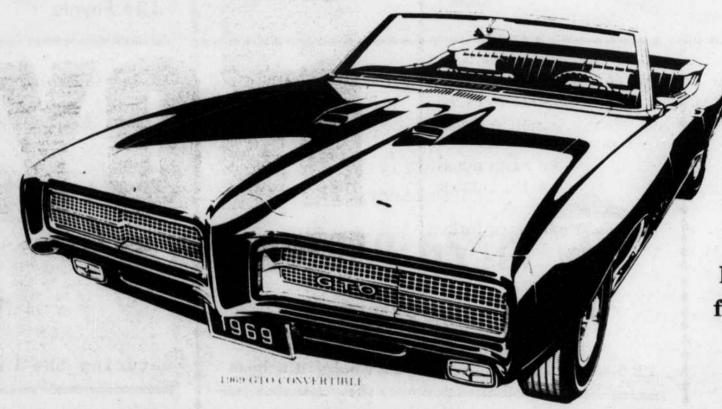
The K-State Parachute Club will be the host fo an all-accuracy meet at Wichita Feb. 1 and 2. The meet will be at the Maize Airport.

More than 50 jumpers from about 10 schools are expected to enter. Trophies will be awarded for individual and team placings.

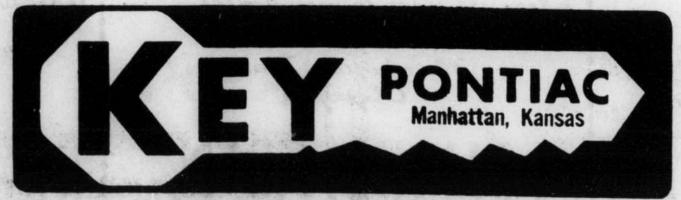
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Corner Shots ... By Loren Kruse

Collegian Sports Editor

Wildcat Fan Wildcat Land January 17, 1969

Mr. Cotton Fitzsimmons Basketball coach, K-State

Dear Coach Fitzsimmons,

We here in Wildcat Land have been basketball fans from way back when. We've been used to seeing good basketball teams at K-State but this year's team is something else.

NO, WE AREN'T concerned with your team's 7 and 8 record. We know the Wildcats have played a pretty tough non-conference schedule, probably the toughest in the Big Eight and maybe the nation.

We know that the flu-bug has bitten a big hole in your team's progress; but we also know the Wildcats are making up for lost time in fine style.

THIS TEAM of yours definitely is Big Eight championship material. We know it's a young team but it doesn't make all that much difference; for they hustle and compete as well as any champion. (But if the could only hit freethrows...)

I'm writing this letter coach, to say a great big "thank you" for what you've done for Big Eight basketball. Your style of running, free-wheeling, fast-breaking action is what the Big Eight has needed for some time.

BOY, DO US fans love it when the 'Cats blitz down the court on the fast break and then put the ball through the hole so consistently. Honest, coach, the way the Wildcats play is exactly what the fans have in mind when it comes to seeing real basketball action.

Pity the poor fans at the seven other conference schools where they still play that half-paced brand of basketball.

I BET THEY'D much rather see the kind of ball game you treat us to in Wildcat Land. You know, coach, pretty soon all those TV viewers around the region are going to demand that the Wildcats be featured in the "Big Eight Game of the Week" every Saturday afternoon.

Pray tell, your style of basketball may catch on like "Batman" and they'll put the team on the tube in serial form every afternoon from the practice floor!

THEN, TOO, COACH, you're going to have to do something about scheduling more home games. We fans get pretty hungry for a steady diet of Wildcat basketball, especially when you only played three of the first 12 games in good ol' Ahearn.

And by the way, coach, we don't like to lose at home. In fact, we don't like to lose, period. But then, neither do you. We know there isn't a person in the world who hates that 7 and 8 record more than you do.

AND LISTEN, COACH, as fans, K-Staters can't be beat. We're a pretty salty lot and when it comes to Pride, well, we're deep purple. But once in a while we let our exuberance get away from us and we yell out nasty things at the opponents or stupidly yell out in unison the number of times an opponent bounces the basketball.

We promise to stop this nonsense from hence forth, though, because we know neither you or the team condones this childishness.

BEST OF LUCK, coach. And keep up that free-wheeling offense and hustling defense; we love it.

Sincerely yours, Wildcat Fan

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Pro Bowl

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Earl Morrall of the Baltimore Colts and Don Meredith of the Dallas Cowboys Thursday were named as the starting quarterbacks in Sunday's 19th annual National Football League Pro Bowl game.

West coach George Allen of the Los Angeles Rams announced a starting backfield of Morrall at quarterback, Baltimore's Tom

Ride Refusal Draws Fines for Jockeys

MIAMI (UPI) — Tropical Park stewards Thursday fined 13 jockeys \$100 each for refusing to ride in a race with a 19-year-old girl and recommended further investigation by the Florida Racing Commission.

While the stewards were closeted for six hours with jockeys involved in the apparent boycott of Barbara Jo Rubin's debut as a jockey, Miss Rubin announced she was giving up her efforts to ride against men.

Aspiring girl jockey Sandy Schleiffers made a screen test Thursday at Santa Anita Race Track.

Miss Schleiffers, who has applied for a license as an apprentice jockey, broke and worked a horse six furlongs from the gate in a test film for subsequent study by the track's board of stewards.

Starters Named

Matte and San Francisco's Ken Willard at running backs and Willie Richardson of the Colts at flanker.

EAST COACH Tom Landry of the Dallas Cowboys named Meredith at quarterback, Cleveland's Leroy Kelly and Dallas' Don Perkins at running backs and Cleveland's Paul Warfield at flanker.

Named as tight ends were Baltimore's Tom Mackey for the West and Jackie Smith of St. Louis for the East. The split ends were San Francisco's Clifton McNeil for the West and New York's Homer Jones for the East.

In announcing Morrall as starter over his own Rams quarterback Roman Gabriel, Allen said, "Morrall was the Player of

the Year in our league so he deserves to start. He reads defenses very well and does an excellent job of mixing up his plays. We know because we faced him twice this season and Baltimore won both games."

LANDRY EXPLAINED the selection of Meredith over New York's Fran Tarkenton as the starter by saying, "Don is more familiar with our offense so we felt it was a good idea to start him. Fran will play an equal amount of time."

Landry said the offense would be more simplified than the complicated attack he directs at Dallas.

"We'll only use four sets," he said. "At Dallas, we use 13 or 14.



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAM PL



A HAND OF CARDS PROVES TO BE DIVERSION From pressure of last minute sessions.

-Photo by Jim Richardsor

Washington Burglary Terrorizes Household

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Four masked gunmen stole thousands of dollars in cash and jewelry from the palatial home of socialite Gwen Cafritz Wednesday night after beating her and terrorizing her household for four hours. It was the second such robbery there in four years.

The robbers, wearing ski masks, fled with loot police

Applications Open For Mexican Trip Applications are now being

received for the Mexican Seminar, March 28 to April 6.

The trip should have special interest for students in education, social work, architecture, history and government. Examination of the art of historical and modern Mexico will be featured throughout the seminar.

Included in the agenda are conversations with students and faculty from Mexico University, discussing current educational and political issues.

"The seminar is designed to offer an opportunity for low-cost international travel," Rev. Warren Rempel, seminar coordinator, said. He emphasized that the trip is open for foreign students as well as American students and other interested persons.

estimated at between \$75,000 and \$250,000 after Mrs. Cafritz was forced to open her safe.

THEY RANSACKED the home and left Mrs. Cafritz, a widow, and her escort and five household employees bound with cord and adhesive tape.

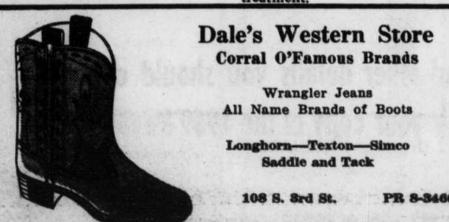
Police said it would be at least two days before her loss could be itemized exactly.

Four years ago this month, four men broke into the tri-level, white stone house in Washington's most fashionable neighborhood and escaped with about \$400,000 in jewelry. That robbery still is unsolved. Police refused to speculate on the possibility of a connection between the two crimes.

MRS. CAFRITZ, 56, is the widow of construction executive Morris Cafritz and is regarded as Perle Mesta's leading rival as Washington's "hostess with the mostes'."

When she and her escort, Eugene Myers, dean of the Corcoran School of Art, returned from a party at the Army-Navy Club, they were met at the door by a gunman.

When Mrs. Cafritz was asked for the combination to the safe, she replied that she would have to open it herself. She did so after being beaten in the face, knocked to the floor and dragged upstairs. Her injuries did not require treatment.



Warsaw Meetings

U.S., China Resume Talks

UPI FOREIGN NEWS ANALYSIS

On Feb. 20, United States and Red Chinese ambassadors sit down in Warsaw for the 135th meeting in a series that began on Aug. 1, 1955, in a spirit of hope and was suspended last January in frustration.

The year 1955 had been a big

THEN AS NOW the Communist Chinese had caught the United States by surprise.

At the Afro-Asian Bandung Conference in April, Premier Chou En-lai suddenly declared:

The Chinese people are friendly to the American people. The Chinese people do not want to have war with the U.S. The Chinese government is willing to set down and enter into negotiations with the U.S. government to discuss the question of relaxing tension in the Far East and especially the question of relaxing tension in the Taiwan Formosa area."

ON AUG. 2 OF that year, the then U.S. Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, noted at a news conference indications that the

Red Chinese pistol aimed at the heads of Americans "had been laid down."

Ten days earlier, President Eisenhower had returned from a summit meeting among heads of state of the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union at Geneva. On July 25 he reported:

"There is now a realization that negotiations can be conducted without propaganda and threat and invective."

HE SAID EVERY individual at the Geneva Conference felt the "longing of mankind" for peace.

And in the U.S. Senate, Sen. Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin, his feud with the White House near a climax, charged that the President had "betrayed the trust" of the American people and that the Communists had been "utterly successful" in weakening the West's will to resist.

That was the beginning.

AT THE FIRST meeting between U.S. Ambassador U. Alexis Johnson and Red Chinese Wang Ping-nan at Geneva's Palais des Nations, Wang proposed a two point agenda.

It was, first, return of civilians of both sides to their countries, and, second, other practical matters at issue between two governments.

It was on the latter that the talks bogged down. They involved a relaxation of the U.S. trade embargo against Red China and U.S. withdrawal from Formosa, I.E., withdrawal of its protection of the National Chinese government of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

AS THE VIOLENCE of Red China's cultural revolution has subsided, the Chinese are seeking to renew outside contacts.

Spokesman Reports Ike **Making Slow Recovery**

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Former President Dwight Eisenhower is making "steady but slow progress" in recovering from his series of heart attacks last year, Walter Reed Army Medical Center reported Thursday.

A spokesman said "his morale is excellent and he maintains an avid interest in current events."

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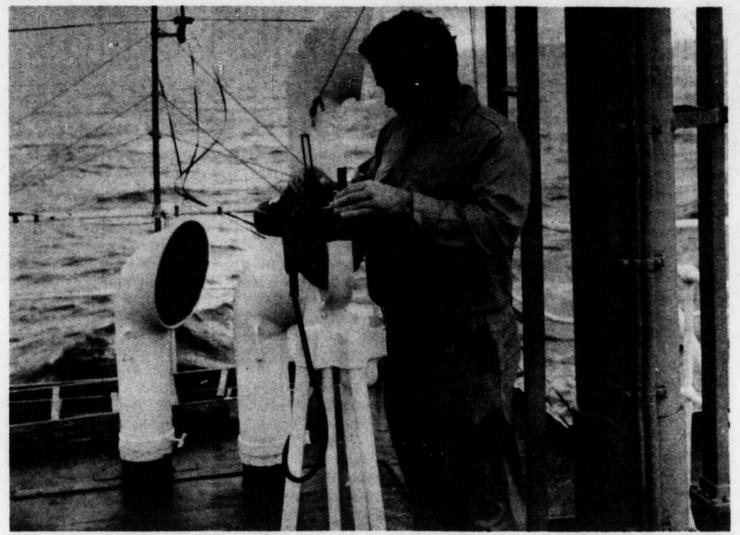


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SEA PAYS George Wilson, BA Sr, as he works his way through K-State. He goes to sea over each vacation and works as a navigation officer. Wilson takes an azimuth of

the sun to check the accuracy of a gyrocompass while he serves aboard the SS Chancellorsville in the Gulf of Mexico.

(Collegian Photo)

Music Combines

Newest 'Art Form' Emerges

By COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The word is synthesis.

It began about two years ago, and the conclusion hasn't been

and the conclusion hasn't been reached. It started as a desire to make the original venture more interesting, and may conclude with the destruction of categories and the creation of a new art form known as "music."

Butterfiels and the Blues Project had the right idea — try to combine forms of expression presently existing into a new one that will appeal to everyone who liked each of the old.

"ROCK" and "Blues" and even the amorphous, maligned "jazz" began moving toward one another — cautiously.

Now everybody wants to get into the act; there seems to be a mad rush to fill the gaps with new categories. "Rhythm and blues" suddddenly became "soul;" country and western met Robert Zimmerman. "Folk music" discovered Benjamin Franklin's kite. It's turning into a love-in.

Rock even has schools now. There's Hendrix and Cream, and thundering, body-bending amplified "sound." There's the Ohio Express and Bosstown. Buffalo Springfield (define that one, I dare you).

AL KOOPER — what's that? A freaky one-man band that plays better than any other one-man group around.

The word. Say the word and you'll be free. The word is synthesis. Synthesis of musical forms. Maybe if we forget about some of the words we might even end up liking some of this stuff.

Suppose, just for a minute, that music doesn't really depend on categories at all. Suppose the reason Archie Shepp chooses to play differently from Charlie Parker is due solely to the fact that he wants to play differently. Not that he is trying to "synthesize Bop and Avant-garde jazz," but that he is merely attempting some kind of communication different from Parker's.

COMMUNICATION, perhaps.

A relationship between human beings. The most perfect form of

relationship — one that transcends the mind and lets you feel rather than think.

If there has been any direction in the synthesis of modern music, that direction has been tha of intensification of the relationship between performer and audience. Why does the Grateful Dead's new album have a short section that says "Come on, everybody, get up and dance?" Why does the Jefferson Airplane prefer a hall where there are no seats? Why does Archie Shepp encourage people to move their bodies to his improvisations?

In a real sense, dancing helps to create the music of these performers. They are interested in response, reaction, spontaneous feeling. They want emotion rather than intellect.

IT ISN'T so surprising, in light of this most recent development, to see that jazz does not reach so many people. Young whites are drawn less to quiet meditation now than their parents were. Even this generation contrasts sharply with the beats of a few years ago.

The beat trademark was a coffeehouse with tables and chairs. The hip landmark is a hall, large enough to hold all the people it can possibly hold, a hall where people dance.

Jazz, it was once said, became unpopular as soon as people stopped dancing to it. Not precisely true, but nonetheless, something (called the intellect) entered into jazz and made it a music to be listened to and understood. Suddenly everyone was acclaiming Dave Brubeck because "he makes you use your mind." Hendrix makes people lose their minds.

so white kids went to rock as soon as Presley moved his body. And jazz followed. The New Jazz or New Music defied the concepts upon which intellectual jazz was based. It refused to be limited, to let an artificial structure come between the emotions of the performer and the ears of the listener. And emotion became as important as form.

Rock, in its own way, began as an experiment in violence. Violence that was inplicitly and explicitly sexual. It quickly absorbed sorrow and fear from blues, and gained incredible potency in the hands of engineers, sound men and amplifiers capable of creating earth tremors.

Space in which to breathe was a d d e d through jazz — improvisations made it possible to get into things because the things got deeper.

MOST RECENTLY, the range of emotions exploited by country music was opened when Dylan began recording in Nashville. Pathos and protest entered by way of folk music. Rock has expanded to accommodate the desire of its performers for expression.



Campus UFM Group To Plan Conference

The first "free university" conference will be March 7, 8 and 9 at K-State.

The national conference will center around "a constructive force for change in the university."

SPONSORED by K-State's University for Man, the workshop is the first ever held on the "free university," Leonard Epstein, English instructor and founder of the K-State program, said.

From 150 to 200 colleges and universities throughout the nation are expected to be represented at the conference, Epstein said.

The conference has been planned by Epstein and two K-State students, Sue Maes, PTH Sr, and Greg Patterson, ED Gr.

WORKSHOPS on 15 different subjects relating to the free university will be included in the conference. They will include such subjects as how to lead free university groups, how to involve the town and how to create new groups.

Other topics to be discussed are the honors program in the free university; the philosophy of the free university; the free university on a conservative campus; current trends in the free university;

practical problems of the free university; and means of involving other colleges, high schools, adult education groups and churches.

The purpose of the conference is to furnish a forum where people can ask and solve problems relating to the free university, Epstein said.





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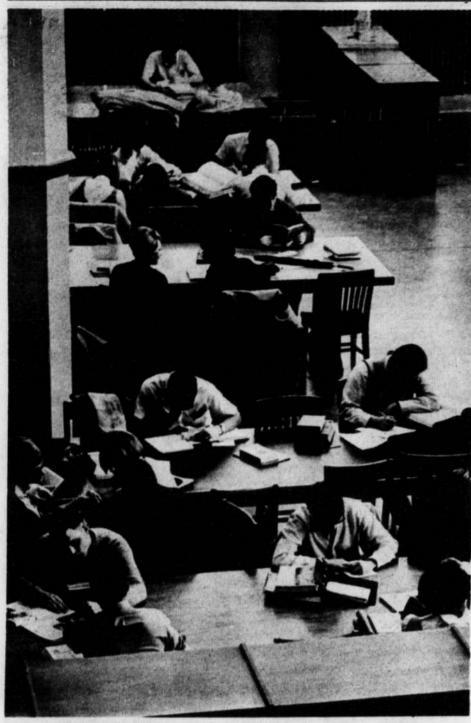


TABLE AFTER TABLE AND PAGE AFTER PAGE. Students rush to meet final assignment deadlines. -Photo by Jim Richardson

Church Leaders Hope Death Penalty Failing

By LOUIS CASSELS **United Press International**

Church leaders who've had only modest success in a long campaign for legal repeal of the death penalty are now pinning their hopes on de facto abolition.

ALTHOUGH 38 states, the District of Columbia and the federal government still have laws authorizing capital punishment, not a single person was actually executed in the United States during 1968.

This was the first year without any executions since the U.S. Bureau of Prisons began keeping records.

Within recent years, several major denominations, including Episcopalians, Presbyterians and Lutherans, have come out formally for abolition of the death penalty. They contend it is often unfairly applied, that its mistakes are irremediable, and that it expresses an unChristian spirit of vengeance. Many state and local councils of churches have taken similar positions.

THE CAMPAIGN has helped to create a climate of public opinion in which the death penalty, while remaining on the books, has fallen increasingly into practice disuse.

From a level of about 200 a year in the 1930's, the number of executions in the United States declined to two in 1967 and finally to zero in 1968.

Executions could be resumed at any time, of course. At latest count, 435 prisoners were under sentence of death and awaiting the outcome of court appeals or pleas for executive clemency.

CATHOLICS and Protestants throughout the world will join in observing a week of prayer for Christian unity Jan. 18-25.

The annual observance began

on a very small scale in 1908. Within recent years, it has blossomed into a major ecumenical event, with the official blessing of the Vatican and the World Council of Churches.

In many communities, the week of prayer signals the beginning of year-long programs of ecumenical dialogue, study and joint community action by local churches.

ALTHOUGH the Religious Society of Friends is one of America's smallest denominations, with fewer than 250,000 members, it is surpassed by only three other bodies in the number of presidents it has contributed to the nation.

Richard Nixon will be the second Quaker president. Herbert Hoover was the first.

The only denominations able to claim more than two presidents are the Episcopalians, 6; Presbyterians, 6; and Unitarians,

TIED WITH the Quakers in fourth place, with two presidents each, are the Baptists; Dutch reformed; Methodists; and Disciples of Christ.

Governor's Mansion Builds New Tradition Since 1962

By RICHARD SHANK

Cedar Crest is located five miles west of the state capitol building, executive mansion of the state and home of Kansas governors since 1962.

The mansion was willed to the state in 1955, the bequest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank MacLennon to be used as a home for chief executives. It was left vacant for six years because Govs. George Docking and Fred Hall considered the mansion on Buchanan St. in Topeka as adequate.

GOV. JOHN Anderson asked the legislature in January, 1961 for funds to refurbish the structure to make it the permanent home of Kansas governors. The legislature responded by appropriating \$100,000 for the project, and added an additional \$150,000 in late 1961 to finish the project.

The renovation was completed in the fall of 1962 and the Andersons moved in.

Cedar Crest is located high on a hill overlooking the Kansas River and is surrounded by 244 acres of timberland.

MacLENNON purchased the land in 1924 for \$60,000 and hired William Wright, a Kansas City architect, to design the mansion. The structure was completed in 1928 in a French -Norman style.

Guests of Gov. and Mrs. Docking enter through a great oak door over which is carved "Cedar Crest" and a Kansas thistle, symbolic of the native Kansas

Guests enter the main reception hall which is furnished with furniture from the first executive mansion and covered with pale green carpet. Two paintings, by Pauline Shirer, of Topeka, of the old and new mansions are hanging in the hallway.

TO THE west of the reception hall is located the living room with a marble fireplace and several bookshelves, containing many of MacLennan's 3,500 books.

The view from the living room windows is of the Kansas River. From the south window one can see the meadow that nearly surrounds the mansion.

The dining room located on the east side of the reception hall contains furniture given to the state by the late Gov. Andrew Schoeppel during his administration (1943-47).

THE NORTH end of the first floor is taken up with a library designed by MacLennan. Over its native rock fireplace is carved the MacLennan coat of arms. Its Latin Motto, "Dum Spiro Spero," is

Other woodcarvings in the library include the trademarks of early European printers dating

translated "While I breathe hope."

back to 1457.

Bookplates of many of MacLennan's favorite authors are painted on the upper walls, as is a quotation from Shakespeare's "As You Like It" - "And this is our life, exempt from public haunt, finds tongues in trees, books in the running brooks, sermons in stones, and good in everything."

THE SECOND floor hallway is decorated with portraits of former first ladies of Kansas. This collection was started by Mrs. Andrew Schoeppel in 1946.

The night before a governor leaves office, a special ceremony is held at the mansion in which the first lady hangs her picture beside those of the other first ladies.

Four bedrooms and an office are located on the second floor. All are carpeted in beige.

THE MASTER bedroom is decorated with dark wood furniture and English rose-patterned curtains in grey, brown, and beige. Three views are visible from this location: the river to the north, the wooded area of the Menninger Foundation on the west, and the rolling meadows to the south.

decorated in rose and white and is located directly over the reception hall. It is decorated in floral-print family moved to Cedar Crest the curtains to complement the mahogany furniture in the room.

The guest bedroom on the and razed in 1965.

southeast corner is papered in a green-yellow design with curtains, chairs, and spreads repeating the spring-like colors. The view from the east window is of the state house and downtown Topeka.

THE SMALL northeast bedroom is decorated in antique satin-textured wallpaper. Other furniture is antique white.

The third floor which was once a ballroom is now partitioned into two bedrooms used by the Governor Docking's two sons Bill and Tom. Both rooms have built-in desks of walnut.

GOV. WILLIAM Avery converted the basement storeroom into a recreation room. The facilities include an area for television watching, a pool area and a work area. On the walls hang paintings of the state seal and the view from the front door. Over the desk is a mural, mingling scenes from historic and modern Kansas with sunflowers and other state symbols.

Until 1900 the state did not provide the governor's accommodations. In 1901 the legislature appropriated \$35,000 for the purchase of the 14 year old home of Erasmus Bennett on the southwest corner of 8th and Buchanan St.

Gov. William Stanley was the The center guest room is first governor to live in the mansion.

After Gov. Anderson and his original mansion, which had served well for 61 years, was sold

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10' x 55' mobile home, '64 model, reasonable price. Call or see Daryi Scheaffer, Lot 16, Blue Valley Trailer Court.

'54 Chevy "SS," good tires, runs great, \$125 or highest bidder, JE 9-77-78

14. Charles

17. Outlet

19. Flaws

21. Strikes

25. Existed

26. Name

24. June bug

28. Exposed

32. Russian

lake

36. Son of

37. Frozen

tion

34. Bird's bill

Jacob

39. Exclama-

41. Transgress

42. Startling

sound

backward

55

33

42

43

52

60

44. Irritate

46. Move

12

15

21

25

32

37

59

18. Male

Lamb

Occurr

sheep

1965 Rambler American, 3 speed, 2 door sedan, very good condition. Call 9-6502, 5:30-7:30 p.m. \$750. 78

Garrard stereo turntable \$30.00. 1 corner speaker enclosure with Electro-Voice 12-inch coaxial speaker \$30.00. Hi-Fi amplifier \$12.00. Call after 6:00, 9-8123.

1962 Corvair Monza. Four speed, rebuilt engine, headers. Excellent condition! Must sell before vacation. Call Dick McCreight, 9-7434.

1964 mobile home, 10' x 55', fully carpeted, air conditioned. Call PR 8-5914.

Unusual! Double-necked acoustic guitar. 6+12=18 stings. Come to basement entrance on North side of house at 1300 N. Juliette. \$295 or best offer?

'59 Chevy, 2-dr., green, AFB, chrome reverse, good condition. Steve, 204 Van Zile. 76-78

1958 Hicks Mobil home. Excellent shape. Call 776-8285 after 3 p.m. 76-78

Must sell 1963 Valiant. Good shape, good second car, excellent gas mileage. Phone 9-7752 after 5:00

1967 Mustang hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, 18,000 miles, warranty. Must sell. \$1,695.00. Call 9-2874 after 5.

Lafayette Polaris telescope. 22 to 320 power. Includes deluxe camera adapter and all accessories. Cost \$95 new. Make offer. Call JE 9-5407.

1963 Falcon, good condition, new tires, radio, heater, must sell quick-ly. Will take \$250.00 or best offer. Call evenings—778-5429. 76-78

1964 Volkswagen Sedan. Good condition. 47,000 miles. Call be-tween 6 p.m.-8 p.m. Bob Rohovit, 77-78

22. Female

horse 23. Source of

heat

27. Baby's

apron 29. Renews

30. Wicked

33. College

need 35. Forbid

38. Female

deer

43. Actor's

46. Price

40. Assistant

dream

45. Beverage

47. Silkworm

53. New Zea-

54. High note

55. Excavate

30

land bird

48. Letters

49. Single

31. Eat

ROTC Grads—Army dress blue uniform, excel. condition, size 38L, 31W, \$65. PR 6-7978.

Panasonic portable tape recorder plus 15—3 inch tapes and battery charger—eliminator. Great for taping class lectures. \$30. Phone 9-7795.

Let Your Folks and Friends Know What's Happening at K-State Send Them The K-State Collegian COME TO KEDZIE 103

Two tickets to KU-K-State game. Expensive. Ph. JE 9-8952. 78

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Early arrangements will insure good housing.

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"CELESTE" 539-5001

FOUND

Gray and silver Parker ballpoint pen, Nov. '68. Claim at S. U. info. desk. 78

Keys in brown leather case found in Aggieville January 15, 1969. Call George 9-6571. 78

Set of keys, key chain says Bruce, love Jan. Can pick up Seaton 163.

NEEDED Panic! Need two reserved tickets for KU game. Call 9-7210. 78

Need two roommates for spring semester. Two blocks from Union, Wildcat 5. Call after 5:00, JE 9-6452.

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate, Robert C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 1-tf

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One male roommate for 2nd semester. Wildcat Inn III. 1½ blocks S.W. of campus. 9-2145 after 5.

Roommate for College girl in 3-room apartment close to campus. Call 9-6517 after 5:30. 76-78

Two roommates for second semester in Wildcat 7. See at 1620 Fairchild, Apt. 11 or call Ron at JE 9-5407.

Undergraduates to participate in psychology experiment starting next semester. 1 hour per day for 40 consecutive days, \$60. Call Lou 2-6157.

Two male roommates for second semester in College Heights Apart-ments. Call Gary at 9-5024 after 6. 77-78

A female roommate to share a 2 bedroom trailer at Blue Valley. Call PR 6-9356.

One male roommate needed for second semester in brand new mobile home. For information contact John, JE 9-5403.

Roommate wanted for spring semester. Call Denis at 9-7900 after 5:30 p.m. 77-78

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LOST

Received ride Thursday over hill on North Manhattan Ave., possibly lost keys in car. Please check. Con-tact Cal, 9-6824.

Lost just before Christmas some where on campus—plain brown eye-glasses. I need them desperately. Contcat Jeanie or Ellen, 206 Good-76-78

Brown leather purse, Fri., Jan. 10, contents valuable to owner. If found, please contact Room 522, Goodnow. JE 9-2281. Reward. 77-79

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Dial a prayer-9-2071.

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Horticultural Sales (Waters 41A) has reopened. Winesap apples avail-able Monday, Wednesday and Fri-day, 4 to 5:30 p.m. 76-78

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CROSSWORD - - -By Eugene Sheffer VERTICAL 11. Erodes HORIZONTAL 50. Constel-16. Caress 1. Shade tree 1. Swiss river lation 2. Exclama-20. Watch 4. Remove 51. Region 52. Contrasted tion pocket 8. Similar 21. Roll of 3. Retaliation 12. Pronoun 56. Row 4. Judged luggage 13. Ireland 57. Medicinal

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

ERI AVA TAMER
GOT POMPOUSLY
AMA SLEEP
LAND VOW DUES
IRE STARVE

OWEST SEN

PENETRATE ALATE TEE LABAN ERR

POOR HOE SOLD

SORTS PER TRATE IVA E TEE NEW N ERR ERN

5. Sea eagle

6. Prevari-

7. Concluded

9. Fish sauce

STEED

OWNER

20

8. Diverse

10. Coin

plant

58. Hebrew

59. Effort-

less

60. Back

61. Droop

ALIVE

Senators Draw Positions

Seniority Decides Jobs

WASHINGTON (UPI) - In the Senate, there are choice committees, less-than-choice committees, less-than-less choice committees and the Ethics Committee.

At the start of each Congress, the members of each party in the Senate play a version of the mating game, pairing senators with committees.

Because everything in the Senate's inner workings is based on seniority, the prize committee assignments go to the senators who have been around the longest.

THEREFORE, a senator with enough seniority will get to fill a vacancy on the Foreign Relations, Appropriations, Finance, or Armed Services committees.

A less-senior senator or a newcomer can dream of these committees and then with good grace (bad grace is bad form) get a spot on the almost-as-good committees - Banking, Judiciary, Commerce, or Government Operations. Others may be chosen to The Space, Agriculture, Post Office and Civil Service, and Public Works committees.

Then there's the Select

troubled by demonstrations, most

Swarthmore president, succumbed

shortly before he was to meet

with a faculty committee which

had been studying demands made

near Philadelphia was thrown into

near shock by the death of Smith.

Colleagues said he had been under

"a strain" since about 25 blacks

took over the admissions office to

enforce demands for more Negro

sit-inners left the computer center

in the school's Cathedral of

Learning "peacefully and without

agreed that a director and

university senate to establish Jan.

15, birthday of Dr. Martin Luther

King Jr., as an all-school holiday

and to allow all black students

and faculty to be excused Feb.

21, the anniversary of the death

no punitive action would be taken

against the students who occupied

University in Wilberforce, Ohio,

AT WILBERFORCE

damage."

of Malcolm X.

the computer room.

The Quaker-affiliated school

COURTNEY Smith, 52,

of them of a racial nature.

by Negro demonstrators.

Committee on Standards and Conduct, which falls into a special category all its own. Nobody wants to get on it and at least two of the five remaining members

UNLIKE ALL other committees, the members are not assigned by the Democratic and Republican caucuses. They are picked by the leadership-Sen. Mike Mansfield for the Democrats and Sen. Everett Dirksen for the Republicans.

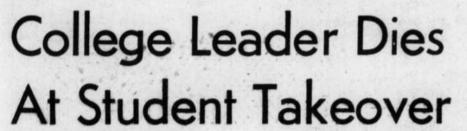
There have been easier talent hunts.

The Ethics Committee was created in the wake of the Bobby Baker scandal but it took months and months for the leadership to convince six senators they should

THE LINE-UP finally had Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman, Sen. Wallace Bennett, R-Utah, vice-chairman, and Sens. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., James Pearson, R-Kans., Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., and Mike Monroney, D-Okla.

Monroney's problems - at least in relation to the committee - were solved by the electorate which chose not to send him back for another term.

McCarthy and Pearson are both on record as wanting to give up their seats. Stennis, Cooper, and Bennett appear content enough to stay or at least not rebellious enough to get off.



By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The president of Swarthmore College died of a heart attack in his office Thursday as Negro students held control of the college admissions office for the eighth day.

ABOUT 30 black students ended a sit-in in the University of Pittsburgh's computer center after officials promised to speed action on their demands for two Negro holidays and an institute for black studies.

Fire destroyed the student union building at Wilberforce University, a predominantly Negro school here. A student boycott has protested disciplinary procedures.

From New England to California, campuses were

students, faculty and administrators and a role in policy A University of Pittsburgh K-State Selected spokesman said the Negro

In Sears Awards The Sears-Roebuck Foundation has selected Kansas **CHANCELLOR** Wesley Posvar State University as one of 12 universities to participate in the assistant director for the proposed 13th series of graduate fellowship black studies institute would be awards for city planning, appointed by June and provided according to Vernon Deines, with funds to carry on their work. chairman of the interdepartmental He also agreed to ask the program in regional and

community planning.

Each of the 12 institutions selected is eligible to submit one applicant to compete for the five fellowships to be awarded by Sears Foundation. Applications must be submitted by February The agreement also provided 15 and awards will be announced by April 15.

Inaugurated in 1957, the Sears program has made graduate fellowship awards to 88 men and

The KSU graduate curriculum in regional and community planning was initiated in 1959 and there are now 25 full time graduate majors, plus more than 100 other undergraduate and graduate students taking minors, options and electives in planning.

Xmas Tree Growers Set Annual Meeting

Kansas Christmas tree growers will hold their annual meeting here, Saturday, Jan. 25, Jack Slusher, area Extension forester, said.

The meeting agenda includes a report of last year's marketing, discussion of a survey of plantation owners, election of officers, and a tour of the new forestry building at 2610 Claflin

The event begins at 9 a.m. at that address.

Kansas growers sold approximately 15,000 trees in 1968, Slusher siad. That represents about three per cent of the Christmas tree sales in the state last year, he said. Plans are for increased sales this year.

The 65 members of Kansas Christmas Tree Association have about 700 acres of trees including about 800,000 plants. Only a few members have merchantable size trees.

Part of the planned program is a discussion of a survey of growers to determine the number of trees planted last year and the number that survived. Jess Hamilton, Harper, is president of KCTA.

Three new directors also will be chosen in officer elections.

Members also will tour the forestry headquarters following a mid-afternoon adjournment.

Christmas tree seedling orders are filled from the building which includes cold storage, packaging, and distribution facilities.

President Rembrant Stokes said he did not believe there was a connection between the fire and dissention on campus. But authorities were investigating.

The building was burned out and the fire loss was estimated at \$90,000.

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Price includes transportation to and from Europe and in Europe, sightseeing, professional multilingual escort, most meals, hotels. Countries include Luxembourg, Germany, Switzerland, Liechtenstein, Austria, Italy, France, Monaco, Spain, England and Bahamas. Tour originates in Miami, Florida and departs on the following Wednesdays: June 11, 18, 25. July 2, 9, 16, 23, 30. August 6, 13.

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